Today

Big Race in Europe
The Autumn Trees
This Gambling Nation
Near-Human Baby Lobsters

By Arthur Brisbane

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Europe watches a race between Italy and the League of Nations, united fifty-one to one against Italy. If Mussolini can speed up the conquest of Ethiopia sufficiently to establish rulership of that country as an accomplished fact before the League economic and financial boycott can cripple Italy, Mussolini will have won.

If he takes Addis Ababa, forcing peace and acquiescence on Haile Selassie, the Ethiopian incident will be closed. It is a new kind of race. Austria, permitting Italian imports, despite the League boycott, represents Italy's best hope.

How many ever see the most beautiful sight in America, the changing colors of autumn foliage on the North Atlantic seaboard. This is written beside a high window overlooking thousands of acres of magnificently colored trees in Monmouth county, New Jersey, where the Georgia pine belt dies away among northern trees.

Innumerable brilliant colors fight for supremacy, every shade of dull gold, the scrub oak's deep red, scarlet maple trees like flaming torches, and dark pines supplying an unchanging background, emphasizing the beauty of color.

The earth, as far as the eye reaches, is carpeted with rich colors. Every autumn the beautiful colors are spread out, and every spring the innumerable shades of delicate green return.

Night and morning, the sky is lighted with the fires of sunset and sunrise.

Millions of human beings live like insects crawling under the moss. Their city buildings shut out sunrise, sunset, sky, clouds, stars and moon. If they drive out, it is in an automobile roofed in, as though a man should walk through a great cathedral, with his umbrella up.

When and IF these unseeing millions reach Heaven and are asked to describe their earth dwelling, by visitors from other worlds, they will mournfully answer, "Sorry, I never had time to look at it."

"The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth forth His handiwork," does not interest everybody.

The United States is becoming more and more a gambling nation, and, in consequence, less and less a thinking, working nation. Gambling makes real work seem not worth while. Why *work* if you can *play* the horses? Can you imagine Washington, Lincoln or Edison studying "past performances?"

"A few years ago the Broadway betting men would have sneered at the idea of wagering on college football games. Now it is the biggest betting medium of any sport, with betting bookies issuing regular printed quotations on the various games every week."

Next, presumably, will come "doping" the players, as race horses are doped by lovers of the "sport of kings," and bribing of coaches, captains and leading players, as jockeys and baseball players are bribed.

One state after another legalizes horse racing that takes from cities money that should go to merchants and food stores. When horse racing ends with daylight, dog racing and gambling start by electric light.

The next step will be betting on the weather, on the preacher's text next Sunday, on the sex of the next-born European heir apparent.

There is something human about baby lobsters. The "board of fisheries and game," dumping 492,000 new-born lobsters into Long Island Sound, tell you the lobster infants have been "trained to dive" into deep water immediately.

How you train a baby lobster is not explained; parents of some baby humans would like to know. Baby lobsters, left to themselves, float around near the surface and fish eat them. That's what happens to the sons of rich men, inheriting money.

Furthermore, the baby lobsters as they swim back and forth in the breeding tanks devour each other. Swimming from one end of the tank to the other, the lobster baby eats a brother or a sister on the journey. The government then has active small fish that likes baby lobsters, covers its jaws with gauze so that it cannot eat anything, puts it in with the little baby lobsters, passing around the baby lobsters without being able to swallow them, the small fish frighten the little lobsters, and they forget to eat each other.

A moving picture of that should be sent to the League of Nations, to Ethiopia and to Rome.

At the Methodist Protestant church conference a committee on the Lord's Day recommends that churches be lighted like motion picture "cathedrals." The committee complains "the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

$5741 SHORTAGE IN REVERE ACCOUNTS

THE WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness tonight, possibly light rain, slightly warmer tonight, somewhat colder Tuesday; moderate to fresh westerly winds.
High tides 12:06 a. m.; 12:21 p. m. Sun rises 5:55; sets 5:05. Light all vehicles at 5:35.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
Chicago ..... 62 BOSTON 52
San Francisco .. 56 Washington 66
Los Angeles .... 62 New York 52
(Full Report on Page 7)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

4 Bandits Get $4000 in Cambridge Holdup

Joan's Three-Day Secret Out

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The marriage of Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, kept secret since Friday, was finally revealed by Mayor Herbert Jenkins of Englewood Cliffs, N. J., who performed the ceremony. Here the happy couple are shown as they starred together in "Sadie McKee." It is Joan's second marriage; she was formerly Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (Story on Page 3.)

LEAGUE CUTS OFF MONEY FOR ITALY

$4000 TAKEN IN HOLDUP IN CAMBRIDGE

Four armed bandits, one with a sawed-off shotgun, [illegible] escaped with [illegible] from the Richdale avenue, Cambridge, today and fled with $4000.

The holdup men missed [illegible] additional $7000, however, this money having been placed in another safe out of sight of the one robbed, according to company officials.

While the four bandits worked, a fifth man sat at the wheel of a dark sedan, with stolen dealers' plates and the motor running.

Three of the bandits, armed with pistols, cowed seven girl office workers, a half dozen men and Walter Hathaway, a firm member, in the second floor office while the safe was opened at the bandits' command.

At the street door, the bandit with the shotgun made captives of those who came downstairs and forced them to stand against a tree at the curb, while he kept them covered with the shotgun.

Two of these captives were company truck drivers who had left their cash boxes, containing Saturday collections, in the office, unaware that a robbery was in progress.

GIRL OPENS SAFE

The bandit car parked in front of the bakery shortly after the office had opened at 9 a. m. Four of the five entered the building and started up the stairs as William Noke of Bowdoin avenue, Waltham, employed by the concern came down from the office.

"I'll take this guy," the bandit with the shotgun said, and marched Noke down to the street landing.

A girl office worker entered, said

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

BIDS ASKED IN HOUSING PROJECT

Bids for construction work on the second $6,000,000 Old Harbor housing project will be advertised tomorrow, the PWA Housing Division in Boston announced today.

At the same time the Washington bureau announced that the original slum clearance project had been definitely abandoned.

Colonel Horatio B. Hackett, assistant PWA administrator, requested Attorney-General Cummings to take steps withdrawing condemnation proceedings instituted originally for the acquisition of a site considered for the Old Harbor Village project.

Noting the Justice Department has suits pending in federal court here, Hackett announced from Washington that reduction of the housing division's work relief allotment to $100,000,000 had made it necessary to "confine activities to an adjacent site."

PRICE EXCESSIVE

His letter to the attorney-general said:

"The Housing Division made an earnest effort to acquire this site through negotiation of voluntary sales. The attempt was unsuccessful.

"In view of the excessive prices demanded by owners in this area, I am sure that the question of value would be bitterly contested in the condemnation proceedings and that appeals would be taken if the awards were not up to the owners' expectations.

"The probable time required for final determination of the proceeding would carry us beyond the date fixed by the President on which projects must be under construction.

"In view of these circumstances, a decision was reached to abandon this project."

REVERE SHORT $5741

State Auditors Report to Mayor

Shortage of $5,741.15 in the accounts of the City of Revere was reported today by Mayor James M. O'Brien, in a report of a state audit, submitted by Director Theodore H. Waddell of the state division of accounts.

Of this amount $875.53 is in the accounts of Mayor O'Brien himself, during his tenure as city treasurer. The report declares:

"After making adjustment of items credited on the cash books but not paid, and of items paid in advance of warrants, the books showed a cash shortage of $13,277.04, from August, 1934, to January 7, 1935.

"The former treasurer (O'Brien) through his chief clerk, turned over to the present treasury the sum of $12,401.51, leaving a current shortage of $875.53.

"The above sum of $12,401.51 although reported to have been on hand at the time the treasurer's cash was counted, on January 8 and 9, 1935, was not presented for count with the cash counted.

"It is inconceivable that so large a sum of money could be so loosely handled in any well regulated public office."

According to the report of the state division of accounts, it was found that on January 7, 1935, there was due the City of Revere from the former tax collector, Ernest M. Acker, $7378.62. Subsequent receipts of $4251.62 being made, there is a shortage in that department of $3127, says the report.

The report also says "a constable has submitted a statement of collections which he has not paid to the city, amounting to $1738.62."

The report recommended changes in the method of handling city licenses for pumps, tanks and garages, and declared certain investments of the city's trust fund not to be of legal character.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 14 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,753,922,231; U. S. Customs receipts, $11,286,609.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

First—Fair Deal 111 (Ray), 11.20, 5.60, 4.20; La Junta White (Stevenson), 7.00, 4.40; Society Editor (Luther), 3.40. Also ran: Lassies Mary, Broadway Bill, Secured, Tramway, Paul Junior. Off 1.50½.

Second—Dr. Traprock 114 (F. Mann) 6.60, 4.60, 3.40; My Date 104 (C. Stevenson) 8.20, 5.60; Squawker 100 (I. Hanford) 4.80. Off time 2:21. Also ran—Irish Play, Crinoline, Retired, Creme de Menthe.

Third—Lotta Airs 103 (W. Ray) 12.40, 6.00, 4.20; Shepherd Boy 112 (F. Mann) 5.00, 4.20; Chimney Top 112 (C. Stevenson) 6.60. Also ran—Lady Hockberger, Witan, Mettle, Flashing Thru. Off 2:54.

DAILY DOUBLE—FAIR DEAL, LOTTA AIRS—$52.40

Suffolk Downs Race Charts on Page 14

Floyd Gibbons Writes

ITALIAN TROOPS FETED IN ADUWA

By FLOYD GIBBONS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Italian Field Headquarters, Aduwa, Oct. 13 (Thirteen) (via Asmara, Filed 12:23 P. M.)—While radio reports from Addis Ababa for the third time this week say this city has been recaptured by the Abyssinians, and "2500 Italians massacred," I can personally assure you that Aduwa remains definitely not recaptured, absolutely not massacred.

Its population numbers some 20,000, including civilians and military, whites and blacks, thinking only of the long procession of ceremonies and parades and the unveiling today of a monument to the dead of 1896.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Bugles call, and the tri-color of Italy is raised to the tops of flag masts.

There is martial music as the natives and Italians here celebrate their revenge for the defeat suffered almost two score years ago, when 6000 of Italy's sons were captured and murdered or mutilated here.

High Commissioner Emilio de Bono abandoned his automobile as he approached the city, and rode in on a sapper horse, followed by his staff and escort, up to the reviewing stand, which is on a plain close by a two-story red brick building housing Italian headquarters, over which is flying the red, green and white standard

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

FINANCIAL BLOCKADE ORDERED

War Today

AKSUM—The ancient sacred city of Ethiopia captured by Italian forces without a shot.

ADUWA—Italians formally annex this city and adjacent territory.

GENEVA—The League of Nations committee of eighteen for "immediate sanctions" approved a project for a financial blockade of Italy.

ROME—Mussolini indicated a willingness to discuss peace in Ethiopia with Britain and France.

LONDON — Lloyd George says arms ruling is too late for Ethiopia.
(Page 6)

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Geneva, Oct. 14—**The financial isolation of Italy was, in effect, decreed tonight by the League of Nations' plenary committee of 52 nations.**

This committee, the league's big general staff for penalties, formally approved the financial sanctions committee's program on loan and credit embargoes aimed at suffocating Premier Mussolini's war against Ethiopia.

Two exemptions were included in the sanctions resolution as adopted—religious and humanitarian projects.

That is, Red Cross funds and credits or the funds of religious organizations are not to be cut off by the blockade aimed by the membership of the league against Italy.

All the nations of the league except Italy and Ethiopia—the interested parties—are members of the plenary committee.

Just as they had done when the league decided to impose sanctions against Italy, Austria

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

McKinney Named to Tague's Post

Mayor Mansfield today announced appointment of Francis B. McKinney of 22 Surrey street, Brighton, to succeed Acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague as member of the board of election commissioners. The appointment is effective October 15.

McKinney, a member of the old common council and former legislator, is 59. He has been a leader of Boston Democracy for many years. His family is known as breeders and trainers of blooded show horses.

The mayor, making his first appearance at City Hall since his recent illness, also appointed Isadore Fox, city legislative agent, as an assistant corporation counsel at a salary of $5000.

Mystery Woman Found in Coma

An unidentified woman about 30 was found unconscious on the grass at the rear of a house in Western avenue, Cambridge, today.

A woman neighbor told police she looked out her kitchen window, saw the young woman drink from a bottle and collapse.

At Cambridge City Hospital the woman remained in a coma,

Two Youths Hurt In Stolen Car

Hurtling over an embankment in the Fellsway at Stoneham two youths, alleged to have stolen the car in which they were riding, received serious injuries today.

They were taken to the New England Sanitarium where their names were given as Walter J. Costa, 15, Elm street, and Edwin Mazek, 15, Medford street, both of Charlestown.

Costa received a broken arm, broken nose and other injuries. Mazek suffered internal injuries. Police said both youths had recently been paroled from Lyman school.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 8
AUSTEN LAKE 15
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) .. 11
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 23-33
COMICS 20-21
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 21
EDITORIAL 24
ELSIE ROBINSON 24
EDWIN C. HILL 24
FINANCIAL 17, 18
FLOYD GIBBONS 20
GLITTERING GIRL 10
JOE PALOOKA 16
MOVIE MIXUP 12
OGPU 19
O. O. McINTYRE 24
RADIO PROGRAMS 22
ROBERT E. ROGERS 13
SPORTS 14, 15, 16, 17

'Girl About Town' : Ann Marsters Writes New Column Today : PAGE 13

LEAGUE FINANCIAL BLOCKADE VOTED AGAINST ITALY

FORMAL ECONOMIC BOYCOTT HELD UP FOR FEW DAYS

Continued from First Page

and Hungary made reservations against Italy's financial isolation.

Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar of Russia, seized upon the occasion to refer to "reservations which have been made" and urged that it was high time that a decision be reached as to just how far the covenant's Article XVI, concerning sanctions, is really binding on the members of the League.

His remarks were interpreted by League officials as referring not only to Austria and Hungary, but also to Argentina, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

Previously, it was indicated that certain internal matters might create difficulties in the way of some nations imposing financial sanctions against Italy.

Argentina announced it cannot possibly impose financial sanctions because of possible constitutional limitations. In Argentina, as in the United States, the Supreme Court has the duty of deciding whether legislation is in conflict with the Constitution, and might declare sanctions unconstitutional.

Dr. Rius Guinazu of Argentina, president of the League Council, said the country was not opposed to sanctions, according to the Argentine legation, but there would be no parliamentary session until May.

Under the circumstances, Argentina can only approve of financial, and probably also of economic, sanctions subject to act by Parliament.

Numerous delegations in Geneva express the fear that if financial and economic sanctions against Italy are not widely and quickly effective, Great Britain may propose a "peaceful" naval blockade against that country.

The committee of 18 plans to set up a permanent sub-committee to watch over the application of the financial penalties—in other words, to make sure they really work.

British and French delegates decided to put off final agreement on drastic economic penalties until the milder financial measures have been tried to cut short Italy's war in Ethiopia.

WANT PAY FOR MARKETS

With the arms embargo against Italy already voted, the League committee of 18 took up recommendations by the financial committees for an assortment of loan and credit measures calculated to make Mussolini uncomfortable financially.

Britain has been pressing for sharper economic penalties, but delegates of smaller states, such as Greece and Rumania, were reluctant to deal with these measures without a compensation arrangement which would reimburse them in some form for loss of Italian markets.

The French presented a view that such economic projects as Britain's "buy nothing from Italy" proposals should be postponed for a trial of less serious measures.

The British accepted postponement of a decision on this matter until later in the week, with the understanding that the committee of 18 would discuss an imports embargo project and a plan for export bans on certain products, without attempting to decide immediately which plan should be tried first.

BANS ALL LOANS

The less severe financial penalties, as distinguished from harsh economic measures, were approved by the League sanctions committee yesterday, for submission to the committee of 18 today.

Diplomats described the resolution of the financial penalties committee as containing these measures:

1—Prohibition of all loans destined for the Italian government and all subscription for loans issued elsewhere on behalf of the Italian government.

2—A ban on banking credits destined for Mussolini's government and continuation of loan contracts for that government.

3—Prohibition of loans destined for Italian public authorities or any persons or societies in Italian territory, as well as all subscriptions for such loans issued in Italy or elsewhere.

4—A ban on all issues of shares or other capital destined for persons or societies in Italian territories, as well as subscriptions for such issues in Italy and elsewhere.

SHUTS OFF CREDIT

5—Prohibition of all banking and other credits destined for persons and societies in Italian territory, and continuation of such contracts existing in favor of such persons and societies.

6—A ban on issue of solde d'emprunt (paid account certificates) of loans or shares of capital based on contracts execution of which has not ended.

7—Prohibition by participating governments of all transactions mentioned in the first six points, whether effected directly or through intermediary.

It was expected generally that the financial blockade of Italy would be voted tonight by the general staff, but British delegates regarded this as only a mild beginning.

They pointed out that financial centers already were observing extreme reluctance regarding loans and credits to Italy. From this viewpoint it was felt a financial blockade would only recognize formally what bankers already were doing.

Repercussions in France against penalties on Italy, however, had a depressive effect in Geneva.

French press criticism of Great Britain brought home to League delegates the extreme delicacy of their task of attempting to hamper the aggressor in East Africa without hurting their own interests.

Rifle Overshoulder—Only Artillery These Warriors Want

It may—or may not—be a one-sided war, but it's all the war available, just now, as an outlet for the fighting instincts of the tens of thousands of Haile Selassie's Ethiopian tribesmen, still thronging northward through Addis Ababa in groups like this. They neither know nor care what modern weapons the Italians are bringing forward for use against them. Each of these dusky soldiers, old or young, has his precious rifle over his shoulder—and that's all he feels he needs in the way of armament or uniform.

'BRITAIN READY FOR WAR TO ENFORCE PENALTIES'

—Sir Norman Angell

By International News Service

Montreal, Oct. 14—Far from bluffing in its efforts to halt the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, Great Britain is "ready to go to war" to give full effect to sanctions voted by the League of Nations.

This militant declaration came today from Europe's No. 1 "man of peace," Sir Norman Angell, winner of the 1933 Nobel peace prize, as he arrived here from England.

"Great Britain is not bluffing with Mussolini," the 63-year-old peace-prize winner emphasized.

"England is ready to go to war in order to give effect to economic sanctions, always remembering that one term—like England—includes a great number of contrary currents."

DOMINIONS IN DOUBT

He explained:

"I don't know if the dominions would follow her—that would depend on what they have been educated to—but I would like to see them follow.

"The peace of the world, and the security of less powerful states, depend on it."

With specific regard to Canada Sir Norman pointed out that Howard Ferguson, Canada's high commissioner, had moved for economic sanctions against Italy at Geneva He added:

"If Britain is drawn into war, Canada, too, should go to war—if you believe in defense at all."

Still fired with zeal for peace, but convinced world peace lies in concerted action against Italy unless Il Duce abandons his invasion, Sir Norman said:

"Can Italy be restrained from the conquest of Ethiopia? It isn't to me, the anti-war man, that the question should be put. It is to the nations who say daily that they will go to war. So the only question remaining is, which method of defense is most likely to be reconciled with peace? And about that there can be no possible doubt."

EXPECT TO WIN

All statesmen, Sir Norman pointed out, go to war in expectation of winning. If they knew beforehand they would be faced by an overwhelming coalition of powers, they would go to any length to avoid war—"unless the overwhelming power stood for the maintenance of an intolerable wrong."

"Much of the criticism of Great Britain in regard to her present stand is self-contradictory," he continued. "First, she is accused of supporting the League of Nations in this juncture because it happens to serve her ends of imperialist defense. The same critics in the next breath say that Britain is undermining the League and betraying it. Both criticisms can't be true."

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

church of Christ is in comparative darkness, with often but a single light over the door and at the speaker's desk, to save expense."

Lights alone would not fill churches; without pictures, they would not fill theaters. It is the *performance* that draws.

When Henry Ward Beecher, in slave days, put up a good looking runaway mulatto girl at public auction in his Brooklyn church, telling what her fate would have been if sold at public auction elsewhere, his church was crowded. He had no moving picture lights.

Spurgeon, the London preacher, climbed over the railing of his pulpit and down the outside of the little winding stair, to show how sinners would descend into hell, and *his* church was crowded Huey Long could have filled any church, and Father Coughlin, in Detroit, gathers twenty millions around the radio.

The whole world, at noonday, is the church of God, more brilliantly lighted than any theater, and the solemn night sky, with millions of stars visible, is His cathedral. What cannot be done with fear of hell for the ignorant, hope of Heaven for the selfish, and reverence for divine power among real human beings, will not be done with strings of electric lights.

635 Italian Casuals Return

By Association Press

Port Said, Oct. 14—Italian ships carried 635 casualties through the canal Friday and Saturday en route for Italy, it was made known today. The men were victims both of sickness and wounds.

Westward ships through the canal to the war zone carried 6500 Italian troops.

Britain Frees Shipments Of Arms to Ethiopia

By International News Service

London, Oct. 14—Great Britain today took the leadership in two direct moves aiding Ethiopia in her war against Italy.

The most important was opening of industrial flood gates for British-made ammunition to pour into Ethiopia. The board of trade, it was announced officially, now is receiving and approving applications for licenses to export arms to Ethiopia, thus lifting an embargo which has been in effect many months.

A similar embargo on exportation of arms to Italy will remain in effect, and Britain thus will be complying with the first sanction against Italy adopted by the League of Nations last week.

APPEAL TO DUCE

The second step was the making of representations to Rome for the protection of Addis Ababa and Dire Dawa from bombing. Dire Dawa is an important point on the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway, which it is believed will be a main objective of the Italian invasion.

(Editor's note: The American state department made similar representations regarding Addis Ababa last week.)

Military and naval experts attached great importance to lifting of the embargo, fearing it may open the way for possible halting and searching of British vessels by Italian ships.

This situation, according to some quarters, was fraught with peril. With Italy unfriendly against the British running high, and with the Mediterranean filled to the bolling point with unusually strong British and Italian fleets, it was feared some war-laden incident may occur at any moment.

MANY BRITONS THERE

The British made representations to Fulvio Suvich, Italian undersecretary for foreign affairs, pointing out that two open cities had large foreign populations. Suvich replied he would take the matter up with military authorities. There are 2000 Britons in Addis Ababa and 200 at Dire Dawa.

It was possible the British would send the much-needed fighting material via the Sudan from Khartoum, its capital, on navigable rivers to Gondar, and from Aden via British Somaliland. These arms would arrive at the ports of Zeila and Berbera and be taken overland by caravan to Harer and Addis Ababa. They would then be taken by plans to the northern front. Arms also may be imported from Kenya colony, on the south.

Duce Willing to Talk Peace With League

By Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 14—Premier Mussolini indicated a willingness today to overlook League of Nations "insults" and to talk with France and Great Britain, under the aegis of the league, about peace in Ethiopia and Italy's needs in East Africa.

Government sources said that a league commission of four provinces of ancient Ethiopia, with Italy in full possession of most of the remainder of present-day Ethiopia, could solve the problem to the satisfaction of Italy, the league, France and Britain.

The Italian spokesmen made a distinction between the old provinces of Tigre, Amhara, Gojjam and Shoa, and the remaining two-thirds of modern Ethiopia, which they described as merely colonies conquered and appended to the original nucleus of the empire.

The statute of Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, important chieftain of Tigre province, who claims the right to the Ethiopian throne, was officially described as that of a technical prisoner rather than a king, as had been reported in some quarters.

An authoritative source added the hint that a peaceful solution to the problem was within reach this month.

"By the end of October, I believe, there can be useful conversation," this authority said.

GIBBONS TELLS OF ADUWA FETE

Continued from First Page

of Italy.

High local dignitaries in the ceremonial robes of the Coptic Church, ready for the religious procession, came bearing sacred relics and bright metal crosses.

There are orations welcoming the Italians, and orations by natives pledging their allegiances to Rome.

Former civil officials are throwing off their fealty to the Negus, and offering gifts to the Italians as symbols of peace and to declare their submission to the newcomers. Crowds of Italian veterans of the 1896 massacre are present with their decorations.

SELASSIE ENGINEER QUITS

Well, all I know is what the generals tell me and what I pick up here and there in Africa.

And it seems like the latest dope is that all Haile Selassie's Ethiopian army engineering corps walked out on him lock, stock and barrel.

The corps surrendered to the Italians today in the person of one man, a husky, fine-looking Swiss engineer hired by the emperor to build a road north from Addis Ababa to Aksum, over which the Ethiopians planned to march north to kick the living spaghetti out of Mussolini's boys.

Engineer Bietry told me he had 250 of Haile's soldiers with him as escort and guard.

But when Caesar crossed the Rubicon and started moving that one million-ton war machine southwards into the land of milk and honey and flies, Bietry's escort deserted en masse and started on a bonus march for Addis Ababa.

Neither Bietry nor his escort had received any pay from Haile Selassie in the last five months, and had been living mostly by giving Ethiopian due bills to friendly Ethiopian hotel keepers and peasoup fat peasants along the route who happened to own such valuables as chickens, goats or cattle. Without any army strength to protect their possessions.

Without guard or escort, Bietry said, it seemed like a useless task to continue building a military road himself. Especially in view of the long periods between pay days and meals.

100 MILES FROM FOE

So he took the engineering corps' remaining mule and made the long march by night and day to Makale.

Then into the Italian lines, where he delivered the mule and much valuable information concerning the country immediately south.

Bietry confirmed by military guess of several days ago—that the closest Ethiopian strength to the present Italian lines lies some 100 miles south, between Lake Ashangi and the Takkaze River, which is one gosh awful walk from here, with my feet in the condition that they are at present.

African Chiefs Give Up After Fall of Aksum

By FLOYD GIBBONS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Italian Field Headquarters, Aduwa, Ethiopia, Oct. 13 (4:30 p. m.)—Six Ethiopian chieftains, lieutenants of the Ethiopian commander, Ras Seyum, entered Aduwa today under white flags and surrendered personally to General Emilio De Bono, Italian high commander.

Coincidentally it was stated unofficially that Aksum, Ethiopia's historic Holy City, had decided to submit voluntarily to Italy.

Representatives and head priests from a number of coptic monasteries of Aksum, arrived to renounce allegiance to Emperor Haile Selassie and to swear fealty to the Italian flag.

All brought information that Ras Seyum was fleeing southward.

I believe that within the next few days Italian columns will occupy the surrendered town of Makale in the south.

It should require some weeks before motor transport can be seen in General De Bono's advance line.

PLAN SUPPLY LINE

His tremendous modern war machine will require a line of communications and advance supplies will be necessary before taking off on the next leap to the south on the second phase of his penetration.

Contemplating rank upon rank of mountain ranges, peaks, valleys, gorges, canyons, with increasingly high altitude and complete absence of roads, we can see only a long, drawn-out phase of penetration followed up laboriously by well-made roads, which are required for a modern mechanized army, and consequently is a task requiring months.

With religious, political, and military dedication ceremonies at Aduwa today, Italy celebrated achievement of her sacred national objective and at the same time brought to a close the first phase of her conquest of Ethiopia.

COST 200 MILLIONS

Italy now controls and partially occupies some 2000 square miles of territory representing a stretch 20 miles deep and 18 miles wide.

Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa's coming over to the Italian side gives Italy dominance over a further zone of practically the same width and penetrating more than 100 miles further south into Ethiopia.

But this dominance at present takes the form of aerial reconnaissance and does not mean control, much less occupation of this vast additional area of some 10,000 square miles.

The tremendous military effort to date is estimated to have cost 200 million dollars and the problem now confronting Premier Mussolini's army is not armed resistance of Ethiopians, but the simple physical financial proposition of constructing and swallowing the enormous mouthful already bitten off.

The curious thing is that the Italians built at their own expense for the Ethiopian army's signal corps this system of communication in the north, consisting of a single telegraph line running from Asmara to Aduwa, thence to Makale and then clear on down to Addis Ababa.

The key man of this whole important wire system was an Italian boy, 20 years old, by the name of Tony.

He took the vital parts of the central relaying machine from his telegraph office far south of the line in Ethiopian territory and started north on a 21-hour dash afoot and alone through wild bush country to reach the Italian forces at Adigrat.

The remaining half of Haile Selassie's army's communication system on the northern front consists of a telegraph line from Aduwa to Addis Ababa, running side by side across 400 miles of mountains, jungles and plains with the telegraph line ruined by Tony Donicelli.

The latest dope is that all Selassie's Ethiopian army engineering corps walked out on him and surrendered to the Italians.

The person of one man, a husky Swiss engineer hired by the Emperor to build a road north from Addis Ababa to Aksum, over which the Ethiopians planned to march north to contest Mussolini's boys.

Engineer Bietry told me he had 250 of Haile's soldiers with him as escort and guard, but when Caesar crossed the Rubicon and started moving that one million-ton war machine southwards, Bietry's escort deserted en masse and started on a bonus march for Addis Ababa.

MAJOR BATTLE IMPENDING

Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Oct. 14—An Ethiopian army of 160,000 warriors, led by Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, sustained by forced marches across Southwestern Ogaden province today for a flank attack on the Southern Fascist forces.

The first major battle of the Italo-Ethiopian war, dwarfing into insignificance the capture by the Italians of Aduwa on the northern front, was feared here to be impending.

Covered by the British Somaliland frontier, the southern Italian army under General Rudolfo Graziani, governor of Italian Somaliland, pointed its main drive toward Harar, "Gardeh of Ethiopia" and strategic capital of the province by the same name, on the route into the heart of Ethiopia.

Ethiopians here, estimating their forces would outnumber the southern Fascist legions almost 15 to one, were confident the Italians would be overcome easily.

SIGNAL CORPS QUITS

Selassie's Chief Joins Duce

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

Italian General Headquarters, Asmara, Eritrea, Oct. 12 (11 p. m.)—Another important cog fell out of Emperor Haile Selassie's war machine today when another one-man desertion wiped out one-half of all the signal corps' communication for all the Emperor's forces north of Addis Ababa.

GREYHOUND Races
TONIGHT 8:15 DAILY DOUBLE
WONDERLAND Revere
Grand and classic; now warm and comfortable. Get off at State Bath House Sta. Revere Beach & Lynn R. R.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
JOIN OUR 1936 TAX CLUB
22 Boylston St., Boston
INTEREST BEGINS OCT. 15

R. H. WHITE CO.
Bewitching! Sparkling!

*Sumatra** RINGS FOR $1

Each with a sparkle that is so like real diamonds only an expert can tell the difference.

Add glamour to your costume with one of these non-furnishable rings—they carry a guarantee.

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WHITE'S MAIN FLOOR

Please send.....Sumatra Rings at $1. Style..... Size.....

Name..... Address.....

City..... State..... C.O.D..... Chg..... Check.....

Miss Schrafft's Wedding

HEIRESS BRIDE AT NEWTON TOMORROW

Social Event

Sir Peter Norton Griffiths, Bart., completed today a transcontinental dash by steamer and express from London to claim as his bride Miss Kathryn Schrafft of Center street, Newton.

His mother, Lady Norton Griffiths, and sister, Miss Phoebe, have been at the Centre street home of Mrs. George F. Schrafft for several days preparing for the elaborate wedding which will be held tomorrow.

The distinguished London barrister will have but little pause in his 3500-mile journey, for after the ceremony tomorrow the couple will start immediately for a honeymoon in Mexico.

The wedding will be held at 4 o'clock in Grace Episcopal Church, Newton, performed by the Rev. Lawrence McLane.

Miss Elizabeth Schrafft, sister of the bride, will be the maid-of-honor.

For best man Sir Peter will have Henry Wilkinson of New York.

The ushers will be headed by Winslow Adams of Brookline.

The others will be Richard Brown Nason, Centre street, Newton; Stuart McKenzie of Winchester, John Webber of Boston, George F. Schrafft of Newton, brother of the bride, and Robert Douglas Brown, Oliver Thompson, and William Dwight Whitney, all of New York.

Mrs. Winslow Adams will be matron-of-honor.

The four bridesmaids will be Miss Phoebe Norton Griffiths, Miss Augusta Hallett, Miss Faith Foster, and Miss Alice Scofield, the latter three of Newton.

Miss Schrafft studied voice in Milan, Italy, where she made her operatic debut. She was graduated from Dana Hall School in Wellesley.

Sir Peter is the son of the late Sir John Norton Griffiths, Bart., K. C. B., D. S. O., M. P.

He received his education at Eton and Magdalen College, Oxford.

The new residence of the couple will be 1120 Fifth avenue, New York City.

SIR PETER NORTON GRIFFITHS MISS KATHRYN SCHRAFFT

Their Nuptials Leading Event of Newton's Autumn Social Program

Japanese Ship Grounds

Kure, Japan, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Japanese navy's coast defense ship Asama, of 9,240 tons, went aground today near the Kure navy base and suffered damage to its hull.

Singer's Groom a Baronet

LOVE Triumphs for ANN

MISS GROVER SAVES FIANCE

By MARJORIE McBRIDE

Nearly victorious in their fight for his life and their happiness, Charles E. Hayes, fiance of pretty Ann Grover, was slowly but steadily recovering from bronchial pneumonia today at her home in Lynn.

Only nine days remain before the date scheduled for the wedding of the aviation mechanic and the new, and even more beautiful, blonde Ann, whose youthful pranks three years ago startled North Shore social registerites.

The wedding is set for October 23, and today Ann and her fiance were hopeful that, after all, it would not have to be a wedding at his bedside.

Day and night she has been his nurse in the home of her foster parents, James H. Grover, Lynn shoe manufacturer, and Mrs. Maud Grover, high official of the Women's Republican Club and a North Shore social leader.

Today Ann, lithe and slender but with her former vitality tempered by the strain she has been under, had begun to show the effects of her ordeal, but she still refused to allow anyone else to care for her "Chick," in his sick room upstairs.

Disturbed at first because the secret of their engagement had leaked out, she was more reconciled in the matter today, but declared that as soon as Hayes is able to travel they will go away on a trip to some place where they are not known.

Still Sick

"We are looking forward to that day," she said, "but he is still quite sick. I have been trying very hard to keep him quiet. The publicity about our wedding upset him.

"Another thing that has upset him is the suggestion that he is marrying into a wealthy family. There has been as much silly talk about the wealth of my parents and the mansion we are supposed to live in. Everything has been so exaggerated.

"This is just a comfortable home, the home of a business man. There isn't anything of the lavishness that exaggerated reports would lead some people to believe. But it is a real home to me.

"When Chick and I are married it will take all he can earn as an aviation mechanic to keep us, but that will be enough and all that we will want."

The telephone rang and Ann answered. She was talking in the hallway when Hayes called her from his room.

"Just a minute, Chick," she called back, but he was impatient—the impatience of a sick patient.

"Ann! Ann!" he insisted. "Where are you?"

"Just a minute, Chick; I'm talking with your mother," she sang out.

In less than a minute Ann replaced the receiver hurriedly and ran up the stairs to see to his wants and to tell him about the telephone conversation.

Takes Course

When she returned, she revealed that for the past six months she has been taking a course in dietetics at a fashionable North Shore school, with the intention of making the science her life work.

Asked if she would be a dietitian professionally after her marriage, she said that she was not certain.

"Chick's illness has sort of rubbed everything else out of my mind temporarily," she declared, "but the study is interesting and dietetics is nice to know anyway.

"Just now I'm not thinking of my studies or of anything else but getting Chick back to health."

"And you'll probably both be happiest when you finally are married," it was suggested to her.

"We'll be happiest if we are left alone," she replied with perfect candor.

She'll Manage on Toiler's Pay

Here is a brand new pose of pretty Ann Grover, Lynn socialite, who has just nursed her fiance, Charles E. "Chick" Hayes, back to health after a siege of pneumonia. Although Hayes' pay as an airplane mechanic is small, it still will be sufficient for them when they are married, she declares.

30-HOUR Week War On ANEW

FEDERATION MAPS DRIVE

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 14—The American Federation of Labor convention voted unanimously today to fight for a 30-hour work week in American business and industry.

"We're going to fight for this as we have never fought before," shouted William Green, president, just before the convention approved the shorter hours report the federation should use its strength and influence in Congress to reduce hours.

"If anyone opposes this, let him get out of the way because the Federation will not tolerate a shacker."

This remark followed a question by a delegate from International Typographical Union as to whether the 30-hour week advocates could depend on "at least neutrality from members of the executive council who do not support this."

"Nothing will stop us," Green roared.

"We will get it either through the exercise of economic strength or legislation. I am sure we are not concerned about the method, as long as we get it.

"We cannot resign ourselves to raring permanently for 10 or 11 million persons on relief. It is a menace to our democratic institutions.

"Labor wants an opportunity to enjoy leisure, to develop spiritual things in life. There is nothing that so destroys morale as continued unemployment."

The center of the unemployment problem, the hours report said, was the recent increase in workers' productive capacity and, with NRA's collapse, a widespread lengthening of working hours.

"The sole remedy is a substantial shortening of the work week," it concluded.

The average work week last year, it pointed out, was 37½ hours; this year, 38 hours.

Washington, Oct. 14—The right of Massachusetts to regulate advertising on public highways and on private property when in public view will be passed on by the Supreme Court.

It agreed today to review cases started through the courts 10 years ago by the General Outdoor Advertising Company and others to test the validity of an amendment to the State Constitution providing for regulation.

Kendall Quits Post

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Commerce Department said today the resignation of Harry P. Kendall of Boston as chairman of Secretary Roper's business advisory committee would be accepted at the next meeting of the group within a few weeks.

JOAN'S LOVE TONE

Star Wooed Her Ever Since Divorce

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 14—Franchot Tone wooed and won Joan Crawford in real life just as he did before the movie cameras of Hollywood.

Mayor Herbert Jenkins of Englewood Cliffs, N. J., who solemnized last night he married the two Friday, said today it was a simple ceremony.

In a New York hotel Tone confirmed his marriage and said Nicholas Schenck, movie executive, was one of the few witnesses.

"We'll stay here for about 10 days more and then go back to Hollywood for a while," the bridegroom added.

WOOED TWO YEARS

For two years Tone has played suitor to Miss Crawford, both off and on the screen, since she obtained a divorce from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Friends of the couple frequently reported their intention to wed.

Tone said, on his arrival here simultaneously with Miss Crawford last month, "if people would lay off, maybe she would accept me."

The two film stars motored to the New Jersey town Friday morning, Mayor Jenkins said, and were married at 10 a. m. Miss Crawford wore a blue sports ensemble and Tone a business suit.

The bridegroom gave his wife a wedding ring of emeralds and diamonds, Mayor Jenkins reported.

The mayor declined to tell where they obtained their wedding license. New Jersey law requires that a ceremony cannot be performed until three days after the license is granted.

HIS PARENTS PLEASED

On the application for the license Miss Crawford gave her age as 26, and Tone said he was 30.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Frank L. Tone of Niagara Falls, N. Y. said she and her husband are **"very pleased with our son's choice and I know they will be an extremely happy couple."**

She expects to visit her son and his wife here soon.

Tone went to Hollywood after Miss Crawford had established herself in the films. He previously had appeared in New York Theater Guild productions.

His father is president of a manufacturing company. The son attended Cornell University where he achieved Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honors.

Miss Crawford was formerly a New York City stage dancer under the name of Lucille La Seuer.

Girl's Killer to Die Tonight

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 14—Gerald Thompson ordered a fried chicken dinner today as he prepared to die shortly after midnight for the murder of Mildred Hallmark, pretty 19-year-old Peoria cafeteria hostess.

"Maybe the world will be better off without me," he told the Rev. Eligius Weir, prison chaplain.

Despite the prisoner's apparent resignation to his death in the electric chair, Acting Warden Joseph Ragen took precautions to prevent a suicide.

"No visitors are to be allowed into the cells of condemned men in the future," he said. "They must visit with the bars and a mesh screen separating them from the prisoners."

The ruling, he explained, would prevent visitors from slipping prisoners the means of self-destruction in the death house.

With Thompson in a last visit were his mother, Mrs. Florence Whiteside, and his brother, Victor, who is serving a sentence for a crime against a small boy.

Police Join Hunt For Dartmouth Boy

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 14—Acting on reports 18-year-old Richard Higgins, son of Ames Higgins, New York banker, has been missing from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., since September 30, New York and New Hampshire police were cooperating today in efforts to find him.

Young Higgins, a freshman, disappeared after telling friends he couldn't attend college. His mother said at their Ridgewood, N. J., home, Mrs. Higgins said her son left Dartmouth with a grip containing only a few articles of clothing. He was last seen by two friends, Mary Kirk and Natalie Phillips, both of Ridgewood, whom he visited at Skidmore College the night of his disappearance.

Zarakov Faces Auto Case Arrest

A capias for the arrest of Isadore Zarakov, former Harvard gridiron star, was issued by Judge Ralph Reeve today when the Brookline player failed to appear in Lynn district court to answer a charge of speeding.

The charge against Zarakov was filed last June, but because of his Summer counsellor duties at a Maine camp, the case was repeatedly postponed.

Britons Ordered to Leave

London, Oct. 14 (INS)—Measures will be taken to force all British subjects to leave Ethiopia unless they depart voluntarily, Sir Sidney Barton, the British minister, warned today, according to an Exchange Telegraph message from Addis Ababa.

W.C.T.U. Conference

The three-day annual convention of the Massachusetts Women's Christian Temperance Union opens tomorrow in Northfield. Special conferences are to be held on alcohol education.

'Meanest Thief' Jailed in Lynn

Styled by Judge Ralph W. Reeve in Lynn court today as "the meanest kind of thief," Josephine Desemone, 34, of Summer street, Lynn, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction.

Desemone and Mrs. Geraldine Sarro, 25, of Swampscott, waitress in a beer tavern, were charged by Joseph Fusco, 60, a carpenter, also of Swampscott, with getting $34 from his $145 bankroll.

They were arrested after Fusco raised a hue and cry while drinking with them.

The roll was returned to him but was found to be $34 short. The woman promised to make restitution. She was given a four months' suspended sentence.

France Launches Submarine

Cherbourg, France, Oct. 14 (AP)—The new submarine Becquerel, built for long cruises to French colonies, was launched today as the thirteenth sub-sea craft built here since the war.

Barrie Film "Peter Pan" Anxious for Comeback

(Copyright, 1935, International News Service)

Hollywood, Cal. Oct 14—They all come back, says Hollywood legend, and, proving it once again, Betty Bronson is in town visiting her family, but also willing to listen to film offers.

The dainty actress, whom Sir James Barrie chose to play "Peter Pan," is little changed since the days of her Paramount contract.

She's been married for three and a half years to Ludwig Lauerhass, and he's out here with her. Betty doesn't know how long they will stay.

"My husband may go in business in Los Angeles," she revealed.

Miss Bronson

Sir James

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Even you, young "slimees" Look better in a girdle

Wispy Girdles $1.89

So lightweight you will never know you are wearing one but it will do wonders to the fit of your frocks.

Satin smooth elastic cloth girdles. 14 inches long. Flat velvet grip buttons. Two way stretch. Strong enough to do its work well.

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

MILTON MAN Killed in Enfield

Enfield, Oct. 14 (AP)—Thomas Manning, 32, of Milton, was killed today at the Metropolitan water project when a boom fell and struck his back.

His mother and a sister, Mrs. Harold Kinnear, survive.

Shop Where the VALUES are!

—here are a few that challenge comparison

3 Pc. MAHOGANY BEDROOM GROUP $129

8 Pc. WALNUT DINING GROUP $200

2 Pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP $149.50

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS Solid Mahogany. All hair filled. Choice of covers. $39.50

Cash buying — volume selling — make possible more for your money

Come in and look: Comparison will convince you that you can do better at PAINE'S.

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

STATE CHARGES 50 AGED WOMEN SWINDLED

Before investigation into Boston's alleged sunken treasure swindle is completed, the sum lost by elderly women social registerites may pass the $500,000 mark, Assistant Attorney General Henry P. Fielding declared today.

In connection with the alleged fraud, John T. Hull of Newton, son of the director of the state Sale of Securities Division, and James P. Mullaney of Lowell were arraigned today in superior court.

Each is charged with the theft of gilt-edge securities, stocks and bonds, valued at more than $40,000, from Miss Mary Gray Morrison, 70-year-old author, living at the Hotel Ludlow, Back Bay.

Also under indictment on the same charges is Leo C. Pyne of Brookline, who has been sought for two weeks by Lieutenant-Inspector John A. Dorsey.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

50 WOMEN VICTIMS

. .He surrendered to Dorsey today at the office of his counsel, John C Johnston.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Thus far, according to Fielding, it is indicated that at least 50 Massachusetts women of high social standing have fallen victim to the alleged promise of huge profits to be derived from salvaging of cargoes of ships sunk at sea.

More than a score of names of declared victims are in the hands of the assistant attorney general.

Until the case goes to trial the complete list will not be made public, and it is believed by Fielding that many more of the victims probably never will be identified.

VICTIMS BEGGED CASH

"This is the most cruel and brazen form of fraud ever brought to the attention of the attorney general's office," Fielding said today.

"Some of the methods practiced indicate that the promoters were absolutely devoid of any human emotion. They sought as their victims aged women of high social standing, feeling secure in the belief that if their schemes were discovered, the victims would not seek public redress.

"We have copies of letters written by some of the women victims to these defendants, begging them to return some of the money.

"Some of the cases brought to the attention of the Attorney general are pitiful in the extreme."

Aid "Treasure" Fraud Probe

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Ready to appear today before a Suffolk County grand jury is Miss Mary Gray Morrison, 70-year-old Boston author, one of several alleged victims of what police say is a $100,000 "treasure salvage" fraud. State Detective Daniel F. Murray is reviewing the prospective witness' story in Suffolk County courthouse.

$4000 HOLDUP IN CAMBRIDGE BAKERY

Continued from First Page

"Good Morning," and went upstairs, not observing the tableau within the entrance.

She made the seventh girl to be held at bay upstairs in the office by the other three bandits who, meanwhile, had ordered Hathaway, general manager of the plant, to open the safe.

Hathaway, however, did not know the combination, and at the bandits' demand, Miss Ida White of Woburn, office manager, worked the combination.

SEIZE TRUCK DRIVERS

Clarence M. Ridley of Main street, Waltham, and Joseph Patenios of Adams street, Waltham, truck drivers, entered and left their Saturday collection boxes without noticing that a holdup was taking place.

As they returned downstairs, they were corralled by the bandit with the sawed-off shotgun and ordered over to the tree to join Noke, who had been taken out of the vestibule a short time previously.

Captured also was Asa W. Walls, of 56 Caugey street, Waltham, not an employee but a friend who had accompanied Parenteau. The friend likewise became an uneasy tree leaner.

Scooping money out of the safe and seizing up the drivers' two cash boxes, the three bandits upstairs departed the office, returned to the street and clinbed into the sedan which, meantime, had been boxed at the curb by a company truck at its rear and a passenger car in front.

SPED TOWARD BOSTON

Following the trio came the fourth man with the shotgun. He stood on the running board of the bandit car and waved the gun at Richard Snow of Framingham, who, with his wife, Mrs. Edith Snow, had just parked, the headlights of the Snow car up against the headlights of the bandit car.

Snow, believing that company money was being taken to a bank under guard, backed away, allowing the bandit machine to pull out. It sped away toward Porter square, less than two blocks distant, and then turned into Upland road, in the direction of Boston.

Police believe the bandits may be the same ones who last week held up the Trimount Clothing Company in Station street, Roxbury, and escaped with a $14,830 payroll.

Describe Holdup Men

MRS. RICHARD H. SNOW

WILLIAM NOKE

Descriptions of bandits who held up and robbed the Hathaway Baking Company's office, Richdale avenue, Cambridge, today, have been given police by Mrs. Richard H. Snow of Framingham and William Noke, an employe of the Hathaway firm. Mrs. Snow, passing by with her husband, saw the gunmen make their getaway. Noke was held at shotgun point while the robbery was in progress.

COL. ROOSEVELT MAPS ISSUES

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 14—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt disagrees with Senator William E. Borah that the 1936 Republican Presidential campaign should be based on a "trust-busting issue."

"There are others that will overshadow it," wrote the Eastern Republican to the Idaho Senator.

His statement was in response to a letter from Senator Borah suggesting that the "question of monopoly lies at the base" of campaign issue-making.

Colonel Roosevelt wrote:

"I entirely agree that monopolies are evil, for I am a firm believer in the established American principle of competition.

"I believe that the Republican party should take a clear and unequivocal stand on this issue.

"I do not agree, however, that this will be the major issue of the campaign."

Hurt in Truck Spill

Emilio DeMitolio, 25, of Maverick street, East Boston, was injured today when his truck hit an electric light pole and overturned.

He was treated for a lacerated head in St. Elisabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

DEFENSE MOVE AIM OF LEGION

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 14—American Legion leaders are preparing to place national defense and universal draft legislation alongside bonus payment and widows and orphans pensions as their primary objectives in the next Congress.

They believe public concern over the Italian-Ethiopian war will enhance chances of the proposals being enacted at the session beginning in January.

A summary of legislative recommendations adopted at the Legion's recent national convention in St. Louis is being prepared for presentation to the national executive committee at a meeting November 1 and 2 in Indianapolis.

SISTERS LAUDED By Cardinal

Celebrating benediction in the chapel of the Cenacle Convent, Brighton, to close a three-day observance of the silver jubilee of the institution, Cardinal O'Connell paid high tribute to the spiritual work accomplished by the sisters.

He spoke of the spiritual and moral consolation the work of these sisters afforded to their fellow women and called their duties the most valuable in the Archdiocese.

SOVIET PROTEST SENT TOKIO

Moscow, Oct. 14 (US)—Three fierce frontier clashes between Japanese - officered Manchukuoan troops and Soviet Russian soldiers, in which a number on both sides were killed, today drew a sharp Soviet note of protest to Japan.

The incident inflamed anew Russo-Japanese antagonism.

There was machine-gun fire on both sides. Each accused the other of violating the border.

The Soviet note shifted war-fearful Europe's attention to a new front, the border between Siberia and Manchukuo, where Russo-Japanese hostilities have been a dangerous potentiality ever since Japan established its puppet state of Manchukuo with Henry Pu-Yi as Emperor.

The first raid, according to the Soviet account, led to an exchange of shots between the Japanese-Manchukuo invaders and a mounted Soviet border patrol; the second, staged by approximately 50 men, drew a first Russian note of protest.

LAMBERT YACHT SAFE IN PORT

New York, Oct. 15—After weathering the tail end of two Caribbean hurricanes, the schooner yacht Atlantic, owned by Gerard B. Lambert of Boston, arrived here 35 days out of Southampton with a crew of 34.

Captain A. Aasen said that never in his 40 years of sailing the sea had he had such a rough passage.

The wood and steel framework of the 33-year-old craft was weakened, and supplies were practically nil when the 183-foot yacht came into quarantine. Of the 5000 gallons of water carried, only 300 remained.

The crew of 31 had been allotted one cup a day each for bathing. They were not permitted to use the precious liquid for shaving.

The yacht took her owner, Gerard B. Lambert, aboard last spring and conveyed the Boston cup racer Yankee.

Gerard B. Lambert gained nation-wide fame by building up the Lambert Pharmacal Company. A few years ago he was selected as head of the Gillett Safety Razor Company, with headquarters in Boston. Mr. Lambert has been a prominent yachtsman for years.

3 Pacific Isles Gained by U. S.

Washington, Oct. 14—A minor ruling by an obscure customs official in Hawaii has given the United States three new island possessions in the Pacific, which may prove vitally important as stepping stones for air traffic of the future.

The islets, Jarvis, Baker and Howland, are some 1400 to 1600 miles south of Honolulu, and have been surveyed by Commerce Department officials as possible air bases for Hawaii-South Seas traffic.

Previously unlisted, although included in an area of the Pacific in which the United States is generally conceded to have jurisdiction, the islands are mere coral formations, strewn with a surface layer of sand.

J. Walter Doyle, collector of customs at Honolulu, took part in the survey, and when he returned to Hawaii refused to permit customs officers to examine his bags on the ground that he had not been outside the United States.

Thereupon, the three islands were officially recognized as American territory.

Randolph Crash Injures Four

Four persons, one of them a four-year-old boy, were injured today when an automobile crashed into a tree in South Main street, Randolph. All were taken to Massachusetts General Hospital.

Phillip Rose, 27, of Harwich, owner of the car, sustained a fractured jaw and skull.

Manuel F. Rose, brother, the driver, 29, of Harwich, received cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Manuel Rose, 27, was still unconscious, the extent of her injuries not determined.

Manuel Rose, Jr., her four-year-old son, received cuts.

The driver of the machine told police another car had forced them off the road into the tree.

WORKERS, PAY SHOW GAIN

An upward swing in both employment and employe earnings in the wholesale and retail trade establishments of the state is noted by the state department of labor and industries.

The monthly survey shows that the number of persons employed by 8146 outlets, during the week ending September 15, was 83,270. This represents a net gain of 2781, or 3.5 per cent as compared, with the corresponding week in August.

The aggregate weekly payroll for the 5148 establishments, was $1,806,917 in September, as against $1,749,234 in August, a gain of $60,683 or 3.5 per cent.

Nap Traps Lyman School Fugitive

Robert J. Nolan, 19, of Roxbury street, Roxbury, who has been the object of a wide search since he escaped from Lyman Reformatory, Westboro, was found today sound asleep.

Roxbury police saw the youth sitting at the wheel of an automobile in Vernon street, his head tipped forward.

They roused him and found he had been drinking, they said. Questioning disclosed, first, that the car had been stolen in Back Bay yesterday, and, second, that the youth was the missing Nolan.

FORESTERS MEET Courts Install

The Catholic Order of Foresters will hold induction ceremonies in 40 local courts this week. Seventeen of the installations will be public.

Tonight the week will be inaugurated with a joint installation of officers of Aumont Court and St. Mark's Court at Lithgow Hall, Codman square, Dorchester.

CAPONE WOOS MUSE

Strums Banjo in Alcatraz Prison

By Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 14—Quoting an unidentified "informant," the Examiner said today Al Capone, former Chicago gang leader, has turned musical and literary during his incarceration in Alcatraz penitentiary in San Francisco bay.

The paper said Capone spends his spare time strumming a banjo in the prison orchestra and pounding a typewriter in the library.

The time for banjo playing is limited, however, as only half an hour daily is allowed for orchestra practice, the paper added.

Official secrecy has surrounded life at the prison on the rocky island since it was taken over by the federal government as a place of confinement for its most dangerous criminals.

George (Machine Gun) Kelly and Albert Bates, serving life terms for the kidnaping of Charles Urschel, Oklahoma City oil man, were reported working in the laundry and the furniture repair shop.

The Examiner listed the daily prison routine as follows:

At 6 a. m. the convicts are up. Breakfast is at 6:15. They work from 6:45 to 11 a. m. After a one-hour lunch period they work from noon to 4 p. m.

Prisoners are allowed to talk with each other only from 4 to 4:30 p. m., when they mingle in "the yard." Dinner is served at 4:30. The convicts are locked up at 5. Lights are put out at 9.

Prisoners may eat as much as they wish, the Examiner said, but any man who leaves food on his plate doesn't get his next meal.

'Friend of Mayor' Fined for His Ride

Staunchly professed friendship for Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton did not save Frank A. Wetherell, Forest avenue, West Newton, from paying a $10 fine today in Dedham Court, for riding horseback in the Newton Waterworks Reservation.

Wetherell was warned by Special Officer John B. Sullivan, three weeks ago, that he must not ride in the watershed.

Wetherell, the officer said, told him he was "buddy" of Mayor Weeks, and would ride there if he wished.

Arrested for equestrian trespass, Wetherell was before Judge Clifford Sanborn today and paid the fine.

250 Naturalized

Approximately 250 men and women met naturalization requirements and took oath of citizenship, after listening to an address by Judge George W. Sweeney in Federal Court today. The oath was administered by Clerk Arthur Brown.

Advertisement

COLDS

Go Thru 3 Stages

—and They're Far Easier Relieved in the First than in the Second or Third!

A cold ordinarily goes through 3 stages: the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. The first stage is the time to "nail" a cold.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is the seasoned remedy for colds. It is expressly a cold tablet, and not a preparation good for half a dozen other things as well. It is definite and internal, which is what a cold, an internal infection, requires. It does four important things. It opens the bowels, combats the infection in the system, relieves the headache and fever and tones and fortifies the system. Don't be satisfied with anything less than that. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist's. Ask for it by the full name and refuse a substitute.

Barber Shop Chords Back

"Sweet Adeline" as Dad sang it when "Seeing Nellie Home" while they strolled "In the Evening by the Moonlight" will be heard again in Boston on Wednesday evening.

The barber shop harmony will be a special program of the outdoor schedule of the 300th anniversary of Boston Common.

The acoustics of the Frog Pond will render the singing as sweet as "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

Quartets from various section of the city will be heard and if you like harmony you may enter.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who has made the singing of "Sweet Adeline" a rite, will be a judge and will be assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Richardson and G. Roberts Lunger.

John F. will render his favorite as it should be rendered while a chosen quartet will accompany him.

Folk songs, patriotic anthems, songs of Boston, sons in parody and old time popular ballads will be included in the offerings.

Then the audience will make it "The End of a Perfect Day" by joining in the chorus.

AUTO DEATHS DROP HERE

During the first ten days in October the record of automobile fatalities was remarkably small as compared with Octobers of other years, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin announced yesterday.

Fifteen persons were killed this year in the first 10 days of the month, as compared to 28 who lost their lives in the same period last year.

Fled to Wed, Mother Told

Mary O'Keefe, 16, of Burrill street, South Boston, who told friends she was going away to be married, was reported missing to police by her mother today. The girl left home a week ago Sunday.

The mother told police that friends of her daughter told her Mary had said she was going to be married to a South Boston man.

"But I didn't believe them," the mother said. "I thought they were joking and believed my daughter would return home that Sunday night."

With the elapse of a week, she has had no communication from Mary.

The girl, an attractive blonde, is five feet seven, weighs 110 pounds, and has blue eyes. She wore a plaid blouse, black skirt, grey sport coat, brown shoes and brown hat.

DUCE EFFIGY Fired in Capetown

Capetown, Union of South Africa, Oct. 14 (US)—An effigy of Premier Mussolini was broken up and burned during an anti-Italian and anti-war demonstration by more than 2000 persons here.

LOST PATIENT SOUGHT HERE

Massachusetts state police joined today in the hunt for Robert G. Ferre, of Staten Island, N. Y., who disappeared from a summer camp at Lowell Lake, Vt., where he was recuperating from a breakdown.

Ferre's sister, Mrs. Robert W. Carrol, who has been caring for him, reported to police he might head for the home of a brother, Albert W. Ferre, of Leighton road, Wellesley.

Canterberry Visits Here

Boston will learn tonight about "Social Credit" from the Very Rev. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, dean of the Canterbury Cathedral, Kent, England, who speaks at the Copley-Plaza at 8 o'clock.

Dean Johnson will arrive in Boston today. He has been touring Canada on behalf of condidates advocating his plan and he aided in electing a "Social Credit" legislature in the Province of Alberta.

The plan calls for regulation of privately owned industry. In Alberta every citizen was promised $25 a month payment in the form of a dividend.

The dividend will be secured by services and goods from the province. The sponsors of "Social Credit" say they do not want Socialism or Communism.

Dean Johnson while in Boston is to be the guest of Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, 20 Louisburg square.

He has been invited to talk to Groton school boys by Dr. Endicott Peabody, headmaster, but has not decided whether he will or not.

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

"Pay Cash-Pay Less"

HOUGHTON'S

Houghton and Dutton... The Legal Stamp Store — Tremont at Beacon

92nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS Tomorrow!

Fall House FROCKS $1

Reg. $1.59 to $2

When you see the lovely styles, the quality materials, the new prints you'll want to buy more than one. There's a large selection but the value is so outstanding our advice is to be in early! Sizes 36 to 50. You'll thrill to the charming styles and this special low price. And the fabric quality is so excellent we do not hesitate to say that if any frock shrinks or fades we'll gladly replace it with a new one FREE!

SECOND FLOOR

450 FURRED COATS

SENSATIONAL SALE of beautiful fur-trimmed coats gathered from some of New York's most famous makers at SAVINGS from $8.75 to $13.75.

A Gigantic Purchase of 450 QUALITY FUR-TRIMMED COATS Practically "Donated" by Famous Makers for Our GREAT ANNIVERSARY SALE

No Woman Can Afford to Miss This Great Opportunity.

This is not just another coat sale. It took weeks of planning and exploring to bring this great sale to this high point of perfection. We have endeavored to visualize your every need—your colors—your type—your fur and your size.

SECOND FLOOR

$16

Beautiful FURS

- Fitch
- Badger
- Kit Fox
- Cross Fox
- Wolf
- Marmink
- Lapin
- Caracul

THESE COATS REGULARLY SELL FOR $29.75 & $24.75

Misses' Sizes From 14 to 20
Women's Sizes From 38 to 52

GET YOUR FREE DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

★ NEW FALL HATS

Regularly $2.95 & $3.50

$1.79

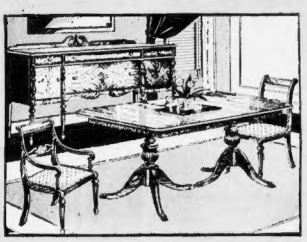
These beautiful hats are specially priced for our anniversary. All the new styles including off-the-face, tricornes, veil trimmed turbans, forward brims. The felts are the high grade type used in high price hats. A truly remarkable value. Hats for every type and age in all the new fall colors. Smart matrons' hats. Head sizes 22 to 24 inches.

HAT SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

SALE SUITES

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM or DINING ROOM

SPECIALLY LOW PRICED



DEDUCT $25

from the price of any suite priced only $79 to $100. IT PAYS TO PAY CASH!

Never before . . . in all our years of offering furniture values, have we presented such an amazing opportunity! Think of it! Any $79 to $100 suite priced at $25 less. And when you see this quality furniture you'll agree that it's a value worth shouting about! Free deliveries and Double legal stamps.

FOURTH FLOOR

Another 3,000 of Those Famous High Quality Trubenized SHIRTS $1.56

Regular $2.00 and $2.50

A NEW shirt free if it shrinks or fades! Here is a shirt that will last two or three times as long as the ordinary shirt. An outstanding opportunity to secure really fine shirts at really worth-while savings. A wide selection of colors including plain whites, woven stripes, plain color madras, novelty prints, etc. Tab collar, collar attached or two separate collars to match. Sizes 13½ to 18.

NU-LIFE CORSETS $5 SPECIAL—

We won't make extravagant claims but we have thousands of testimonials from women who have worn and know the advantages of the famous Nu-Life Corset! If you could see one of them you would not go without a Nu-Life.

Adjustment of the belt is specially constructed to support the spine. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money graciously refunded!

Expert corset consultants under the personal supervision of Miss Louise Sweeney will be glad to help solve YOUR figure problem! COME IN TOMORROW!

CORSET SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

INLAID Linoleum 68c sq. yd.

Regularly $1.89 to $2.95

Possible only because we secured a large shipment of remnants from a nationally famous mill. The most popular patterns and colors. When cemented to the floor it is hard to tell from regular goods cut from the full roll.

FOURTH FLOOR

Triple Coated, Chrome Covered, 'Princess' ENAMELWARE

Make your kitchen sparkle with this beautiful modern enamelware. And save at Houghton's! Ivory with red trim, chromium covered. Bakelite knobs that won't crack! Come in and see these lovely utensils! WHAT A BUY!

A—4½ quart tea kettle with chromium cover
B—3 pc. sauce pan sets—1, 1½, 2 quart sizes
C—1½ qt. double boiler with chromium cover
D—6 quart sauce pot with built-in handle
E—6 cup percolator with chromium cover
F—6 qt. convex kettle with chromium cover
G—10 quart oval dish pan
10 quart water pail, bale handle (not shown)

$1 ea.

Regularly Priced $1.49 Each

Free delivery and your money back if each piece doesn't give perfect service.

BASEMENT

Our Prices Are Lower than our Charge Account Prices Were. Therefore You Pay Less for Cash at Houghton's

SALE

ARMS RULING LATE FOR ETHIOPIA—LLOYD GEORGE

CAUSE OF LIBERTY DAMAGED BY MUNITIONS EMBARGO

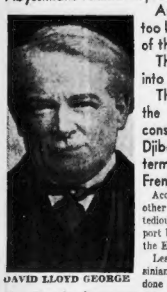
By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
Prime Minister of Great Britain During the World War
(World copyright, including South America, 1935, by Universal Service and American Newspapers, Inc. All rights reserved.)

London, Oct. 12 — The League's decision to withdraw its embargo on the sale of arms to the Abyssinians sounds impressive.

As a matter of fact it comes too late to influence the course of this year's campaign.

There is only one railway into the interior of Abyssinia.

That will be in the hands of the Italians long before any consignments can reach Port Djibouti, which is the chief terminal of the railway in French Somaliland.


DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Access into the interior from any other direction must take weeks of tedious travel by camel and mule transport before any arms could reach even the Ethiopian frontiers.

League of Nations friends of Abyssinian liberty have most successfully done damage to their cause by forbidding the sale of war material to Ethiopia during all the months when arms could have gone through to Addis Ababa without difficulty.

The histrionic withdrawal of the arms embargo against Abyssinia, now that it is too late, is just part of the makeup of strong actions for stage purposes.

France and Britain, according to Mr. Eden, have agreed as to financial and economic sanctions which are to be imposed against Italy. They must interfere furiously with Italian trade.

All wars disturb and diminish trade of the belligerent nations.

Mussolini has discounted these consequences. He has already warned his countrymen that they must be prepared to endure sacrifices which, I have no doubt, they will do as long as reports of victory come from Africa.

Unfortunately Italy is not the only country that will suffer from this rupture of commercial relations.

"Action must be taken."

So said Captain Anthony Eden to the Assembly of the League of Nations.

For a whole week Italy has been taking action of the deadliest kind. Dispatches from the front boast proudly that thousands of Ethiopians have already been killed —in action.

The League, urged to act at last, —appoints another committee!

When it meets this committee will appoint a sub-committee. This time, it is true, it is a sub-committee to report to the committee what action the assenting nations ought to take.

When the report is prepared the co-ordinating nations will then decide for themselves how much or how little they will individually and jointly carry out of the recommendations.

During this last week of committees and assemblies, Premier Mussolini has sent several more shipments of big guns and artillerymen and ammunition from Naples to Eritrea.

Dividends Fatten

Some of them were actually steaming unmolested through the Suez Canal whilst the great assembly was appointing its fifth committee to find out what it ought to do.

When this committee has reported and sanctions have been framed and the nations have decided which of them they will put into full and which into partial operation, Mussolini's war material will still be passing into and through the Suez Canal without questions being asked, except by the respectful officers who collect the dues received by the French and British shareholders.

And how gloriously these dues are swelling from the transport of ammunition for the blowing up of the unarmed defenders of Etiopia!

Sanctions won't interfere with this fattening process for the lucky dividend holders.

On the Italian side there is ever the appearance of most careful planning and preparations.

Having regard to the natural difficulties of movement in so undeveloped and broken a country, the advance of the invading armies has been rapid. It will be an engineers' war.

Once more the Roman will conquer by roadmaking. Roman legions are reverting to their traditional strategy of pushing their roads and bridges into the land they mean to conquer.

But what will sanctions achieve? What will they be?

Everything, of course, depends upon their being a deterrent, so far as continued prosecution of the campaign of Italy is concerned. Anything short of that would be a costly and risky practical joke.

Year for Results

Judging from the forecasts of the principal ministerial organs in Britain and France, they be far short of achieving any effective result for at least 12 months.

This is how the London Times describes the limits of possible action on the line of co-ordinated sanctions:

"They might well include a denial of all credits, a refusal to supply certain commodities which it is at once essential and difficult for Italy to secure and a refusal to create credits by the purchase of certain kinds of Italian goods."

That Italy has already anticipated and discounted sanctions along these lines is clear from Mussolini's famous speech in which he said that such sanctions would be faced by sacrifice on the part of the Italian nation, but that military sanctions would be confronted by force.

If Germany, as well as Austria and Hungary, remains out, I cannot see these sanctions attaining their purpose for years. These countries can supply Italy with all the essential commodities she needs and in return be paid in goods which they need and Italy can supply.

Iron, steel and all essential metals can be supplied by Germany. Oil can also be furnished through Germany and all tropical products can pass through the same route.

Do the co-ordinators mean to ration the supplies of Germany's iron and ores?

Hungary can furnish all the surplus food that Italy wants.

As long as these countries are out of it, this elaborate blockade will avail nothing during the period which Mussolini will require for effecting substantial conquest of the provinces and positions which will give him ultimate control of Ethiopia.

Unholy Bargain

Such are the sanctions which M. Laval (Premier of France) and Signor Mussolini had already prearranged.

Here is an account of this unholy bargain, given by a French journal some days ago; referring to a communication which passed between the French premier and Mussolini some weeks ago, the Havas Agency, which is so often charged with a semi-official announcement, says:

"Informed semi-officially of the nature of the economic and financial sanctions that would eventually follow Italian violation of the pact, Signor Mussolini publicly accepted this principle in a speech which, it may be recalled, protested only a priori against all military sanctions.

"In these conditions, every impartial observer will recognize that the attitude of France towards Italy at Geneva has been absolutely correct and resolutely friendly."

How skilfully French diplomacy has shepherded the infuriated League into a pen where it can fume but not fight!

This is not co-ordination to enforce the covenant; it is a conspiracy to defeat it.

Unless sanctions take the form of preventing Mussolini from reinforcing and supplying his forces, they will prove futile. Economically, Italy will suffer. So did Germany and Austria during the great war. Their plight was much worse than that of Italy under economic sanctions.

Not only was their foreign trade cut off, but they were deprived of war materials essential for war —copper and rubber—and their food supplies were cut off and their population, during the last year and a half of the war, was in a state of semi-starvation.

And yet they fought on right into the fifth year. The blockade of the central powers was complete. That of Italy will be only partial.

Unless the League is really determined to stop war, it is hardly worth the while of the fifty nations who agreed to sanctions to incur all the disorganization and sacrifice and contingent perils of this leaky blockade.

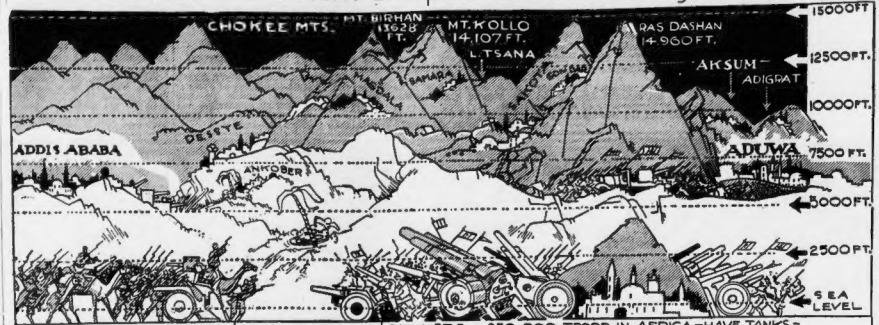
ARMS ENROUTE TO ADDIS ABABA

By Universal Service

Paris, Oct. 14 — Six hundred tons of arms and ammunition are enroute to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital, by railway, presumably the line running from Djibouti, French Somaliland, to the Ethiopian capital, Le Temps, semi-official newspaper stated.

The reported shipments were the first evidence that the League of Nations' decision to lift the arms embargo against Ethiopia is in effect.

Mountains and Deserts Ethiopia's Best Defense Against Foe



ETHIOPIA-1,000,000 MEN UNDER ARMS - SHORT ON BIG GUNS - ARTILLERY - PLANES - SMALL ARMS

ETHIOPIANS DEPENDING ON MOUNTAINS-DESERTS LACK WATER-WHEAT AND JUNGLE TO WIN

ITALY - 250,000 TROOP IN AFRICA - HAVE TANKS - BOMBING PLANES - BIG GUNS - ARTILLERY - FLAME THROWERS - SMALL ARMS BUT A BASE OF SUPPLIES - ITALY - 2500 MILES AWAY

Map-diagram and sketches, above, illustrate clearly the extent to which fortunes of war in Ethiopia hinge upon Italy's ability to overcome, with modern weapons and engineering methods, the natural hazards presented by Haile Selassie's roadless domain of lofty mountain peaks, blistering deserts and inaccessible plateau lands. Dotted lines across map indicate relative altitudes of principal cities, provinces and summits.

As unmindful of cavalry drill regulations as ever were wild Indians of the American west, these Ethiopian horsemen are, nevertheless, ranked by experts as among the world's best rider-warriors. Here is a volunteer detachment of Haile Selassie's highly "irregular" mounted troops clattering into the walled city of Jijiga, ready to join that stronghold's defenders.

NOTIZIE ODIERNE DELLA GUERRA

This is an Italian translation of the Italian-Ethiopian war news which appears elsewhere in this paper today.

By FORMER LIEUTENANT GIOVANNI NANIA

CACCIA AI BIANCHI IN ADDIS ABEBA

Infiammati da una propaganda di odio contro tutti gli stranieri, migliaia di selvaggi abissini armati di fucili e di spade affilatissime, si sono riversati ieri nelle strade della capitale etiopica, emettendo grida di guerra ed aggredendo brutalmente quanti residenti bianchi fu loro possibile scorgere per le vie.

I malcapitati bianchi, in maggioranza giornalisti europei e religiosi delle varie missioni educative di stanza ad Addis Abeba, sono stati forzati a riparare in locali protetti dalle guardie imperiali. Nessun bianco poteva considerarsi salvo nelle strade. Particolarmente prese di mira sono state le automobili dei correspondenti esteri ed i fotografi trovati nelle adiacenze dei campi militari, intorno alle colline che sovrastano la citta'.

ANNESSIONE UFFICIALE DI ADUA

Mentre ad Addis Abeba i guerrieri neri si davano ad atti di terrore e di persecuzione contro i bianchi, nel Nord Etiopia, il generale Emilio De Bono, comandante in capo delle truppe coloniali italiane ed Alto Commissario dell'Eritrea, procedeva festeggiatissimo all' annessione ufficiale della citta' di Adua, proclamandola "Nuova Colonia di Roma." Hanno assistito alla celebrazione oltre 20,000 persone, convenuti anche dai villaggi vicini con a capo il clero locale e le autorita' cittadine che hanno fatto atto di sottomissione e di lealta' alle truppe italiane.

Dopo la solenne proclamazione di annessione fatta a nome del Re d'Italia, annessione che comprende una vasta zona di oltre 2000 miglia quadrate di territorio etiopico, il generale De Bono ha passato in rivista le truppe del presidio ed ha scoperto il monumento eretto sulla piazza maggiore in memoria dei soldati italiani immolatisi durante l'infausta battaglia di Adua del 1896

RESA DI SEI CAPI TRIBU'

Seguendo l'esempio di numerose schiere di abissini che in questi ultimi due giorni sono passati "armi e bagaglio" nelle linee italiane, sei capi tribu' gia' facenti parte dello Stato Maggiore di Ras Seyum, comandante delle truppe abissine del settore, si sono presentati stamane personalmente al generale De Bono in Adua, chiedendo di essere ammessi nelle file dei combattenti italiani e protestandosi fedeli alle truppe di conquista. Rappresentanti e capi del clero di numerosi monasteri copti di Aksum, capitale religiosa e citta' sacra di Etiopia, sono arrivati similmente in Adua domandando di poter rinunziare fedelta' all'Imperatore Haile' Selassie' e di giurare obbedienza alla bandiera Italiana. Dalle informazioni da loro date, si vuole che Ras Seyum abbia deciso di ritirare le sue truppe e che si avvii in rotta verso il sud.

Si ritiene per certo che entro pochi giorni le colonne italiane potranno occupare senza eccessiva resistenza l'importante citta' di Makalle', penetrando maggiormente nell'interno dell'Etiopia.

ITALIANS HERE CRY DEFIANCE TO ENGLAND

Ten thousand Italo-American voices yelled defiance at the name of England as John M. DiSilvestro, national head of the Sons of Italy, spoke to Eastern members of the order at Boston Garden.

When the boos and hisses died down, DiSilvestro said:

"England is a disturber of world peace. In her vicious campaign against Italy, England has tried to crush the greatest living statesman and humanitarian of all time—Mussolini."

Ten thousand cried "Bravo!"

The mass meeting at the Garden climaxed a day of celebration by the order, which was carried off, despite the tension of war news, without the slightest untoward incident.

The parade was the biggest and most colorful such spectacle ever held by the Sons of Italy.

Not only were the Italians out full force, but units from the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other organizations swelled the parade to a length of three miles.

Eighteen thousand persons marched, nearly a third of them women and children.

All told there were 160 units, eight floats and 38 bands.

An odd feature was the Fascist salute, which appeared in many different guises. In only one instance did an entire unit make the proper salute in unison.

But Acting Consul Silvio Vitale, who stood in the State House reviewing stand, used the Fascist salute entirely, and frequently.

Beside him stood Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, Joseph Tomasello and Richard D. Grant.

City Councillor John I. Fitzgerald represented Mayor Mansfield, who was ill, in the city reviewing stand on Tremont street.

One of the amusing features was the appearance of the Scottish bagpipe unit from the Salem Legion post, which scrambled up its national identity by playing "The Wearing of the Green."

PASTOR HITS U. S. Neutrality

Criticism of the government hands-off policy in the Ethiopian-Italian struggle was voiced by Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving in his sermon at Trinity Church.

He compared the government stand to that of Pontius Pilate in washing its hands as Italy crucified Ethiopia in its greed for glory and conquest.

for Baby's Cold
Proved best by two generations of mothers.
Vicks VAPORUB

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN INC.
The Sign of Value
FallDyeingOffer
NEW GARMENTS for OLD
by our expert dyeing
DRESSES Plain 1-Pc. 99c
COATS Plain Unlined
Dyed Navy, Blue or Black
Fast Colors Guaranteed
FREE CALL & DELIVERY SERVICE
RUG CLEANSING
9x12 Domestic $3 Thoroughly Cleansed & Shampooed
Our Rug Process removes all imbedded dirt and restores original color and beauty. All work done by experts.
Rugs Insured Against Fire & Theft
Quality Maintained for 22 Years Regardless of Price
VISIT our Neighborhood Stores for MONEY SAVING Cash and Carry Specials
FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL HIGHLANDS 4000

BROWN LABEL
HIGH QUALITY, LOW COST
At Your Grocer's in ¼ and ½ lb. Packages
'SALADA' TEA

DON'T ENVY Your Neighbors COMFORT!
You can afford GAS HEAT
GET THE Facts FROM YOUR GAS COMPANY
You know from experience, if you have ever been in one, that the Gas-heated homes in your neighborhood are not only the most comfortable but the most completely free from heating troubles.
But do you know how comparatively little it would cost you to get rid of your worries, with Gas heat, at once and forever? There is a very easy way to find out. Just ask your local Gas office for an estimate on heating your house. You will get a figure that is honest, definite and surprisingly low.
Remember, too, that Gas heating equipment costs less than other modern automatic systems and that Gas heating rates are at their lowest in years in most places. Why not telephone your local Gas office today and arrange to have them give you the facts?
Budget Plan
You can have a modern automatic Gas Burner installed at once for a small down payment. Monthly installments to be added on your gas bill can be arranged on the easiest terms we have ever offered. Or, if you like, you may finance the entire purchase by Federal Housing loan. Call your local Gas Company, and ask for a Free Heating Survey—that will give you all the facts.
Nowadays it's GAS for HOUSE HEATING

WPA Panic

Relief Plea Sent To President

SUPPORT-ROOSEVELT LEAGUE COMPLAINS OF RED TAPE

(This is the eighth in a series on the Federal Relief crisis in Massachusetts.)

By JOHN H. NOONAN and ALAN C. FRAZER

(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American)

Alarmed at the "raw deal" being given Massachusetts and especially Boston by WPA chiefs, the local branch of the National Support-Roosevelt League today radioed the President, demanding action.

The reason for the panic among Democrats still loyal to the administration is plain enough.

The WPA is some 2,000,000 jobs short of its goal.

The progress made during the past week in the drive toward its goal was so poor that official announcement of the exact state of affairs was deferred for another week.

But official announcements do disclose—on top of the figures showing preferred treatment for other states, which we published last week—that Pennsylvania has been allotted $261,000,000, which is six million dollars more than that state annually turns over to Washington in federal taxes.

And New Jersey had been allotted $104,127,382. These figures are for various kinds of relief, ERA, WPA, PWA, CCC and other forms of aid.

Even New Jersey's total is scores of millions above the Massachusetts figure.

AIRPORT LEFT IN COLD

The latest relief allotments, for airports, find nothing coming to Massachusetts, although New York City receives more than $1,600,000 for two fields.

Commending the Boston Evening American for disclosing the true state of affairs, Joseph L. Kaplan, general counsel for the Massachusetts branch of the National Support Roosevelt League, announced that on instructions of President Leo D. Walsh he was sending the following radiogram to President Roosevelt now aboard the cruiser Houston in the Pacific:

"Federal projects are of much wider scope than mere ward lines, which were cited by comptroller-general in holding up project money.

"Comptroller McCarl's demands on Administrator Rotch for more information are purely dilatory and evidently intended to impede progress of the PWA projects.

"The National Youth Administration, one of the most important projects in the entire program, has been entirely ignored by McCarl who has failed to send any funds whatever for needy high school pupils of Massachusetts.

"From present outlook many projects will not be ready until the winter has set in at which time it will be practically impossible to carry them out."

Two officers of the Massachusetts branch of this organization are now in Washington trying to obtain greater speed from other officials, in the absence of President Roosevelt.

ARTICLES CREATE STIR

Among municipal officials throughout the state, as well as among politicians interested in the success of the Democratic party, these articles have created a stir by exposing conditions as they actually are, from personal investigation and from officials announcements stripped of all propaganda.

ERA workers, cut in Boston and most other cities to one-half of their previous amounts, and suffering delays in payment even under this curtailment, will be all the more perturbed to learn that some cities—Republican centers, at that—have cut the relief employee only one-third.

Moreover, under the WPA, when it gets started, relief workers will no longer be on a three-day week, but will work six hours a day for five days a week.

"Get out and find yourselves jobs in private industry," the relief bosses are constantly exhorting them.

But on the five-day week basis there will be little opportunity to do that.

The new paydays are to be only twice a month instead of every week. The first payday for the few ERA workers who have been switched over to the WPA is more than two weeks distant.

District administrators are still wondering whether they are to receive sufficient funds for paying the ERA workers even $6 a week throughout the entire month of October, and there is a possibility of one week without any pay at all. This is a five-payday month under the ERA.

As previously shown, the October allotment was cut down to $5,000,000 from $8,000,000—in Massachusetts—and a large part of that must first be set aside for rent, executive salaries and other overhead, before the distribution is made to the various cities and towns for payment to the workmen and women.

ERA-WPA headquarters are situated in expensive floor-space, covering more than one entire floor of the big Park Square building, and there are other headquarters for the city of Boston projects and for all the other municipal projects, which eat up huge sums in rent.

The WPA, hobbled by social service rules, is being slowly modified while officials struggle with the delays that these rules have caused.

It has been necessary to admit non-relief workers to some projects, in order to get skilled employes for certain jobs.

It has been necessary to make numerous other charges, but still the system is in a state of collapse—especially as regards Massachusetts, where politics as well as red-tape is causing serious delays.

WASTE AND INEFFICIENCY

In general it all comes under the head of waste and inefficiency.

An outstanding example of the inefficient maneuvering of ERA officials may be cited in the case of first aid men, whom we found on the projects without enough equipment to remove a splinter. And yet at ERA-WPA headquarters there is an elaborate exhibition of implements that have caused serious injury or death to workmen.

From many cities and towns, letters are being received exposing actual instances of waste and discrimination.

Municipal officials throughout Massachusetts state that they have been striving to get additional politicians and office-holders to act, without result, the answer often being that the administration has things so bottled up that no Massachusetts politician can find a way to get through the red-tape or to get action from the Brain Trust.

URGES ROTCH OUSTING

of Everett writes as follows:

City Councilor Francis P. Byrne

"I have been following with keen interest the series on the Federal relief crisis in Massachusetts, and I want to say that the Boston Evening American has the courage of its convictions in the true statements that have appeared in these articles.

"I have during the past two years introduced resolutions, time after time, and sent copies to our senators in Washington to see if they could prevail upon State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch to alter conditions on the ERA, pertaining to budgets and the employ of single and married men and women without dependents. But all I ever received from them was a reply thanking me for the letters.

"In Everett we have one social worker under the ERA making $38 a week, while her husband makes about the same on a private job. They have been married only a short time and have no dependents.

"The only solution, in my personal opinion, is the removal of Mr. Rotch."

More Federal Relief disclosures in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

"You're Not Man I Saw With Her!"

This exclusive picture, by Robert McCormack of the Boston Evening American staff, shows Carroll Buker, nine-year-old Fairfield, Me., boy, chatting in Skowhegan jail with David Roy, 44, who was arrested after the brutal murder of Annie Knights, 12, of Fairfield. Police believe the Buker boy the last person to see the Knights girl alive. He saw a man with her, he says, but that man, he is sure, was not Roy. The latter is held on vice charges involving one of Annie Knights' playmates.

EVERY MAN IN TOWN FACES DEATH QUIZ

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Fairfield, Me., Oct. 14—In one of the most unusual moves ever made in a murder investigation, state police planned today to question every male voter in the town in a search for little Annie Knight's slayer.

Bound, gagged and garotted, Anne, 12-year-old schoolgirl, was slain sometime between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. a week ago today in a wooded copse.

As a result of her slaying, conditions of immorality involving women and young girls and never dreamed of by most of the townspeople, have been unearthed, and already one man has gone to jail, with others being held on vice charges.

Today, state police and three agents of the State Department of Child Welfare and Guardianship set up a temporary state police headquarters in the Town Hall.

EACH MUST GIVE ALIBI

Telephones were ordered installed and State Police Lieutenant William Frost requested a list of every male resident of the town included on the voting list as of last April, the last list compiled.

Beginning tonight and taking the town street by street, those appearing on the list will be requested to visit the temporary headquarters.

Police will be sent to the homes of those men refusing to comply with the request and the recalcitrants will be asked to explain the reason for their refusal.

Younger male residents of the town will not be questioned, the investigators being satisfied that the slayer was above 21 years and probably a man between 40 and 45 years old.

BOY CHIEF WITNESS

As each man is questioned, he will be viewed by nine-year-old Carroll Fuker, who was the last to see little Annie alive. He told police he had seen her walking along the road with a man "about my fathers age," less than 20 feet from where the body was found.

The elder Buker is 42.

According to the boy, he would know the man again and would be able to identify him through his photograph.

Meanwhile, formation of a vigilantes' committee of prominent citizens to work with police in a vice cleanup and solution of the slaying was revealed today.

Investigators also plan to visit the town schools today and appeal to the children for aid.

Whom Are We Soaking?

No attack on the investing corporations reaches the people a vengeful government intends to reach.

There are 65,000,000 individual life insurance policyholders. There are 45,000,000 individual savings bank depositors, and 15,000,000 home owners.

So 80 per cent of our national wealth is not in the hands of 2 per cent of the people.

We who have followed the attack on the super wealthy have had a chance to examine what the result would be if instead of these geniuses of finance, the political leaders were to control our destinies—or, say, the college professors. While it is true these wealthy financiers, the bell wethers of investment, have been out for themselves—can we point to any individual in the government who has not been out for himself, plus, and out for something for nothing, out for enrichment without a shadow of right—and simply as a reward for political favors.

Within the entrance of the smiling Trojan horse labelled the New Deal, we have admitted a bunch of the cheapest grafters this country has ever seen since the time of President Harding.

But never before did we have them in every corner of every state as we have today.

(From "The Messenger," a farm paper previously Democratic)

PAIR HELD IN $10,000

'T-Men' Probe Gold Thefts

Finding of a federal gold-purchase license under a mat in the rear of an automobile driven by two gold-thief suspects today brought U. S. Treasury men into the case.

The "T-men," as well as Wellesley police, are checking on the license issued by Edwin Deaver of the U. S. Mint to Albert Levine of Cleveland, O., on May 1.

The two suspects, giving the names of Albert Berger, 24, of Cleveland, and Alvin Barton, 25, of New York city, were arraigned in Dedham and held in $10,000 bail each on charges of breaking and entering. Hearing was set for October 23.

Both men were taken in the office of Dr. Francis Keating, on the second floor of the Waban block, Wellesley square, police said.

Dr. Keating's office had been broken into, and one of the men told police they had an appointment with the dentist, and that he was suffering from a toothache. Police of Wellesley say burglar tools were found.

In a car bearing an Ohio license, which police say was waiting for two men, were two New Jersey girls who gave police the names of Sue Reheck, 27, and Helen Reheck, 24, of Garfield, N. J.

They were released today after police were told they had met the men in Passaic, N. J., on Friday and came to Boston with them for the holiday.

Wellesley police are checking a number of other robberies of dental offices in New England.

They suspect a gang of having looted offices for gold, later reselling it to the government at $42 an ounce.

Breaks have been reported in dentists' offices during the last month in Wellesley, Natick, Milton, Concord and Newton.

MRS. ROBINSON PLANS DIVORCE

By Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 14—Twenty-four-year-old Frances Robinson, who spent last week on trial for her life, was back in court here again today—as a spectator.

She was acquitted yesterday of plotting and helping the Stoll kidnaping.

The girl, whose divorce action her lawyers said they are preparing against Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., fugitive kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, was first reported to have returned to Nashville, Tenn., with her father-in-law, Thomas H. Robinson, Sr.

She stayed here, however, to confer with her Louisville counsel. She declined to comment on the divorce story.

3 SLAIN, 2 HURT, BUTCHER HELD

By International News Service

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 14—"I might have done it." Leo Rutledge, 31, former San Diego butcher now residing here, told Police Chief Payne today after hours of questioning regarding the maniacal murder of three persons Sunday.

He explained, Chief Payne stated, that he had taken several drinks in Rock Springs, Wyo., about noon yesterday before leaving to drive to Salt Lake City.

"When you drink, what happens to you?" Payne said he asked Rutledge.

"I forget the whole world," Payne quoted him as replying.

The dead are: John Loren East, 45, Bonniful, Utah, farmer; Alice A. East, 38, his wife, and Mrs. Blanche Nelson, 48, Woodscross, a widow.

Injured are: George Reich, 23, Salt Lake City, and Keith Secrist, Farmington, Utah.

MATTRESS VOTERS

2061 on Welfare, Says Wilson

City Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson of Dorchester will demand today that the Welfare Board identify and investigate 2061 aid recipients not listed as Boston residents.

Speaking at Tremont Temple, Councillor Wilson lashed at the extravagance of the city administration and charged the 2061 on the welfare rolls were "mattress voters."

Mayor Mansfield, Wilson declared, is "boss" of the city and could do something about the welfare situation if he were "strongly enough inclined."

He told of his request for data on welfare and the resulting discovery that the unlisted Boston residents were receiving aid. He then told of his plan to demand action today.

"Why will I be 'stalled off when I demand to know who those 2061 persons without a Boston address who live on Boston welfare are? Why? Because those on the inside in this Boston administration don't want it known.

"They are repeat voters. They are 'mattress voters' and 'the boys' are going to need them at the next election.

"They were put on the welfare by politicians and that is what is keeping them there at the expense of you taxpayers."

$10,000 Wanted For Seismograph

A fund of $10,000 is being sought to add to the $400 already raised to equip Weston College with an up-to-date seismographical laboratory in honor of the Rev. Michael J. Ahearn, S. J., famed scientist.

The original $4000 was raised to send Father Ahearn to Innsbruck, Austria, in honor of the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

He declaimed the honor with thanks, but told his admirers that if they must raise a fund it would be better devoted to the earthquake research equipment.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN SURF

By Associated Press

Kennebunkport, Me., Oct. 14—The body of a woman about 55 years of age, known only as "Mrs. Horton of New York" was washed ashore today. Authorities immediately sought further identification.

Found fully clothed on the shore of the summer estate of A. Atwater Kent of Philadelphia, the body was identified as that of a woman who registered as "Mrs. Horton of New York," Friday at an inn.

$60,000 Milk Fund for Farmers

Distribution of $60,000 to farmers of four New England states who ship milk to the Greater Boston markets, was announced today by Samuel W. Tator, AAA market administrator.

This money represents the available reserve account of the equalization fund provided under the federal license. Farmers in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont will share the money.

SUPREME COURT GETS AAA, TVA

By International News Service.

Washington, Oct. 14 — The Supreme Court today accepted the AAA and TVA cases for decisions on constitutional issues affecting the Roosevelt administration.

In the AAA case, $1,000,000,000 in processing taxes and the entire Roosevelt farm relief program is placed on the judgment seat.

The AAA case came before the high court on petition of the government for review of a decision of the Boston Circuit Court, which held the AAA unconstitutional in the Hoosac Mills case.

Stockholders of the Alabama Power Company brought the TVA case before the high court on a petition for review of a decision of the Fifth Circuit Court holding the gigantic public power scheme constitutional.

The AAA case is expected to replace the famous gold clause and the NRA decision in public interest.

Potatoes Reach Dollar Mark

By Associated Press

Presque Isle, Me., Oct. 14 — Aroostook County farmers, who suffered losses from low prices last year, today saw potatoes reach $1 a barrel for the first time this fall.

A continued advance in prices would bring thousands of dollars more than had been anticipated to the farmers. Potatoes from the 1936 crop sold for as little as 35 cents a barrel.

Man Mutilated In New Bedford

New Bedford, Oct. 14—Mutilation of John Dias, 45, married, of Belleville avenue, was disclosed today.

Authorities of Union Hospital said Dias, whose condition is critical, regained consciousness last night after he had been taken to the institution Saturday by another man, who told authorities the injured man was "Joseph Alphonse."

Dias said the crime was perpetrated by a man whose name he told the police, but gave no reason for the attack. He said his assailant had used a butcher knife, in the cellar of his home.

Police are seeking the other man, who is also married.

Victim of Dog Attack

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A gentle little pony like this is the sort of pet three-year-old Carl Abrahamson of Quincy is going to have, if he can, when he recovers from scalp injuries inflicted by a big Newfoundland dog with which he tried to make friends. The boy is in Quincy Hospital, in serious condition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Abrahamson of Bartlett street, West Quincy.

DOG ATTACKS BABY

With his scalp almost bitten off by a Newfoundland dog belonging to his aunt, Miss Ruth Thomas, Mullin avenue, Quincy, three-year-old Carl Abrahamson is in Quincy Hospital today in a serious condition.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Abrahamson, Bartlett street, West Quincy, got up after he had been put to bed last night, and the dog attacked him before others in the house could intervene.

Thirty stitches were taken in the boy's head.

Officer James McKay, of Quincy police, is making an examination of the dog to determine whether it has rabies.

NOBLE'S "that's good milk"

Shop Where the VARIETY IS!

MORE BEDROOM FURNITURE

MORE DINING FURNITURE

MORE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

MORE INCIDENTAL PIECES

10 floors and basement—a city block frontage—packed with good home furnishings.

Come in and look: Comparison will convince you that you can do better at PAINE'S.

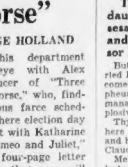
PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

HOLLAND *READY* For "Three Men On a Horse"

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Mistily, this department sees eye-to-eye with Alex Yokel, producer of "Three Men On A Horse," who, finding his famous farce scheduled to open here election day eve in conflict with Katharine Cornell's "Romeo and Juliet," concludes a four-page letter with "Hoping that you will understand my unfortunate position, I remain etc."



George Holland

It is difficult this season really to weep for Mr. Yokel in anything less than a major plight, because the eminent young producer has hailed himself out of the consequences of several bad seasons with the biggest money maker on the boards. Once a press agent, Mr. Yokel is now a wealthy man.

Mr. Yokel, by the way, is still a press agent, as a reader of his letter will learn after calculating 45 "I's," and 17 "me's and my's" in a brief four-pager. He is press agent for himself.

* * *

So he begins:

"I have been informed that the belief exists in certain quarters that I am disregarding the bests interests of the theater and of Boston audiences in planning to bring my comedy 'Three Men on a Horse' into the Plymouth on November 4 for a run of at least three months. (Ed. note: Three months! Whew!)

"This will conflict with the first night of Katharine Cornell's revival of 'Romeo and Juliet.' Further reports claim that I am both inconsiderate and presumptuous, and should immediately cancel my plans . . ."

Mr. Yokel then occupies three pages by explaining why it is impossible for him to "cancel his plans." Expense, a logical reason, seems to be the chief reason.

But before he gets to the point where this department is asked to understand Mr. Yokel's unfortunate position, I remain," the producer of "Three Men on a Horse" indites a pregnant paragraph. I give it to you:

"Obviously, I do not want to open on the night any other attraction opens. Neither do I want to be forced into the position of appearing ungracious to Miss Cornell, whose art and ability I greatly admire. Least of all would I consider being so ridiculous as to run in opposition to The Bard. After all, (Ed. note: Here it comes!) I intend to produce 'The Merry Wives of Windsor' myself just after the first of the year."

* * *

You note the reverence with which Mr. Yokel refers to his next playwright, William Shakespeare, who is having a spirited current vogue. I suspect that it was mention of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," linking the mention as shrewdly as possible with that of "Three Men on a Horse" that Mr. Yokel intended all along.

Well, if he does revive "The Merry Wives of Windsor," I trust he will bring to bear his recognized flare for showmanship. Anita Louise, Mae West and Zazu Pitts might be suggestions in the casting. For the first Shakespeare casualty of the New York season has occurred, Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper are no longer active in the Crosby Gaige productions of "Othello" and "Macbeth" which Boston saw recently. "The Taming of the Shrew," edited, gagged-up and "hoked" to the limit, and with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, is selling-out.

Comedy Is Loew's Hit

By JOYCE DANA

To marry the boss's daughter may be the open sesame to health, wealth and happiness, as Professor Rogers once predicted.

But if you'll believe "She Married Her Boss," smooth and saucy comedy at Loew's State and Orpheum, matrimony and business management prove a highly explosive mixture.

Thyra Samter Winslow has here fashioned a slightly rowdy and briskly entertaining story for Claudette Colbert's charms.

Melvyn Douglas is the singularly detached fellow who responds far less fervently to his wife's allure than he did to her astonishing talents as a department store executive.

And matters are charmingly complicated by the presence of little Edith Fellowes, as ornery a brat as ever stepped into a studio. You take Shirley Temple's sweet precocity.

She sticks out her tongue, plagues her small poodle, and causes riotous ructions with a realism that positively astounding. A baby Tallulah Bankhead if we ever saw one.

Then there's the swooning Katherine Alexander, a deciduous spanner, who resents her brother's new wife with every fainting fibre of her frustrated womanhood.

* * *

All in all, you can see what Claudette let herself in for. How she gets out of it makes by far the most delightfully intoxicating comedy of the season.

Claudette and her playboy admirer, Michael Bartlett, get gloriously tight and cut loose with the dummies in a department store window. And to appreciate his wife's decisive feminnity, Melvyn Douglas, in by far the best part he's had, gets pleasantly boiled with butler Raymond Walburn.

It's immensely entertaining, and if you'll skip the slapstick auto ride, it's cleverly directed by Gregory La Cava.

Most melodramatic and a bit confusing, but fairly representative of lesser Hollywood efforts is "Artists and Adventure," on the same program.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Shipmates Forever"; 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.

STATE—"She Married Her Boss": 11:30, 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:25.

KEITH'S MODERN—"Diamond Jim"; 10, 11:55, 2:05, 4:02, 6:00, 8:00, 10:16.

MAJESTIC — "The Crusades": 2:15, 8:15.

KEITH-BOSTON — "King Solomon of Broadway"; 10:00, 1:45, 4:42, 7:39, 10:36.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"She Married Her Boss"; 10:50, 1:40, 4:35, 7:15, 10:05.

UPTOWN—"Page Miss Glory"; 1, 3, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Here's to Romance"; 10:28, 1:14, 4, 6:46, 9:25.

FINE ARTS—"The Divine Spark"; 1:40, 5:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

FENWAY—"Here's to Romance": 2:03, 4:14, 7:22, 10:02.

OLYMPIA—"Page Miss Glory": 11:15, 2:40, 6:04, 9:30.

GAYETY—"Love Me Forever"; 9:30, 12:25, 3:20, 9:25.

SCOLLAY—"Big Broadcast of 1936"; 10:05, 12:45, 3:35, 6:25, 9:20.

BEACON—"Murder Man"; 9:15, 11:40, 1:35, 4:50, 7:55, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Bordertown"; 10:30, 6:36.

BOWDOIN—"Anna Karenina"; 9:42, 1:18, 4:54, 8:50.

TREMONT—"Hooray for Love"; "Keeper of the Bees"; continuous, 9 to 11.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
THUR. EVE., OCT. 17 AT 8:30
Admiral BYRD
ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION II

SHUBERT Mon. Oct. 21
—Transcontinental Tour—Hollywood Company
Broadway's Smash Musical Hit
Mats. Shubert prompt
"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40"
Milton Lita Grey Hostess Ann
BERLE CHAPLIN WEST SEYMOUR
Lucille Page
Charles Weidman Dancers
A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON PRODUCTION
HARLE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CHORUS
MAIL ORDERS Prices 55c to $2.75
500 Seat A. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20 incl. tax

2nd TRIUMPHAL WEEK!
500 GOOD SEATS 50c
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
THE CRUSADES
Fabulous Price!
Henry Wilcoxon-Loretta Young
CAST OF THOUSANDS
Twice Daily—2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
MAJESTIC LIB. 2584

BOSTON PREMIERE
Tuesday Eve., Oct. 25, 8:40
Mary Robert
Young "Kind Lady" Otis
Brilliant Success from Hugh Walpole's Novel
Thurs. Eve., Sat. Mat. Evgs. Sat. Eve.
COPLEY Circle 6910 $1.65 to 55c
Spec. Wed. Mat. $1.10 to 55c Inc Included

In Pulitzer Prize Drama

Judith Anderson shares star honors with Helen Menken in Zoe Akins' dramatization of Edith Wharton's novel, "The Old Maid," opening tonight at the Plymouth for a three weeks' engagement.

Nora Ford on Park Stage

"Parisian Nights," a fast and clever musical revue, with pretty Nora Ford and Mickey O'Neil as the talented feminine stars, opened today at Minsky's Park.

Mike Sacks, prince of silly wits, whose hilarious talents keep the Park customers coming back for more, heads the comedy parade, with Russ Trent making up a quartet of merrymakers who see to it that there's a laugh a line in Parisian Nights."

Mickey O'Neil

Alice Kennedy, a girl with a voice and a grand sense of humor, is another of the headliners, and there's Elsa Lang for more melody, and the exotic dancer Congo in her own startling originations.

As added attractions to the gala bill there are two gentlemen from Harlem who do some fast and fancy stepping, and Murray Green singing ballads in a pleasing baritone.

The usual midnight show is scheduled for Friday night.

Merry Revue At Howard

Joan Collette, burlesque's prettiest brunette charmer, heads "Poppin' The Cork," a merry revue with the accent on comedy and dancing at the Old Howard.

Joan Collette

Miss Collette is one of Boston's big favorites, and her striking and unusual dances are highlights of this latest Howard revue.

As comical a pair of jacks — Rosen and Lemont — as there are on the boards bring some hilarious and highly original nonsense to the customers.

More smart dancing is contributed by lovely Elsa Ryan, who sings as delightfully as she dances.

Other headliners in "Poppin' The Cork" are Patricia Morgan and June Rhodes, Charles Schultz, Al Darr, Harry Reed, Herb Leipsing and Paul Neff.

Films at the Howard are "Bordertown," with Paul Muni and Bette Davis starred, and Tim McCoy in "Sagebrush Shootin'."

There will be a midnight show on Friday.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

Amusements

PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
THIS EVENING at 8:30
Harry Moses presents
JUDITH ANDERSON HELEN MENKEN
in "THE OLD MAID"
by ZOE AKINS from EDITH WHARTON'S NOVEL
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC Setting by STEWART CHANEY
PLYMOUTH—3 WEEKS ONLY!
THURS. & SAT. MATS. 75c to $2
EVES. $3.30 to $2.20
PLUS TAX

COLONIAL ONE WEEK EVENINGS at 8:10
BEG. MON. OCT. 21 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:10
D. A. DORAN
JOSEPH O. KESSELRING'S SPARKLING COMEDY
"THERE'S WISDOM IN WOMEN"
"Tops of Summer Theatre Shows This Season"
Staged by HARRY WAGSTAFF GRIBBLE
Settings by John Root
With Ruth Weston, Walter Baldwin, Glenn Anders, Betty Lawford, Frances Maddux, Jane Bancroft, Others
PRICES: Eves. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 and $2, plus tax
Mats. 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50, plus tax
SEATS NOW ON SALE—ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS
ENCLOSE STAMPED ENVELOPE

MAIL ORDERS NOW Sale at Box-office opens Mon., Oct. 21
S. Hurok presents Col. DeBasil's Oct. 29—Nov. 2
BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO
14 Complete Ballets. Company of 125
Local Management: Aaron Richmond
Boston Opera House
Eve's. Orchestra $3.30, Orch. Circle $2.75, 1st Bal. $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, 2nd Bal. $1.65, $1.10, 50c (Sat. opening night, Orch. $3.85, Orch. Circle $3.30, Pension-Proof) WED. MAT. $3 cts. to $2.20, Sat. Mat., $3 cts. to $2.75.
Tues. Eve. & Wed. Mat. Three-Cornered Hat, Scheherazade, Aurora's Wedding.
Wed. Night, Carnival, Thamar, Beau Danube.
Thur. Night, Cotillon, Scheherazade, Midnight Sun.
Thur. Night, Carnival, Choreartium, Midnight Sun.
Sat. MAT., Hundred Kisses, Boutique Fantasque, Aurora's Wedding.
Sat. Night, GRAND CLOSING BILL, Sylphides, Choreartium, Spectre de la Rose, Prince Igor.

Hollywood

Max Reinhardt to Confer On New Warner Film

By JERRY HOFFMAN
(Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons)
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1938, by Universal Service)

Hollywood, Oct. 14—When Max Reinhardt arrives here Tuesday he will discover that Warners have converted Wilshire Boulevard around their Beverly Theater into a woody glen. First night fans will find themselves in the atmosphere of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" before they enter the theater on Wednesday night.

Dr. Reinhardt's visit will be brief. He must return almost immediately to New York, where he is producing a biblical spectacle by Franz Werfel, "The Road to Promise." This should be of tremendous interest, because American audiences have seen only two of the Wizard of Salzburg's productions, "The Miracle" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in 15 years.

Eleanor Powell

After the party, they'll confer and Warner will confer on the possibilities of Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" for a motion picture.

* * *

When Eleanor Powell returns to Hollywood, most likely as Mrs. Abe Lyman, she will find that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has arranged a program to keep her busy for months. Right now, Eleanor is Broadway's pet in "At Home Abroad."

Her next picture is scheduled as "Broadway Melody of 1937" but MGM is anxious to impress fans with Eleanor's versatility and not merely as a great tap dancer. She is a beautiful ballet dancer and so will become a prima ballerina in "The History of the Ballet," Ethel Borden's book which MGM has just purchased.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: It is a shock that all isn't well in the John Millian menage. The Millians' devotion to each other and his love for Mrs. Milian's two children by a former marriage has made them one of Hollywood's ideal couples. He adored the two and there is another child of their own. John moved into the Hollywood Athletic Club after following a friendly separation which Hollywood hopes is but temporary.

* * *

The gratitude I expressed last week to Louella Parsons for her generosity and confidence in permitting me to pinch-hit for her, can bear repeating now. And again let me remind you that a pinch-hitter doesn't get a home run every time at bat. I can only try to be worthy of Miss Parsons' faith and sincerely pray that her readers will find it merited.

* * *

Put Rowland Brown down for a grand idea even if MGM doesn't accept it. He has written a story with featured roles for Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper. After you see Mickey Rooney as Puck in Warner Brothers' "Midsummer Night's Dream," you will realize that the boy is truly an artist.

Freddie Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper are also among the topnotch child actors and a picture with these three boys should be really interesting.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

PAULETTE GODDARD being seen with A. C. BLUMENTHAL on three successive days; enough to make rumors of any Hollywood romance. CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S presence with them on one occasion refuting rumors that everything is not right between him and Paulette. JANET GAYNOR, who hasn't been seen since her return from Honolulu, visiting the beauty parlor.

FRANK BORZAGE, ANN SOTHERN and ROGER PRYON, the JOE PENNERS, MICHAEL CURTIZ and BESS MEREDYTH, PAUL CAVANAGH, KITTY CARLISLE among the many seeing DR. HARRY MARTIN and LOUELLA O. PARSONS off to New York. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Davies Film on Olympia Screen

Today and tomorrow Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory" stars on the screen at the Washington Street Olympia.

The all-star cast includes Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, Frank McHugh, Patsy Kelly and Mary Astor.

On the same program is "Annapolis Farewell," featuring Sir Guy Standing, Richard Cromwell and Tom Brown.

Powell-Keeler Team Scores at Met

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Shipmates Forever," which reunites Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler as sea-going sweethearts at the Metropolitan, turns out to be effective, entertaining and intensely patriotic.

Mr. Powell sings. Miss Keeler dances. But their pleasing talents are merely incidental to a carefully restrained glorification of the tradition of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Unlike some of its militant predecessors, "Shipmates Forever" skirts successfully away from the overly sentimental.

There's a nice warm glow about it, several touching moments when young aspirants for the admiralty find the seas too heavy, and a real regard for the blessings of home and country that are rarely presented with such commendable lack of hokum.

Dick Powell is shamed into deserting the night clubs for the navy by his commandant father. Merely as a means to an end — and that end anything but a few yards of gold braid—he goes to the head of his class, something of a lone wolf among all the eager young patriots, and pretty snooty about it, too.

* * *

It's a starry-eyed Ruby and an intense young kay-det played expertly by John Arledge, who finally convince our recalcitrant hero that there is something in the glory of the dear old navy after all.

Even if your theories are aggressively pacifistic, you're sure to find yourself bursting with patriotism at "Shipmates Forever." Thanks to the astute direction of Frank Borzage, it's a grand lesson, with plenty of entertainment for good measure, in those sterling qualities of loyalty, comradeship and good fellowship that are universal in their appeal.

The martial rhythms of "Don't Give Up The Ship," dedicated to Annapolis, will probably give "Anchors Aweigh" a run for its money, and high time.

Ross Alexander, who made his first bit in "Flirtation Walk," is one of the aspiring midshipman, but as he's taken to making faces a bit strenuously, it's young Mr. Arledge who walks off with the acting honors.

Lewis Stone is his dignified self as the commander, and Eddie Nugent and Dick Foran add some interesting local color.

* * *

Back of the footlights at the Met, Harry Gourfain has fashioned a fast and melodious colored revue, called "Dancing in Dixie" that will undoubtedly go places.

Opening Tonight

PLYMOUTH—Harry Moses presents last season's Pulitzer prize drama, "The Old Maid," adapted by Zoe Akins from Edith Wharton's novel. Judith Anderson and Helen Menken are the stars. Guthrie McClintic staged the production and the settings are by Stewart Chaney. Three weeks' engagement.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
DICK POWELL - RUBY KEELER
Shipmates Forever
with LEWIS STONE • ROSS ALEXANDER
STAGE Jimmie Lunceford and His HARLEM EXPRESS BAND Cast of 50 Stars
TONIGHT! Your Opening JIMMIE LUNCEFORD & ORCHESTRA and Stage Show
FABIEN SEVITZKY

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
COLBERT She Married Her Boss
Atlantic Adventure
with NANCY CARROLL LLOYD NOLAN
FRIDAY BOTH THEATRES!
—M-G-M Hits—2
Wallace BEERY "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" & "Bishop Misbehaves"
Jackie COOPER

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"The BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"
the Zane Grey - 'Wanderer of the Wasteland' Starts Fri., "SPECIAL AGENT"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
SING MARTINI SITA LOUISE
"Here's to Romance" "LITTLE AMERICA"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
MARION DAVIES
"Page Miss Glory"
"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
Sir Guy Standing-T. Brown

MODERN
D. CROSBY-E. MERMAN
20 STARS
"Big Broadcast of 1936"
Jack Benny - Burns & Byrd
"Wanderer of the Wasteland"

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Parisian Nights
Boston Favorite Nora Ford
Mickey O'Neil
NORA-FORD MIKE-SACKS STYLE-MILLS ELSA-LANG
50 Beautiful Girls
Continuous 9:30 to 5:00
Midnite Show FRIDAY
ALL SEATS RESERVED

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Featuring JOAN COLLETTE, THE BRUNETTE BEAUTY
50 People in a brand new Burlesque Production with
JACK LAMONT ROSEN
Patricia Morgan, June Rhodes, Elsa Ryan, June Morgan, Charles Schultz, Al Darr, Harry Reed, Herb Leipsing, Paul Neff, 3 Hostess Hot Shots, and 24 Glorified Girls.
Supervised by Paul Muni, Bette Davis in "Bordertown"; Tim McCoy in "Square Shooter"; Comedy and News.
Shows at 12, 2:30, 6:30 P. M.
Morning Prices Until Noon 25c and 35c, Midnight Show Every Friday 11:30 P. M.

BEACON MONDAY and TUESDAY
SPENCER TRACY in "MURDER MAN"
"STRANDED" with KAY FRANCIS

TREMONT
ANN SOTHERN GENE RAYMOND "HOORAY FOR LOVE"
BILL ROBINSON ETHEL WATERS "LIFE BEGINS AT THE BEEHIVE"
NEIL HAMILTON BETTY FURNESS "KEEPER OF THE BEES"
"BOUR CANC" COMEDY "TEACHER'S BEAU"
Curtain Raiser "ANNA KARENINA." Friday Preview "THUNDER IN HEIGHT" with EDMUND LOWE
Wed.—HERE COMES THE BAND"—"AIR HAWKS"

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE HUNTINGTON AVE. SYMPHONY SQUARE
Engagement Extended!
BECAUSE OF TREMENDOUS POPULAR DEMAND — Max Gordon Will Continue The Mammoth Musical Spectacle
The Great Waltz
FOR AN ADDITIONAL WEEK!
ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SAT. EVE. OCT. 26 — FURTHER EXTENSION ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE!
SEATS FOR EXTRA WEEK NOW READY!
ONLY 12 MORE EVENING PERFORMANCES—2 MORE MATS.—2 MORE SAT. To The GREATEST MYTHS England Has Ever Known!
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"IT'S A GIFT"

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JOE E. BROWN "BRIGHT LIGHTS"
EDMUND LOWE "Thunder in the Night"

MALDEN

STRAND
Marion Davies-D. Powell "PAGE MISS GLORY"
Edmund Lowe "Thunder in the Night"
Ching Thurs., Fri. Eves.

MYSTIC
John Boles "Badmen of Parado"
Glenda Farrell Sybil Jason "LITTLE BIG SHOT"

MAIL ORDERS GRANADA 3-45-11
Evgs. Sharp
WILL ROGERS "Steamboat 'Round the Bend"
D. Lowe-L. Boyd "Thunder in the Night"
Next Sat., Carbo "ANNA KARENINA"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE
TOM BROWN "Annapolis Farewell"
"Without Regret"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL and BALL JR. CENTRAL
Jas. Cagney-Pat O'Brien "THE IRISH IN US"
Kent Taylor-Ida Lupino "SMART GIRL"
Ed. Lowe-E. Ralston "MR. DYNAMITE"

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQUARE THEATRE
Will Rogers in "DOUBTING THOMAS"
Heather Angel in "HEALTH OF WOMAN"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"The Clairvoyant" CLAUDE RAINS
FAY WRAY "Bone to Every Bachelor"
Next Sun. Barbara-Marion Blues

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND
Mat. 25c Eve. 30c-50c
"BRIGHT LIGHTS" "CHAMPAGNE FOR BREAKFAST"

BROADWAY
CARY GRANT "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"
"Ladies Crave Excitement" BANK NIGHT

SOUTH END

NATIONAL
Mat. 10c Eve. 25c
Open 12:30 to 11:30
"Broadway Gondolier" Dick Powell-Jane Blendell
"ARIZONIAN" RICHARD DIX
Tonite—Radio Amateurs

M-P COMMUNITY Theatres M-P

ALLSTON

ALLSTON CAPITOL STA. 4010
MARION DAVIES DICK POWELL PAT O'BRIEN
in "PAGE MISS GLORY"
Sir G. Standing Tom Brown "Annapolis Farewell"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON STA. 4010
Ted Lewis-Vic. Moore "HERE COMES THE BAND"
Wiley Post-E. Rettaney "AIR HAWKS"

EGYPTIAN STA. 0300
JOE E. BROWN "Bright Lights"
Katherine Hepburn "Alice Adams"

CAMBRIDGE

WIDE RANGE CENTRAL 50
Sir Guy Standing "Annapolis Farewell" "Redheads on Parade"
Next Lum Fin Pictures

HARVARD KIR. 4063
Sidney Toler "CURLY TOP"
J. Bingham-Jean Parker "We're in the Money"
Boris Karloff-Bela Lugosi "THE INVISIBLE RAY"

CHELSEA

Chels. 1861
WILL ROGERS "STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND"
NEXT TUE.
James Cagney-Zazu Pitts

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. Pro. 0800
Clark Gable—Joan Marlow—Wallace Beery "CHINA SEAS"
Ann Sothern-Roger Pryor, "The Girl Friend"

ROXBURY

FIELDS COR.
Sun. 3200
"THE IRISH IN US"
Maureen O'Sullivan
"WOMAN WANTED"
Jas. Cagney-Pat O'Brien "Page Miss Glory" "Annapolis Farewell"

DORCHESTER and ROXBURY

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TAL. 5800 LIBERTY WARREN HIG. 3072
SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "CURLY TOP"
W. C. FIELDS
"MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"

NORTON GEN. 6300 CAM. 1370 SHAWMUT
James Cagney "THE IRISH IN US"
Pat O'Brien Colleen Moore JOEL McCREA—MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN "WOMAN WANTED"

JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.

JAMAICA
Copley—O'Brien "THE IRISH IN US"
"WOMAN WANTED"
Mat. 2:30 P.M.

CRITERION
Spencer Tracy "MURDER MAN"
"Man on Flying Trapeze" 300 Seats 15c

MATTAPAN—BRO.

ORIENTAL
MARION DAVIES, "PAGE MISS GLORY" Pat O'Brien-Dick Powell "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"—TOM BROWN

ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON

OLYMPIA
Mt. 2-0670-7-311
WILL ROGERS "STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND"
NEXT TUE.
James Cagney-Zazu Pitts

RIALTO
Pat O'Brien-J. Cagney "THE IRISH IN US"
Joel McCrea "WOMAN WANTED"
WOLLASTON CRA. 0340
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CURLY TOP"
Fred MacMurray "Men Without Names"

ROXBURY

FRANKLIN PARK
Dia. 0800
RIVOLI DUDLEY
Marion Davies-D. Powell "PAGE MISS GLORY"
J. Cagney-Pat O'Brien "THE IRISH IN US"
"PARTY WIRE"
Jean Arthur

SOMERVILLE

EMBASSY
Som. 0260
CENTRAL SQ.
Marion Davies-D. Powell "PAGE MISS GLORY" "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
Jas. Cagney-Zazu Pitts "HOT TIP" "Clairvoyant Issue"

STRAND
M. 2-0-E
Fred MacMurray "Men Without Names" Robert Taylor-Jean Parker "MURDER IN THE FLEET"

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RKO BOSTON
HOLLYWOOD'S FAMOUS ITALIAN COMEDIAN
HENRY ARMETTA
IN PERSON and the stellar SUNKIST GIRL REVUE
Screen Triumph Now in "King Solomon of Broadway"

METROPOLITAN
2nd BIG WEEK!
EDWARD ARNOLD as "DIAMOND JIM"
JEAN ARTHUR—BINNIE BARNES
2nd Series! Major Bones' Amateurs
COMING WEDNESDAY "LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"
The Greatest Picture of All Time

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Rosamond Pier Makes Debut in Milton

THE WORLD is so full of a number of things that a debutante has to consider a great many of them before deciding upon a date for her coming out party . . . First, she must consult with Miss Porter to be sure her date doesn't conflict with that of a sister deb . . . Then she must scan the collegiate calendar for football games and victory celebrations, and must also check her social notebook to see that no large benefit affair will bring in a lot of regrets to her invitations . . .

BETTY WARE

With all these things to consider we are surprised that more debs do not hit upon Sunday afternoon as having much in its favor for a "coming out" . . . In the first place, there are no football games or proms . . . in fact there is usually very little going on and most everyone is seeking pleasant company and diversion . . . And last, but not least, a Sunday afternoon party gives the society reporters something interesting to write about for their usually fallow Monday columns . . .

We didn't ask Miss Rosamond Pier just why she selected yesterday afternoon for her debut party, but whether she had us in mind or not, she had a delightful tea party and has given us pleasant, interesting material for a wash day column . . .

The party was given for her by Mr. Arthur Stanwood Pier, her father, at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Perkins, in Milton . . . The debutante looked her prettiest in a draped gown of apple green chrystelle velvet with yellow roses, while Mrs. Perkins wore a trailing gown of black velvet with yellow roses . . .

* * *

Sister Debs Act as Servers

A BEVY OF SISTER debs hustled in the front door, dumped their coats and quickly got to work serving refreshments and pouring tea and coffee . . .

Among them were Jane Dinsmoor and Betty Watson, who were abroad last winter with Miss Pier, all studying together at Miss Childs' School in Florence, Italy . . .

Then there were Phyllis Motley, tall, tow-headed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motley of Milton, and whom we seldom see in anything but bright green, which contrasts so well with her blonde locks . . .

Betty Ware and Carolyn Pierce also busied themselves about the tea table, as did Katharine Peabody and the two out of town girls, Anita Boulton of Hewlitt, L. I., and Mary May Donald of Staten Island . . . both of whom were the house guests of Mrs. Perkins . . .

Among the older guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Templeman Coolidge of Beacon street, granduncle and aunt of the debutante . . . She will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Coolidge Young, in Milton, while Mr. Pier will be at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., as usual . . .

* * *

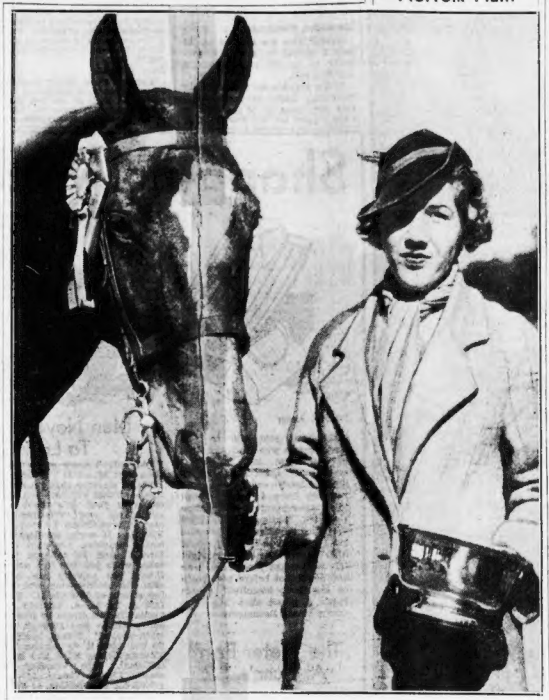
Post-Deb Will Be Spring Bride

MOSTLY EVERY ONE of last winter's debs knows Marianna Dunn of Washington, who was a frequent visitor here during the busiest of the debutante season . . . and they will all be interested to hear that the Count with the long impressive names, who has been shadowing her all summer, has finally won her heart, and promise of her hand in the spring . . .

Marianna is the daughter of the special assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, so becoming a countess and mixing with diplomatic circles abroad will not be as awe inspiring for her as it would be for most other young girls just entering their twenties . . .

Her fiance is Count Guy de Baillet-Latour of Brussels, Belgium, a graduate of Eton College in England and the University of Louvain in Belgium, and is a reserve officer in the Belgian army . . . He has been in Washington for several weeks, but will sail on Tuesday for his home . . .

BLUE RIBBON
Winner at
Norfolk Hunt



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

FARMERS' DAY at the Norfolk Hunt Club was a momentous occasion for Isabel Farley, subdeb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells Farley, for Easter Heart, her hunter, carried off a blue ribbon in one of the jumping classes. Farmers' Day is an annual event given in honor of all the farmers over whose land the hunt rides in the spring and fall.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sparks of Five Mile road, Darien, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie, to Mr. Donald W. Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whitehead of New York and Boston.

Miss Sparks is a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs school in New York. Mr. Whitehead attended the Peddie school at Highstown, N. J.

Society Notes

MISS BETTY SOULE of Brookline spent the week-end in New York.

* * *

MRS. WENDELL P. BAKER arrived from her summer home in Paris on the Berengaria recently and joined Mr. Baker in New York city for a short stay before they returned to Boston.

Welch Home Scene of Dinner

MR. AND MRS. E. SOHIER WELCH are giving a dinner party at their Louisburg square home this evening, in honor of their house guest, the Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, England, and Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Herter.

Later in the evening the dean is to address the convention of the National Social Credit Association at the Copley-Plaza on "What Is Social Credit?"

Mr. Herter will preside at the evening meeting and several society girls have accepted invitations to act as ushers, including Judy De Freis, Emily Morison, Deborah Brown, Barbara Bailey and Natalie North.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Choice Night Club, 7 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, meeting.

National Credit Association, 8 p. m., Copley-Plaza, address by the Rev. Hewlett Johnson, dean of Canterbury, England.

Business Women's League, 6:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, supper and meeting.

Daughters of Colonial Wars, 2 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

Brookline Women's Club, 2 p. m., Whitney Hall, meeting.

Newton Federation of Women's Clubs, 10 a. m., Union Church, Waban, meeting of executive board.

State House Women's Club, 6:15 p. m., Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy street, meeting.

Boston Ruskin Club, 2:30 p. m., Boston Public Library Lecture Hall, meeting.

Boston Firemen's Auxiliary, 8 p. m., Hotel Touraine, meeting.

TUESDAY

Mount Holyoke Club of Boston, 6:30 p. m., at Women's Republican Clubhouse, dinner and speakers.

Women's Charity Club, donation day at the Massachusetts Women's Hospital, from 2 until 4:30 p. m.

Boston Smith College Club, 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. J. D. Adams, Wellesley Hills, breakfast.

Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Club, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, meeting.

DeNormandie Women's Club, 8 p. m., at Norfolk House Center, meeting and lecture.

Lexington Outlook Club, 2:30 p. m., at Old Belfry Clubhouse, style show and tea.

Edwina Connolly Weds This Week

MEMBERS of Greater Boston's smart set will flock to St. Margaret's Church in Beverly on Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Edwina Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. John Connolly, of Beverly Farms, and Dr. Thomas Peter Devlin of Stoneham.

Over a thousand invitations have been issued. Rev. Matthew Gleason, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony at 10 o'clock, assisted by Rev. Timothy Maney, P. R., of Bath, Me.

An unusual feature of the bridal procession will be the presence of the bride's mother as her matron of honor on her 25th wedding anniversary, as a delicate tribute to her parents.

10 Bridesmaids

There will be ten bridesmaids, Miss Claire McDonough, of Atlanta, Ga., classmate of the bride at Oglethorpe University; Miss Eleanor Hennessey of Brookline, Miss Katherine Duffly of Brookline, Mrs. W. B. Smith of Boston and Beverly Farms, Miss Mildred Linehan of Prides Crossing, Miss Pauline Devlin of Stoneham, Miss Jean Hulbert of New York City, Miss Georgia Chinchase of Aiken, South Carolina; Miss Monora Carroll, of Beverly Farms, and Miss Dorothy Nugent of Beverly Farms.

Mr. Eugene Devlin will be his brother's best man.

Ushers at the church and large reception at the home of the bride's parents on Everett street, Beverly Farms, will be Henry Hill Connolly and Thomas Dyer Connolly of Beverly Farms, brothers of the bride; Earl F. Potter of Stoneham; George Keenan of Boston, cousin of the bride; Walter H. Morrison of Stoneham, Dr. Richard J. Doyle of Peabody, Dr. Herbert F. Barnes of Concord, New Hampshire, and John N. Kelly of Stoneham.

Tufts Grad

Miss Connolly attended Oglethorpe University where she was a member of Chi Omega National Fraternity. She is a graduate of the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education, conected with Simmons College, receiving her degree in 1933. Her father is county commissioner of the WPA for district 1, in Massachusetts and ERA regional administrator for Essex County. Her mother is the former Mary Frances Hill of Brookline. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill of Brookline.

Dr. Devlin is the son of Mrs. Mary Devlin of Stoneham, and was graduated from Tufts College and received his B.S. degree in 1928. He is a graduate of the class of 1932 at the same medical school and has been affiliated with the St. Elizabeth Hospital and the Cardinal O'Connell House. The couple will make their home in Stoneham.

Miss O'Riorden Plans Debut

Miss Blanche O'Riorden, debutante niece of Mrs. William W. Taff of Beacon street, has returned home from a visit to Lancaster, Pa., where she was the guest of Miss Mary Zimmerman, a classmate at the Greenwood School, Ruxton, Maryland.

Miss O'Riorden was graduated last June and has spent the summer at the Leighton Rollins Studio of Acting at Bar Harbor, Maine where she has taken part in several plays presented at the Dramatic Festival. She will make her debut at a dance given by her aunt on November 20.

• *Its style makes it dressy*
• *Its stitching makes it tailored*

The All-occasion Daytime
Suede Oxford
$7.75

• *The new, higher, short-vamp Oxford*
• *Black or brown suede*
• *Continental heels*

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Other Shoes, $8.95 to $18.95
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Extra warmth on frosty days for Boys and Girls 3 to 6
Wool Pull-overs with hand-sewn seams
$1.65

Three-button shoulder fastening. Copen, aqua, maize, red, peach. On sale, fifth floor and in our Newton Center shop for Children.

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will reproduce a becoming style or create a new one for you in
Custom-Made
FUR HATS

Fine workmanship on furs is difficult, and we pride ourselves on the excellence of our fur work. Consult us about an all-fur hat to match your coat, or a fur-trimmed style to match the trimming on your cloth coat. Prices, which depend on the type of fur used and on the time involved, range from $12.75 to $45. The ermine-trimmed model sketched is $22.75. Millinery Salon, sixth floor.

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HOTEL BRADFORD BALLROOM
TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., Oct. 22-23-24-25

Glittering Girl

By May Christie

CHAPTER XII

"You've a dimple in your left cheek. Keep smiling. I was once in love with a girl with a dimple like yours. You remind me of her."

"I suppose you've been in love with lots of girls—and whole armies of silly geese fell down before you like nine pins?"

"So you do mind? Well, the girl with the dimple like yours was only eight years old, and I was eleven."

"That slays me."

"But yours is far prettier. Smile again. No—better not—it gives me that impulse!"

Vernon smiled enchantingly. "You never yield to impulses, do you? Just a big, strong, silent he-man!"

He made a sudden move forward, and his lips for the fraction of a second brushed her cheek as she drew her head back from him.

"Heavens! What did you do that for? I ought to get right up and go."

"I shan't let you. You're bewitchingly pretty tonight, Vernon—and you know it, too."

"Who said you could call me by my Christian name?" But her eyes were dancing.

"Be My Sheik?"

"Forgive me. You've gone to my head—"

"No. The champagne has. But—I don't mind it, Terry—"

He caught her hand in his. He murmured, hoarsely: "I wish I could carry you off tonight—'way out in a tent in the desert."

"And be my sheik? Would you be cruel?"

"Quite otherwise, my dear."

She put her glass down. Her hand folded softly over his.

"It sounds—wonderful," she whispered. They were silent for a moment.

Then Terry straightened himself, giving a brusque little laugh. "We're crazy, both of us. This is your life. This is what you're made for."

Vernon felt as though a bucket of cold water had been flung into her face.

"This is your life, your setting," he repeated, drawing his hand back from hers and getting out his cigarette case. "Have one? No? You don't smoke? That's funny. You'll soon learn—with everything else."

"You're horrid," cried Vernon, rising from the chair. But a frill of her gown had caught in a splinter of the wicker-work. She turned, trying to free herself, trying to get away and put an end to the conversation.

"Hold still, child!" Terry's shiny dark head bent over the seagreen gown. "There, you're free. Shall we go?" They looked at each other . . . In a moment—she never knew how it happened—she was in his arms, and he was kissing her.

Kisses Like Fire

His kisses were like fire. They ran through her veins like a bright, hot trail. She felt blissfully happy, yet dizzy.

If he let her go, she would fall down, she knew. She was weak from shock and joy. She prayed this would go on, forever . . .

"Terry—oh, don't—if anyone should come—"

He closed her lips with his kisses. She yield d, clinging to him. His handsome face bent over hers.

In the midst of this wonderful dream, she heard the measured footsteps mounting the staircase.

"Terry, let go! People coming! Quickly!" she breathed.

They drew apart just in the nick of time as Mrs. Bertrina de Bray, accompanied by a meticulously dressed, blond, good-looking man in the middle thirties appeared at the head of the stairs.

"So we meet again? Isn't this delightful? I do hope we're not intruding?" gushed Mrs. de Bray, extending a hand that was elegantly encased, almost to the shoulder in a wrinkly glove of turquoise-blue suede. She smiled dazzlingly on Vernon and on Terry. "May I present Prince Ivan Karinoff? I've been raving to him about the new beauty who has just dawned on us! He's anxious to meet you, Miss Tyson."

The Prince clicked his heels together. He bent gracefully from the waistline. His lips felt like the wings of a butterfly as they brushed the back of Vernon's hand.

Life Indeed!

"Will you give me the pleasure of this dance?" asked the Prince, of Vernon.

She was flustered. What to say. "I still go down," she suggested.

She didn't see the fleeting, crooked little quirk to Mrs. de Bray's beautifully rouged lips at that moment. She took the Prince's proffered arm, and went down the staircase with him.

Even if her heart was full of Terry Shannon, Vernon would have been blind if she hadn't seen the interested looks that came their way. Her happiness brought added coquetry to her.

"You make a long stay in New York?" he was asking Vernon eagerly. His voice was low and throaty. It caressed her. There was a curious vibrance in it.

"For the season. I'm having a coming-out party. I imagine, if it can be arranged."

"But you will be a sen-sa-tion! Ev-ery-one will go per-fect-ly mad over you. Your feet, Miss Tyson. It will be too won-der-ful!"

His staccato accent, with the meticulous articulating of each syllable, intrigued her. A new specimen and not an unpleasing one was Prince Karinoff.

"Why on earth should I be a sensation when Park avenue literally teems with debutantes?" coquettishly.

"Because you are dee-vine-ly beau-ti-ful. Because all men worship beauty. Because you have something in your eyes—so shadowy—so mysterious—that beckons like a song of the Lorelei."

She laughed. Her laugh was sweet and soft and trilling. Prince Karinoff bent his head nearer here at the sound of it.

"You laugh like the song of a wild, beautiful little bird flying up, up far above the steppes of my native . . . Russia. But one day someone will capture you—"

"And the song will be stilled?" "No." His gray eyes—curious, unfathomable eyes, for all that they smiled—were intently on her. "The song will be more beautiful—because then you will know what real love, primitive love, means."

"Is that so? I wonder who's going to teach me?"

Quickly she was adapting herself to cope with another new type of man.

Love for But One

"Why do you ask me that, when you know that many men will want to love you? But you will arouse fire in them—you can only love one!"

She thought happily: "That's true! And his name is Terry Shannon."

She rose. Better check the Prince before he went too far with his predictions. Where was Terry? Was Mrs. de Bray flattering him similarly?

Ah! There they were, entering the bar. How handsome Terry looked! He would come right out and claim her now?

But Nan Rushington intervened. She darted up to Terry, caught him possessively by the arm, and in a shrill, carrying voice claimed him for a fox trot.

Mertina de Bray smiled indulgently at Nan, and, waving them off with her ostrich fan of gleaming turquoise, came directly over to Vernon and the Prince.

Continued Tomorrow

Ensemble in Merry Mood

By ANNICE BRINK

PALE BLUE LAME in a dashing tunic with whimsical handbox bows of sapphire blue velvet, over a slim dark skirt of proper cocktail length, 9 inches—and with it an exact copy of Patou's dunce hat, in all its irrepressible young gaiety. The hat aptly combines the popular and youthful off-the-face line with the high-climbing crown. The slit turned-back cuff of the brim, the bow poised above it, and the crown which is pointed in a profile view and is flat and wide as an envelope when seen from the front and back, are interesting features. For shopping details, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

(International News Photo)

Harvest Favorites

Colorful Vegetables Are Here

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

THERE IS LITTLE excuse for meals being drab and uninteresting with the markets overflowing with the choice vegetables of the harvest season. Colorful they are, the rich deep purple shades of eggplant blending with the clear red of tomatoes and bright green of broccoli.

Even the lowly onion becomes an aristocrat of the table when the delicate variety are glazed golden brown in sugar syrup or larger ones are stuffed and baked.

SCALLOPED CUCUMBERS

Remove peel from one large cucumber and cut in strips lengthwise. Cook in boiling salted water until tender, about ten minutes. Drain. Lay them neatly in shallow baking dishes. Pour over a sauce made by sauteing one tablespoon chopped onion in two tablespoons butter, adding one tablespoon flour and stirring smooth, then add one cup milk and stir until creamy. Season with salt and pepper and add one teaspoon chopped parsley and chopped pimiento. Cover with buttered crumbs and brown in hot oven. Serves four.

EGGPLANT ORIENTAL

1 medium-sized eggplant,
3 tablespoons bacon fat,
3 tablespoons flour,
1 No. 2 can tomatoes,
2 tablespoons grated onion,
1½ tablespoons sugar,
1 teaspoon salt,
Pepper.

Peel and dice the eggplant. Heat bacon fat and brown the eggplant in this. Push to one side and blend the flour into the fat. Add the liquid from the can of tomatoes, gradually, stirring to form a smooth paste. When it is slightly thickened, add the onion and pulp from the tomatoes. Simmer for 10 minutes. Serves six.

EGGPLANT AU GRATIN

1 eggplant
4 tablespoons butter
2-3 cup evaporated milk
½ cup cheese
1-3 teaspoon paprika

Peel and slice eggplant, then fry gently in butter until tender. Place in shallow baking dish which can be sent to table and cover with cheese sauce made by adding cheese, cut into small pieces, to milk which has been heated in a double boiler. Add paprika and beat the mixture until perfectly smooth, then pour over eggplant, brown under broiler or in oven and serve. Serves four.

CANDIED ONIONS

Boil small white onions until almost tender and mix in a skillet two tablespoons of butter, ¼ cup of brown sugar and one teaspoon water. Stir over low heat until well blended, adding more water if necessary. Re-heat the boiled onions in this mixture, stirring occasionally until the onions become brown and glazed.

STUFFED ONIONS

6 large onions, peeled
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
¼ cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley,
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
12 butter crackers, finely crumbled

Boil in salted water 5 minutes. Drain in cold water. Cut in half crosswise, simmer in more salted water until almost tender. Drain, remove centers and chop fine with remaining ingredients. Add crackers and stuff onions. Bake in covered baking pan 50 minutes in hot oven.

CANDIED SQUASH

1 small Hubbard squash
1 cup sugar
¼ cup butter
½ teaspoonful salt
1 cup water

Wash the squash and cut into suitable pieces for serving, about 3x4 inches, removing the seeds and membrane. Make a thin syrup of the sugar, butter, salt and water. Pour into a large shallow baking pan. Arrange the pieces of squash yellow side down in the pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350-375 deg. F.) until the squash is very tender. It may also be cooked slowly on top of the stove, if tightly covered and in a heavy pan. Serve the pieces with any syrup that remains placed in the center of each piece. Serves 6.

BANANAS AU GRATIN

Mix ¼ cup of grated cheese with one tablespoon of dry bread crumbs. Add ½ teaspoon of salt. Roll six bananas, which have been cut in halves crosswise, in two tablespoons lemon juice and then cheese crumb mixture. Put in greased baking dish and bake 15 to 20 minutes in hot oven.

Her Love Born in the Shadow of the Electric Chair, Infatuation of a Sunday School Teacher for a Convicted Murderer, Whom She Persuades to Divorce His Wife, An Unusual Real-Life Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Oct. 20 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapes Crisp Bacon
Milk Toast Coffee

LUNCH
Baked Stuffed Potatoes with Cheese
Shredded Carrot Salad
Bread and Butter
Frosted Gingerbread Tea

DINNER
Braised Short Ribs of Beef with Vegetables
Tomato Cucumber Salad
Bread and Butter Fruit Jelly Coffee

Mrs. Beeckman on Good Manners

Individual Thank-You-Notes Should Be Written

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Kindly give me an idea as to how I should write a thank-you letter to an office force for a wedding gift.

M.

If it's possible for you to write individual notes of thanks for this gift (that is, if the many as were signed on the accompanying card), please do this, for it is vastly better taste than to write an inclusive note of thanks. But if the note must be written to the office force as a unit, the note might read:

Dear Friends:

Ted and I were deeply touched by your wonderful thought of us, and I do want to tell you how very happy you made us. The coffee table is a masterpiece, so handsome, and it will, I assure you, have constant use in our new home.

We had wanted one so much, to place in front of our divan in the living-room—and you were mindreaders to choose a walnut one, for the furniture in this room is also walnut. The graceful table will always be a treasured possession to us, first because it will mean your precious friendship and thoughtfulness, and then because of its own beauty.

Thank you, with all our hearts, for your goodness to us.

Ted joins me in friendliest wishes and thanks to you all.

Affectionately,

Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

My heart goes out to the clever people who find exciting new formulas and scientific treatments to keep our complexions lovely—our hair gleaming with life and lustre. You'll think after reading this letter that it's "National Beauty Week" or something like that—but I just had to tell you about ALL the new beauty items right this week when they were new and news! But before we begin on the "keep beautiful" litrade here's a grand shoe buy for canny, smart Bostonians—

The "Peter Pan" At Dunn's, $2

Don't you love 'em? Aren't they the cutest, youngest little shoes ever? When I saw them in Dunn's I simply had to dash in and find out all about them—and, of course, I would have to buy a pair; and I discovered that you can get these perky flat-heeled shoes, with their jaunty bows, in Brown and Black Suede, Brown Alligator, and in Brown and Black Calf, as well, all $2. All sizes. DUNN'S is at 93 Summer Street. Mail orders, 15c Extra.

Men Never Lose Their Hearts To Lost Complexions!

I really don't know of any moment more completely devastating than that in which you look in your mirror and, suddenly and brutally, discover that your skin has lost that young, fresh look. I've news that will keep you from despair when that awful moment comes to you! It's about a really miraculous new Vita-Ray Vitalescence Tissue Cream I heard about in Filene's. It works wonders in combating wrinkles, dry skin or crepy throat! And I'll tell you why—because when you use this new Tissue Cream you actually rub into your skin the health-giving and beautifying effects of Vitamin D. There are 1250 A. D. M. A. Vitamin D units planted in this cream by irradiation—and await to feed through the skin when applied! Young, healthy skins do not need it as regular Vita-Ray Vitamin Cream ($1 a jar) will prove sufficient. The Vita-Ray Vitalescence Tissue Cream is specially priced, for introduction, at $1.50—it's a $3 jar. You'll find them in Filene's Toiletries Shop, street floor.

Hair Dull? Thin? Too Oily? Dry?

Then decide to do something about it right now! For even the best permanent won't look well if your hair is dull and uninteresting—lifeless and dry. What you need is the immediate attention of a Thomas specialist! It is futile for you to start to care for your hair at home until you have first overcome the causes of your hair troubles. Day after day, year after year, on an average of once every 52 seconds, someone, somewhere calls in person, writes or telephones the Thomas' for advice concerning hair and scalp problems. They are recognized as the World's leading hair and scalp specialists! Thomas scalp specialists are intrusted, only after years of experience, with the administration of the most scientifically sound scalp treatment known. If you want the lustrous sheen—the shimmering, bewitching highlights of alive, healthy hair consult a Thomas expert—whose entire time is devoted to the treatment of hair and scalp troubles. There is no charge for Examination and consultation. The Thomas System is at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., Women's Suite, Room 809. Liberty 9179.

I Didn't Know Myself—

when I looked into the mirror, after I used the marvelous new Oatmeal Facial Pack, Lavena! Really, my skin was positively glowing with life and color—and it looked so clear! Beauty scientists—who always knew Oatmeal had strong beautifying properties—have found a way to refine and combine oatmeal with other miracle working ingredients, into a fine silky powder called Lavena. Used with just plain water, Lavena is marvelous for clearing away blackheads, prevents excessive oiliness (yet does not dry) refines pores and smooths the rough blotchy areas. This grand new Lavena 2-minute Facial Pack is only 60c for a large can. In the Walnut Room, Street floor. R. H. White's.

Individual Bob

Cut and Set, $1!

Want an exciting new hair do? Harvey, one of Boston's cleverest individual hair stylists can design a coiffure just for you! Once he does your hair—you'll be another Harvey fan! And—he never does two heads alike! A cut and a set is only $1. Harvey's distinctive Permanent—only $3.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment—$7 other times. Harvey's Beauty Shop is in Room 504, at 433 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

Coats Relined, $4!

Lining Material Included

What a value—and what a lot for your money! Just imagine—you may have your coat relined by expert tailors for only $4—this price includes the cost of pure silk crepe lining! Fur coats lined with silk satin or silk brocade, $5.50. There's a grand variety of satins and brocades to choose from. Take advantage of their marvelous 3-Hour Cleansing Service. Other Outstanding

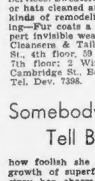
Services: Sweaters, blouses, skirts or hats cleaned at 17c a each. All kinds of remodeling and repairing—Fur coats a specialty. Expert invisible weaving. Original Cleaners & Tailors, 8 Winter St., 4th floor, 59 Temple Place, 7th floor; 2 Winter Place; 56 Cambridge St., Bowdoin Square. Tel. Dev. 7398.

When the Business Girl Steps Out

of her office a smart coiffure gives her an air of distinction! Hearken to this you business women! Yvonne, that clever French hair stylist, will design a wave that will make you look chic and alert and preserve your femininity. A coiffure that will do things for you—and looks right for business as well as for exciting social events. And her All Steam Permanent does wonderful things to your hair! It gives the grandest deep, wide waves—without the slightest hint of that "frizzy" look! With this method only "live steam" comes in contact with the hair—no electricity—no pads! This All Steam Permanent is only $5—a soapless Re-Conditioning Oil Shampoo included! Children's special—All Steam Wave, $3.50. Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New!

You'll have a smart new-looking Fur coat, if you have Edward's Expert Furriers completely remodel your old fur coat—only $20. Edward's will remake your old furs into a smart cape, for $7.50. Or have it made into a chic jacket $15. Edward's reline coats so that the original smart lines are restored—that old sagging look disappears—all for $8 (Lining material included). Edward Furriers are at 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Fl. Dev. 8930.



Somebody Should Tell Betty

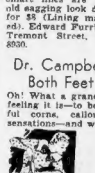
how foolish she is to let that growth of superfluous hair destroy her charm. It's such a very simple matter to be rid of it permanently! One visit to our electric needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes will convince Betty of this. There's no charge for consultation, either. Miss Sparkes is an expert—her hands are as steady and sure, her work so thorough that every hair of this horrid growth is gone forever. She has a 40-needle Multiple Machine for removing hair; from face, arms and legs. It's the only one of its kind in Boston! Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 7362.

Both Feet Treated, $1!

Callouses, corns, itching and burning feet should not be tolerated! It's ridiculous to cause yourself so much discomfort when Dr. Paul F. Driscoll — a noted chiropodist and foot specialist will keep your feet in good health. Dr. Paul F. Driscoll is at 453 Washington St., The Dexter Bldg., Room 901. Tel. Hubbard 0336.

Dr. Campbell Treats Both Feet for $1

Oh! What a grand and glorious feeling it is—to be free of painful corns, callouses, burning sensations—and walk in comfort again! One visit to Dr. Campbell, a success ful Chiropodist and Foot Specialist for 10 years, and you'll realize how marvelous Foot Health really is! Dr. Campbell, 41 Winter Street, Han. 7389.



Allen-Payson Company's 10th Anniversary Sale

10% Discount on All Elastic Stockings

Here's a golden opportunity. These rubber stockings—upward stretch elastic stockings, adjustable and reducing stockings—are invisible — comfortable — wrinkle-proof and most durable. Reduce swollen ankles, varicose veins, painful knees and are recommended for Phlebitis. Prices from $3.75 each. For October only. Free Repair. Allen-Payson Co., 110 Tremont St., Boston. LIB. 6648.

Isn't It Grand

what clothes can do for you? I always enjoy everything I do—every place I go, so much more, if I feel smartly dressed! I'm sure for instance, that my new Shoes and hat had as much to do with the grand time I had, over this week-end as the awfully good show I saw—and the grand Party I went to, did. So-so, if you feel in need of a good tonic—how about a shopping tour?

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Romance Not Dead When Lovers Wed Like These

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DID YOU happen to read in the newspapers the other day about a young couple who walked 90 miles to get married, accompanied by the bride's grandma, aged 65, who believes in chaperons and propriety?

And if you didn't see the story, here are the facts: Estoy Cody and Vyrd Myers of Bull Creek, North Carolina, were married, covering 90 miles on foot, with grandma walking every step of the way and giving away the bride.

Young Cody, who is 21 years of age, produced a small box from his trousers pocket, dumped its contents—exactly $5.55—on the clerk of the court's desk, paid $5.00 for his marriage license and pocketed the nickel. County Judge M. W. Erwin married them and they started back on the long trek home, grandma beaming.

The girl and boy, accompanied by the highly respectable elderly woman, dressed in full-skirted homespuns, might have saved themselves many a weary mile if they had taken the occasional motor rides offered them, as they trudged along the highway. But grandma didn't thing much of those new-fangled contraptions known as motor cars. Shed heard folks get killed in them sometimes, and the lovers suppressed an adventurous interest in the speeding vehicles in deference to grandma's fears.

AMERICAN SAGA

After reading this simple saga of the North Carolina couple, who took marriage so seriously that they walked ninety miles to have it knot tied with due formality, who says that romance is dead?

The [illegible] Cody [illegible] distinctly heroic. [illegible] a vivid [illegible] and one of marriage with the ease of clowns jumping through paper hoops in a circus.

And it's pleasant to think of the homey log cabin with handhewn beams in which this young couple will make their home. The wide, open fireplace with the Dutch oven, in which huge loaves of home-made bread will be baked. And the peppers and sweet scented herbs hanging from the rafters in the living room. The looms where the bedspreads and table cloths will be woven by the bride and her grandmother. From such humble stock came the backbone of this country.

IT WILL LAST

Perhaps these homespun products will be bought by the agent of some cottage industry and sold in New York, Chicago and Washington to adorn the homes of the more-privileged. These hand-made products have become fashionable in recent years, thanks to the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who fitted up her husband's study in the White House with these hand-woven fabrics and gave momentum to the Berea College industries.

At any rate, when we read of one marriage in six going on the rocks and young people taking their engagements no more seriously than a date to see the latest movie, it's comforting to think of the North Carolina couple who walked 90 miles because they were sure they were in love, and more sure that their marriage was going to last.

* * *

WANTS TO KNOW SOME 'HIGH-CLASS' YOUNG MEN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I'm thoroughly disgusted with the common young men I meet in business. They're half-baked, uncultured and haven't an idea above drinking and petting. I've cut them all off my list, and find it more agreeable to go to movies and other places of amusement alone, than to put up with them and their commonness.

I would really like to know men of a better class, but being a stranger in this town, I am puzzled to know how to go about it. Don't think I'm a prude; far from it. But there has got to be some answering spark of intelligence to make friendship count something more than pawing and drinking.

ISABEL.

What are your ambitions, my dear Isabel? If you're interested in music, drama, art, join some club or group which goes in for these things. You must have had them "back home," or you wouldn't miss them so much now. Write back home for letters of introduction, which may put you in touch with congenial people.

This will also answer a girl who has written to me, and signed herself "Dissatisfied."

'Go On With the Story From Here'

By Nell Brinkley

THEIR BABY'S FIRST STEP

FIRST steps—how they count in this world! The first step into a glorious adventure that may weave the gold and silver into our life's tapestry. The first step that means darkness and confusion. The first step that bends a life into happier ways and days than it has known. The first step that begins the wrong turning, and has to be retrieved quickly or else the feet go padding along on the ugliest path, with the best one going on somewhere without us.

But to Bob and Babs—whose world is so cozy, so loving, so selfishly centered about their love and the brand (almost brand-new) infant that is astonishing them more every day—other "steps" in life have withdrawn into the background into which everything but their house and their baby has retired! They aren't interested.

It's the first step of their offspring that counts! That matters! That is news! That is marvelous! That's a heart-thrill!

And it's pretty wonderful to the infant, too—that first strange step—upright alone, from the loving hands of the Father to the loving hands of the Mother.

There will be other steps, too, when the infant is no longer an infant, but is still a child, when he will need the loving help of both Father and Mother.

NELL BRINKLEY.

A New Discovery In Beauty

Inexpensive Make-Up Remover

By ARLENE GOULD

WHY IS IT THAT women spend millions of dollars a year putting make-up on their faces and not one cent to get it off?

To simplify the problem and save the expense of experimentation, a reasonably priced liquid make-up remover has just been introduced.

It's a pleasantly scented liquid cream of delicate consistency. All you have to do is pour a little in the palm of you hand and smooth it on with your fingers. Powder, rouge and lipstick come off as by magic.

It forces impurities from your pores and leaves the skin soft and radiant. It is for all types of skin—dry, oily and normal—and thoroughly cleanses deeply and thoroughly without stretching the skin.

We all know how an application of cream is to keep our skin fresh, results in enlarged pores and blackheads. These dust make up and dirty buried dirt is removed before fresh powder and rouge is applied, the whole skin structure suffers.

It is a life saver of skin health that pores must be kept free of impurities. Close them up and they can neither function nor breathe properly, and you invite a [illegible] coarse complexion. Even the finest texture [illegible] be permanently marred by the continuous application of make-up over deep-seated [illegible].

A generous size bottle of this mak-white liquid cost but 50 cents. It is bland and soothing and the best thing to keep [illegible] in a drawer at the office [illegible] bathroom shelf. After cleansing your face with it [illegible] you'll be simply amazed at the quantity of dirt and make-up that will come off.

To learn the name of this make-up remover which is of milk like consistency, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bridge

A Cheap Burnt Offering

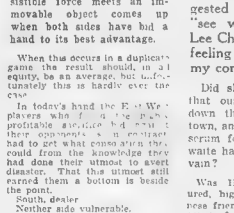
By MRS. CULBERTSON

The old problem of what would happen when an irresistible force meets an immovable object comes up when both sides have had a hand to its best advantage.

When this occurs in a duplicate game the result should, in all equity, be an average, but unfortunately this is hardly ever the case.

In today's hand the East-West players who [illegible] the most profitable sacrifice had to [illegible] their opponents in contract had to get what consolation this could from the knowledge they had done their utmost to avert disaster. That their utmost still earned them a bottom is beside the point.

South, dealer
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass	Pass
3 ♣	3 ♢	5 ♣	5 ♢
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	6 ♢
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The bidding was unusually interesting. Neither the South nor East hand warranted free bidding the first round, but when both South and East found several bids they struck into the respective partner's best suits. South reopened the bidding with a jump rebid in a new suit, as his hand well warranted.

West's three diamond call was somewhat dangerous, but not an altogether bad bid for duplicate.

Having passed at the first opportunity, North, with strength in both the suits his partner had bid and six-card length in the second, properly showed the full value of his hand by snapping to five clubs.

East's five diamond bid was, of course, intended for a sacrifice. When West passed, after South had contracted for a slam, it was out of respect to the powerful bidding of his opponents, who obviously had freak distribution and because he wanted to conceal the King of clubs, with which he could hardly hope to win a trick if he doubled.

East, with no defensive strength and a partner who could not double, properly "saved" at six diamonds. South's pass was obviously "forcing" in case partner could bid seven, and North, being unable to bid a grand slam, doubled.

North and South won four tricks against the sacrifice slem contract, being set three tricks for a loss of 500 points, which was cheap enough, since North-South could surely have made their slam for a plus of 940 points as proper play would have given them seven.

The tragedy for East and West was that when they consulted the score they found that none of the other North-South teams had reached the slam contract and thus the highest North-South plus had been 440 points. I am sure you will agree with me that East and West's good bidding scarcely merited the low score it secured.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 431

SOMETHING IN Lillian's voice as she suggested that we go up and "see what's doing with Lee Chow," sent a vague feeling of foreboding into my consciousness.

Did she fear, I wondered, that our spectacular dash down the island to Smithtown, and our return with the serum for which Dr. Braithwaite had asked, had been in vain?

Was Hugh Grantlands cultured, high-born, enigmatic Chinese friend doomed to death because of his obstinacy in declining to open Marion's lockbox before the time set by the girl's old grandmother for the opening of the box from which could be [illegible] the serum [illegible] Lee Chow's life? [illegible] I recalled [illegible] and when [illegible] I remembered [illegible] had [illegible] him.

Perhaps, was he already [illegible] In a blue funk, I grasped Lillian's arm.

"You don't think that perhaps he may be [illegible]"

"Perceiving help to the angels," she retorted with a flippancy that I knew was assumed solely on my account. "No, I don't. If he'd slipped off, there'd be some doing. But I do think it's touch and go with him—Harry's haste I get the stuff spelled that—and I think we ought to find out what's doing. We may be needed."

GOOD NEWS

But when we mounted to the upper hall, we found it deserted, and there was no sound or life from any of the rooms. Harriet, I hoped, was asleep, and I reminded myself with gratification that this was my mother-in-law's regular time for her nap. She no doubt had enlisted Katie to watch over Faith, and had bribed the child into the small hours to [illegible] point where the quietness of [illegible] boy or was assured.

I was startled to see that the silence from Lee Chow's [illegible] was ominous, and I sat down in the nearest chair with the feeling that I never would [illegible] port me no further. Lillian took one [illegible] and [illegible] town. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BRUNO'S LAST FIGHT GOING TO HIGHEST COURT

By Associated Press

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 14—Egbert Rosecrans, son of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's lawyers, started legal proceedings today to save Hauptmann from the electric chair while they are carrying his fight to the United State Supreme Court.

Rosecrans appeared before Chancellor Luther A. Campbell and made application for a stay of execution of the death sentence pending a request that the Supreme Court grant Hauptmann a writ of certiorari.

In legal language Rosecrans asked for a stay of the execution and judgment.

Chancellor Campbell suggested the application be made before the full Court of Errors and Appeals in Trenton tomorrow. Rosecrans agreed to this and notified the attorney general's office the application would be made.

Should [illegible] be granted, Hauptmann's execution will be held up pending a Supreme Court action.

The attorney-general's office on Friday notified the clerk of the Court of Errors and Appeals to return the Hauptmann case record to the trial court, the Court of Over and Terminer of Hunterdon county.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard told Judge Alexander Lindabury to deny Hauptmann's motion for new trial, and Lindabury has until today to do so and before he can [illegible] execution.

Rosecrans said the petition for a review of the case by the Supreme Court will be ready for filing within a month.

He will contend Hauptmann's rights were violated by the state's "varying theories" as to how the baby died and by the "inhumane" summation of Attorney General David T. Wilentz.

Stork Travels Light on Roxbury Visit

The stork had an unusually light load when it brought this baby to Mrs. Archibald McLean of Gatena street, Roxbury. Little James only weighs two pounds and 10 ounces at present, but he has a husky appetite and his proud mother is sure he'll soon be the match of any youngster of his age in Greater Boston. He was born October 2. His [illegible]

WHITE SQUIRREL Visits White House

Washington, Oct. 14 (US)—An uninvited visitor arrived at the White House today in President Roosevelt's absence—one of the most remarkable visitors in the long history of the executive mansion.

He is a white squirrel, only one among all the gray hordes of peanut beggars that live on the White House grounds.

Del Fontaine Death Verdict Upheld

By Associated Press

London, Oct. 14—The high court today dismissed the appeal of Raymond Bousquet, Winnipeg boxer, better known as Del Fontaine, against conviction and sentence of death for the murder of a London waitress, Hilda Meeks.

Bousquet was found guilty in Old Bailey of shooting the girl.

Lewandos

New Hats for Old 75c

Lewandos Process makes old hats "Like New" again—adds new life and lustre. We cleanse hats thoroughly *inside* as well as out; Re-Block and Re-Shape by Factory Methods—add a sizing that makes your hat HOLD the shape.

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SAUGUS BOARD, PARENTS MEET

Parents of the six Saugus school children who have refused to salute the flag will meet members of the town school committee in a special session tonight.

Although [illegible] reported to record their attitude toward the refusal of the [illegible] to take part in the salute at school exercises.

Invitations to attend the [illegible] were accepted by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gott, parents of Beulah, 13, and Shirley Gott, 12, and by Mr. and Mrs. Costa Matchell, parents of the four Matchell children.

The school committee has made no decision concerning its course regarding the children.

It was decided at the meeting to confer with the parents if possible before [illegible] was definitely decided.

The [illegible] accepted [illegible] tions of [illegible] educational [illegible] H. O'Connell [illegible] before the [illegible] League at [illegible]

STATE'S RIGHTS

"While we ought to glory in the Union and remember that it is the source from which the states derive their chief title to fame, we must also recognize that the national administration is not and cannot be adjusted to the needs of local government. It is too far away to be informed of local needs, too inaccessible to be responsive to local conditions. The states should not be induced by coercion or by favor to surrender the management of their own affairs."

—CALVIN COOLIDGE, in an address at William and Mary College, in May, 1926.

Lalique Art Shown at Jordan's

A two week [illegible] five [illegible] masterpieces of the [illegible] craftsman, Rene [illegible] today at the [illegible] Architecture group display [illegible] showing.

Crystal bowls [illegible] were executed [illegible] hibit, will be [illegible] background of [illegible] and gemstudded [illegible] Dore mantels and [illegible] wrought in glass, also [illegible] the [illegible] display.

LACONIA SAILS 21 Hours Late

The Cunard liner [illegible] 206 passengers [illegible] high seas today after a 21 hour delay in a fog due to engine trouble. She pulled out of East Boston shortly before midnight.

Only 2 New Cases

Only two new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the Boston Health Department for the week-end, bringing the total number of cases since July 15 to 413.

Kreisler Triumphs Again In Symphony Concert

By ANN AMES

There could be no more fitting observance of the new concert season than the appearance in Symphony Hall of Fritz Kreisler.

[illegible] the opportunity [illegible] symphony [illegible] Yesterday afternoon [illegible] capacity audience [illegible] and indicated [illegible]

[illegible] to which he added several [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Pat Hanley's "Famous Plays of Famous Coaches" Begins Today—Turn to page 15, Sports Section

Sports Radio

BOSTON AMERICAN

Comics Fashions

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1935

FIERY CAMPAIGNS END IN 8 CITIES

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

I don't mind saying that it is rather pleasant to get back again on the outside page of this section, where there is plenty of light and air, with the blue sky overhead and a wind on the heath, brother.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

And it is going to be pleasant, too, having what our grandfathers would call "female companionship" right across the page. It is pleasant on this occasion to drop the tear of sensibility and appreciation and to extend the hand of fellowship to the gals who are going to run the No. One column opposite this Pillar of Perspicacity.

I can't very well speak as the Oldest Living Columnist on this sheet, with due respect to Mr. Brisbane, who once, many years ago, left the New York World just because he was not allowed to write exactly the kind of column he now writes on this newspaper—and may he be spared many years to do it!—and gallantry forbids speculating on how long the wise and energetic Elsie Robinson has been clearing out heads and stiffening our pines for us in these pages. And as for Winifred Black'—I'd better revenue to my muttons, as the Frenchman said. Anyway, welcome to the "mystery" of columnizing

Dionnes 5 to 1 Against Ann—But It's a Race!

The girls are taking over a column of their own, as you may prove for yourselves visibly on the other edge of this page, and we all wish them a good send off. There will be three of them. There will be Ann Marsters, just about the most photographed young woman in America, barring the Dionne Quintuplets. Of course, they rate five to her one, which isn't quite fair.

The other day they gave a testimonial dinner to Ann Marsters for her horsemanship and knowledge of things horsey. But, land! she seems to know lots about all sorts of other people, pugilists, wrestling pachyderms, footballers and baseballers, visiting firemen, and what have you? A few years ago, when I first met her, she was studying to be a Greek dancer and writing epic poems, and now she is one of the most alive and versatile writers of feature stories we have anywhere around here. Undoubtedly she has more plans up her sleeve. Boston newspaper women have a habit of going places. I seem to remember a young woman named Katharine Brush.

Clothes and News—Annice and Marjorie Will Tell It

Then twice a week, spelling Ann Marsters, we shall have Annice Brink writing about things which specially interest women. At this point, I throw up my hands and subside into incoherent murmurs. When it comes to clothes, I can't tell a basque from a peplum. But the Missus seems to understand what it is all about and to approve lustily of the way Annice Brink handles her specialty

And last of the Three Graces who will run the column we have Marjorie McBride, "a cracking good reporter" in the words of her Managing Editor; the girl who goes everywhere, sees everybody, knows who is who and what is what all over the place, and who, when she goes out on a story, always comes back with it, like the early bird with the robin. All nervous energy and go-get-it-iveness.

Variety—It's the Spice of These Girls' Columns

You see, you will have about all the variety you can have in a column; personalities and fashions and reportage and news and comment, all seen from the point of view of three clever young women on their toes and z'aring to go.

No one of them is probably old enough to remember what I can remember: the days when women journalists were solely experts in tatting and lace work and fashions or cooking and house decoration. Or else they were "sob sisters." Sob sisters were a new invention in the early 'nineties and their business was to furnish the romantic and tragic interest to the human personality stories with which the public is perennially fascinated. And many notable women writers have graduated from being sob sisters to doing vigorous and beautiful creative work as novelists, short story writers, and dramatists.

But more than anything else they have graduated into being women with a man's capacity to handle almost any department of a paper, to go out in the world discovering it and explaining it, presenting it always with the women's point of view that no man can grasp adequately nor write effectively. The old question: "Are women people?" is no longer asked. It has answered itself.

Big Ballot Looms in Primaries

MAYORALS AT STAKE

POLLING HOURS

	Open	Close
Cambridge	10 a. m.	4 p. m.
Everett	8 a. m.	8 p. m.
Lynn	5:45 a. m.	6 p. m.
Medford	12 M.	8 p. m.
Pittsfield	7:00 a. m.	5:30 p. m.
Somerville	12 M.	8 p. m.
Springfield	10 a. m.	8 p. m.
Waltham	12 M.	8 p. m.

Whirlwind oratory tonight will bring campaigns for municipal offices in eight Massachusetts cities to a close as candidates prepare for tomorrow's primary elections.

Mayoralty battles in Cambridge and Somerville promise the most hectic fights with campaigns for other municipal offices also expected to produce fireworks.

In addition to these cities, primary election are to be held tomorrow in Everett, Lynn, Pittsfield, Springfield and Waltham

In addition voters in the Second Essex district will go to the polls tomorrow in a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of State Senator Albert Pierce of Salem. Three candidates are in the field.

SEEK MAYOR'S POST

Six aspirants are seeking the two Cambridge mayoralty nominations.

They are City Councillor John W. Lyons, John D. Lynch, City Councillor Francis J. Roche, City Treasurer William J. Shea, Attorney Edward A. Kollen and Angelo Mantell

There is also a large field of candidates for nomination to the school committee and city council

Somerville has five mayoralty candidates, led by Mayor James E. Hagan. Others are John M. Lynch, Leslie E. Knox, David Y. Ross and Kenneth C. Choate

Eighty-five candidates are in the aldermanic battles and 28 more in the school committee fight.

OPPOSED BY SIX

In Everett Mayor James A. Roche is opposed by six other candidates in his fight for re-election. There are 113 candidates for a department council and school committee.

Mayor J. Fred Manning, who has conducted no campaign to practically conceded renomination in the Lynn primaries. He is opposed by four others.

The councillorial list has 58 candidates while 15 are in the battle for school committee nominations.

Mayor John J. Lyons is opposed by a woman, Mrs. Mary E. Thorpen, and four other candidates in his fight for re-election to the post.

Five candidates oppose Mayor Frederick J. McDonald of Waltham. These six and candidates for city council and school committee bring the total on the ballot to 73, the highest number in the city's history.

Ten candidates, including Mayor Henry Martens, are in the Springfield mayoralty field. Five candidates are engaged in a non-partisan fight in Pittsfield for the office

Gladys E. Render Dead

Miss Gladys Elizabeth Render of Orkney road, Brookline, Boston department store buyer, is dead today at her home. She was the victim of heart disease.

POST-DEB IS BRIDAL TUTOR

LESLIE BLAKE

She Gives Advice on Marriage

Marriage Seen as Career

SOCIALITE URGES IT

Below is the first of a series of comments by well known Boston residents on what they think the value of Boston as a proposed "marriage clinic."

Inspiration for the announcement is the problems of the children in unhappy homes.

The Marriage Study Association, Inc., which will establish the clinic, is headed by Professor Joseph H. Beale of Harvard law school and is composed of leading judges, lawyers, physicians, educators, clergymen, and social service workers.

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Marriage used to be something you wanted to happen to you in your first season—and preferably to you first, of all your debutante sisters. It was something thrilling and triumphant and you let it go at that.

"But, since the depression has taken the luxurious ease out of the lives of most of us who are not Barbara Huttons or John Jacob Astors, marriage has become an infinitely more serious prospect. I think no one is more aware of this than those of us who have come of age during this stressful period."

From one of Boston's liveliest young postdebs, Miss Leslie Blake, daughter of the socially prominent Arthur Blakes of Dedham, come these words of wisdom.

The fact that announcement has been made of Miss Blake's engagement to Dr. handsome, polo-playing Lowell S. Dillingham, son of Mr and Mrs. Walter H. Dillingham of Honolulu, makes her philosophy of marriage all the more interesting.

GIFTED BLUES SINGER

An engagingly frank young person, Leslie Blake is also one of society's most gifted members. She has genuine talent for the piano and the accordion, while her blues singing has caused glittering stage contracts to be dangled before her velvety brown eyes.

"But marriage," says Leslie, "is the best career any woman can ask. The thought of possible stage success is momentarily alluring but I'll take vanilla—and store of my own personal wedding cake.

"My friends and I have observed the older married, who work at it—or play at it—and it seems to me that my generation has a much more serious approach to matrimony than did those who married during the hey-hey days of prosperity.

"To many of them, marriage was a lark, an adventure that might be terminated if the merest hint of a disagreement. Their attitude is no longer larkish I might, and I think I will, call it waspish."

[illegible] married [illegible] Miss Blake's fiance) hasn't the slightest objection to my continuing with my singing and dancing."

(Another view on marriage problems will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

125 Tails Wait Salt Shower

Attention Salt Merchants!

Frank Huddleston wants to catch 125 canaries.

Huddleston is the manager of a department store in Washington street, Norwood. The birds were a feature of the store.

Sometime since Friday night when the store closed, the birds got out. With plenty of food available, the songsters have shown no intention of returning to their cages

Old South Minister Gets Call

The Rev Daniel Rice, associate pastor of the Old South church, has received a personal call to the pastorate of the Second Congregational church of Greenwich, Conn.

He is to preach his first sermon there on October 27. On the following evening the congregation will meet to vote on making the call definite.

Men to Argue Women's Place

Is the woman's place at home or [illegible]?

The question will be decided at least to the satisfaction of the Brookline [illegible] when [illegible] meet tomorrow night.

This debate will be participated in only by men. The speakers will be Francis Dole of Cambridge, John T. Lockwood, Manchester N. H., Francis E. Hussey, Cambridge, and Knute Hanson, Allston.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

People who aren't Bostonians are always telling us what an "odd" city Boston is. How quaint and conservative, and what not.

The latest tribute to Boston's "quaintness" comes from a fashion advertising writer.

It deals with this season's "cocktail" dresses. They are glittering affairs, you know, of silvery or coppery metal cloth and they were first introduced to New York as "bar dresses." But, when it came to sending them on to Boston, a grave question arose. Boston the experts argued, had heard of the cocktail dress and had even gracefully accepted it. But could proper Bostonians really be expected to swallow the word "bar?" No, it was decided, they couldn't. So the dress arrived with the more delicately phrased description

ANN MARSTERS

That Careless Young Man—Who Could He Be?

Mrs. Carl Dreyfus tells this one

A California friend, who went with his Harvard son to "Jubilee" at the Colonial, was much amazed at the careless dress of several young men in the audience.

"Look at that fellow over there," he sniffed, "in dark trousers and draggled gray coat. He looks as if he didn't own a decent suit of clothes. I suppose that's one of your Harvard boys?"

"Yes, Dad," answered the son, apologetically, "but his father has been giving away an awful lot of money lately. That's Franklin Roosevelt, Jr."

• • •

Goldfish (of all things) were much in the public's eye at the moment—and almost getting into the public food. The pretty hostess at St. Clair's on Federal street, where we working girls sometimes dawdle over our luncheon, had the original idea of placing a little bowl with two goldfish in it as a centerpiece on each table. "I like to have things unusual," she explained. Unhappily, she didn't foresee tragedy.

Already she has lost nearly a dozen fish because people insist upon feeding them. And, only yesterday, she said, two gentlemen came in with a fishing rod—improvised from a pencil, a piece of string and a paper clip.

An Unwelcome Songbird—Even If It's Lily

From New York comes word of Katharine Brush, who used to be a Boston reporter before he became what she is. She informs me, from her Sutton place apartment that she is in a terrible predicament. And all because Lily Pons has taken the apartment just over her head.

It happens that Katharine has a sound proof apparatus in her work-room—but it doesn't work. She can hear singing above her as clearly as though it were in the same room. And she doesn't want to hear it—not even Lily Pons' singing. So there's nothing to do but pick up her typewriter and leave the field to Lily.

• • •

The style expert at Jay's can make you feel that it's absolutely imperative for you to look and feel desirable at a football game. The day of the raccoon coat has vanished—for what girl ever felt desirable inside of such bulk?

But, alas, so many girls have wise mothers who, at the mere mention of a football game, want to wrap up their daughters as though they were venturing into the Arctic.

Perhaps such mothers (including mine) can be made to see that there are loads of lovely and practical substitutes, such as bright-colored woolen skirts, made dainty by velvet tops or some such dressy material, suitable for after-the-game teas. For warmth you wear a three-quarter length swagger coat of goatskin or lapin. And, if it's very cold, you'll probably freeze to death—but never admit it

Toast and Beef For Harvard Grid Squad

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—George Fuller has finally called it a day at the Barclay Club and Sellers will open there in a couple of weeks . . . Grace Davidson, once the Post's star girl reporter, is in Russia where, oddly enough, she's representing Helena Rubinstein . . . The Harvard football squad eats toast and a bit of beef for luncheon on game days . . . Almost any day now, Esther Burke will set the date for her marriage to Wrestler Dan O'Mahoney . . . Mrs. Guy Robertson, wife of the leading tenor in "The Great Waltz," is allowing her husband to bet only $20 a day at Suffolk Downs—or so she thinks

Tomorrow: Marjorie McBride will be the "Girl About Town."

WOMEN WHO ARE IN THE NEWS OF TODAY

AMELIA EARHART has seat back the "Balbo Medal," panned on her in Chicago last May by Dr. Giuseppe Castruccio, then Italian consul-general. She revealed today that Dr. Castruccio had recently written her the medal was his own personal gift and in no sense an award from the Italian government. Her friends, however, are wondering if husband George Putnam's anti-Fascist book may not have angered Mussolini.

AMELIA EARHART

THE DUCHESS OF ROXBURGHE, born plain May Goelet in New York city, will have her greatest day on October 21. On that day the wedding of her son, the Duke of Roxburghe, and Lady Mary Crewe-Milnes in Westminster Abbey, will be attended by the King and Queen of England. The Duchess is considered to be the most socially successful American to annex a title by the matrimonial route.

DUCHESS OF ROXBURGHE

SENORITA ELLENA RIVERA is bound for Spain today while her luckless suitor, Juan Ignacio Pombo is taking a plane to New York. Senorita Rivera jilted Pombo because he dallied too long after flying the Atlantic from Spain to seek her hand. He made the flight to Brazil in 18 days but required three months to reach here. Two days after he arrived his sweetheart sailed for Spain

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

TEMPESTUOUS SUFFOLK'S BEST

Class in the Boston American Feature

By Dave Wilson

BEST BET — TEMPESTUOUS

(Selections made for fast track)

Suffolk Downs, Oct. 14—Seven members of the upper claiming brigade make up the field for the Boston American Purse, a one mile event for three-year-olds, feature number of the seven-race card here tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. T. Stevenson's Tempestuous, a winner in last start here, shapes up as the best of the group in the Boston American Purse. The gelded son of Sickle beat out such performers as Garden Message, Synod, Crystal Prince and Teralice in last postward and off this win should come home a winner in tomorrow's feature.

FIRST—INFORMAL, GOOD JEST, SKIPSEA

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

PP	Horse	Wt	Jockey	P Odds	Comment
10	Informal	114	Allen	3-2	Call on Agawam victory
4	Good Jest	118	Burke	7-2	Won last easily
4	Skipsea	113	Helm	6-1	Second to Triangular
3	Cold Spell	x105	Kurz	8-1	Last race helped
2	Royal Charge	101	Mazzo	8-1	Improved last time
3	Golden Quest	103	Bethell	8-1	Rides some chance
7	Sun Lore	109	Perna	15-1	Has shown speed
9	Drifter	x102	Ray	15-1	Speedy maiden
11	Befitting	x101	Stevenson	8-1	Has won one race
3	Masked Jester	x108	Shields	20-1	Poor form
8	Revelish	x108	Magner	20-1	Not for mine

INFORMAL has a corking Agawam victory over Billie Wise and other fleet players to recommend for top honors in this affair. The opposition is little more than she drubbed in that performance. GOOD JEST drubbed Venetian and others in a swiftly-run race last trip. He is strictly in the top fear. SKIPSEA is coming off a corking second to Triangular. She may be along in time to snare the mitt or award.

SECOND—SANTA ANITA, WHICHAWAY, PIPE'S PAL

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $1000, two year-olds, one mile and 50 yards.

1	Santa Vera	x100	Freund	7-2	The best three out last
2	Whichaway	110	Jeness	2-1	Due one to drub
3	Pipe's Pal	x103	Stevenson	3-1	Has the speed
6	Johns Son	101	Hindberg	10-1	Rides a chance
4	Dark Excalibur	100	Perna	10-1	Speed in mornings
5	What Cheer	105	G. Wilmer	20-1	Improvement needed
8	Sallyanne	100	Helm	20-1	Works well enough

SANTA ANITA disliked the sticky footing last time out and that effort may be tossed into discard. In front of that she was a corking second to Free Spirit over this same route. WHICHAWAY was back of her that day. WHICHAWAY turned in a corking third to Peaceful and Blue Cyclone in his most recent endeavor. PIPE'S PAL is entitled to good figures on the strength of a recent good third to Blue Cyclone.

THIRD—CEYLON, RHODIUS, WALDA

THIRD RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

1	Ceylon	x112	Stevenson	May be right one
8	Rhodius	116	Helm	6-1 Third best time
3	Walda	108	Lindberg	4-1 Chance on last
8	Lady Aja	104	Arcaro	8-1 Should leave won last
4	Mr. Nice	116	Luther	8-1 Race helped
6	Fiddle Wrack	x107	Gray	15-1 The dark horse
7	Corrupta	x107	Littlefield	15-1 Finished last time
3	Step In Time	x107	Perna	15-1 Graduated last time
2	Pyramidal	111	Bailey	20-1 Had very poor
7	Agua Caliente	111	Mazzo	20-1 On the improve
11	Persia	104	Hanford	20-1 Poor form

CEYLON shapes up slightly best, in this wife-open affair. This plater did not do badly in finishing fourth to Castersine and Liberty Oak last time. RHODIUS, a slow beginner, figures to be along in time to save the place from WALDA. He finished third to Blade Edge last time out. WALDA merits attention on her good third to Good Jest.

FOURTH—EVANGELIST, LIBERTY OAK, GOLD STEP

FOURTH RACE—Claiming $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. The Boston Herald.

1	Evangelist	x101	Perna	4-1 Speed of the party
6	Liberty Oak	110	Mazzo	6-1 Second best performer
8	Gold Step	110	Mazzo	6-2 Last out trailer
3	Penny	x101	Ray	8-1 Closed well
10	Centermarch	x113	I. Hanford	8-1 Rates a good chance
9	Lovito	x101	Stevenson	12-1 Should improve record
7	Upward	x101	Geary	15-1 Mud would help
2	Have High	116	Helm	15-1 Sent back last
4	Dan	106	Lindberg	20-1 Needs the route
5	Bonspiel	106	Bailey	20-1 Lead too long

Snatching for a price here and I expect to get some of EVANGELIST turns in one of her good races. She is under a feather of 101 pounds and should be on the front end throughout. LIBERTY OAK turned in a bang up second to Cantersine last time out. GOLD STEP turned in a dull performance in a one-mile race last time out, but in front of that he was galloping to order over this same route.

FIFTH—TEMPESTUOUS, WHITNEY ENTRY, MORNING MAIL

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200, three-year-olds, one mile.

2	Tempestuous	x109	Lindberg	2-1 Won last, should repeat
3	Whitney	115	Stevenson	2-1 Dangerous, if started
1	Asound	112	Robertson	5-1 Rates a chance
4	Morning Mail	112	Helm	5-1 Won last at six furlongs
6	Pamdon	104	Mazzo	8-1 Should go well
8	Col. Greene	109	Littlefield	10-1 Lightly improved plater
5	Up And Up	112	Sage	15-1 Not in form

x6 lb. Whitney entry.

TEMPESTUOUS will have the C. V. WHITNEY ENTRY of Motto and Synod to down for top honors. Both are right at the pea kof their form. MORNING MAIL is coming off a corking victory at six furlongs. He will be dangerous only in the event of mud.

SIXTH—BEST POLICY, TARBUCKET, BETTY GIBSON

SIXTH RACE—Claiming $1000, three-year-old maidens, one mile

6	Best Policy	112	Russell	5-2 Short last time
3	Tarbucket	110	Lindberg	4-1 Improved last trip
8	Betty Gibson	x107	Perna	4-1 Fast one behind
1	Prohibition	x110	Ray	5-1 Has flair at all
6	Curtain	112	Robertson	8-1 Improvement needed
9	Yankee Prince	x110	Geary	8-1 Left at post
2	Prince Kap	115	Madeley	20-1 Poor form

BEST POLICY is the class coming to grandstand from the maiden ranks. It should surely happen here. She just missed grabbing Gooseereek last time out. TARBUCKET, the main danger, was the runner-up to Step In Time only a few days back. BETTY GIBSON improved last time.

SEVENTH—WANDERLAND, SHOWBOY

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

8	Marauder	x108	Perna	4-1 Best effort needed
9	Barry	x113	Geary	4-1 Has class in spots
3	Manifest	113	Luther	4-1 Figures close up
4	Gay Navigator	113	Lindberg	8-1 Raced well in Canada
6	Black Edge	x107	Stevenson	8-1 Won last at six furlongs
10	Second Money	105	Malley	10-1 Speedy at times
8	Lapsoe	119	Russell	10-1 Never better
2	Thistle	112	Bailey	15-1 Long overdue
5	Adamoir	112	Hoque	15-1 Mud would help
1	Wanderland	x104	Gilbert	20-1 Overlooked ones

MANTADOS is stepping up a few notches here, but his recent victory was so good that I just can't go past him in searching for the winner. BARRY won his last at six furlongs. The increased route should be right down his alley. WANDREL is a keen possibility on best race

Penn

Press Puts Rap on Grid Team

Philadelphia, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Daily Pennsylvanian, student newspaper, commended cautiously today over the "humiliating" defeat of the University of Pennsylvania football team at the hands of Yale Saturday.

An editorial signed by Frederick B. Jones, editor-in-chief, called the Penn team "one of the greatest 30-minute ball clubs that ever wore the Red and Blue."

"For the first half they looked like champs; for the second half they looked like chumps," the editorial said. Penn led Yale 20 to 6 early in the game. Yale won 31-20.

"Several rumors of players breaking training, three of which have been definitely substantiated" may be the cause, the article continued.

At Empire City

FIRST RACE

$800, 2-year-olds, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1 07 3-5. Off 2 33½.

Bright Emerlad (Wers) 8-1 3-1 8-5	
Falernian (Jacobus) . . . — 12-1 6-1	
Browbeaten (Corona) . . . — — 1-2	

Also ran: Astre City, Aureate, Berry Patch, Lady Cicero, The Dauphin, Miss Glory, Salita J., Sky Maiden, Be Quiet.

At Coney Island

FIRST RACE

$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs. Time 1 10 4-5. Off 2.27.

Hell Diver (Manifold) . 6.30 2.80 2.40	
Yankee Water (Fern's) — 3.40 2.60	
Goforth (T. Bohm) — — 2.20	

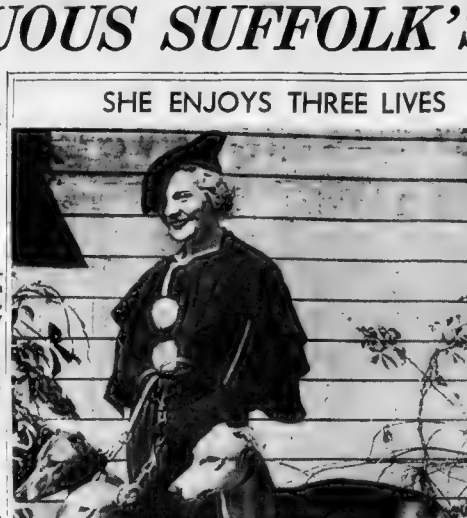
Also ran: Cherokee Red, Phar-enough, Jake Bilden.

Empire City Selections

1—Allen C., Josia Play, Shave
2—Volante, Lady Sybrand, Mercadon entry
3—All Scarlet, Speech, Emir
4—Fortification, Patriotic, Black Turtle
5—Apprentice, Hermie Ray, Alice Byrd
6—Dare Wood, Time Piece, Natale.

BEST—APPRENTICE.

SHE ENJOYS THREE LIVES



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Annette Jordan of Revere with three of the Japour Kennel stars on parade at Wonderland Park in Revere. The dogs are Sucha Life, Why Life and Wasteful Life and are favorites with the Beach track fans.

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Minnie Greenock, Maedogun, John's Son.
3—Liberty Oak.
4—SFra Biaxilo.
6—Silent Dan.

AT AGAWAM PARK

1—Tom Proctor, Little Wing, Raccoon, Morden, Gold Sweep, Vicki, Woodhill, Luna Mica.
3—Lady Zoa, Little Girl, Stratagem, Advocate Junior, Ginger Hackle, Protected, Canana, Tombov, Pantagan Junior.
5—Professor Paul.
6—At Bay, Isostasy, Mardrenpel, Red Cap 2nd, Transparent, Maple Dreams.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

2—On the Go, Election Maid, Notlef.
7—Golden Watch, Sallie Grey.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT LAUREL

1—Gold Clip, Careless Knight, Redleg.
2—Semele, Sir Catalan.
8—Moneds.

Weather clear; track good.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1—3, Baton, Bungler, Thipdar, Dark Rascal.
2—Just Buck, First Down, Pebble Hill, Nellie S., Dantrusta, Romiess.
3—Airdale, Visibility, Best Buck Which Image.
4—Lady La Marie, Claflag, Jolly Rambler.
8—Very Well, My Empress, Kelso, Topsy Omar, Little Heel, Sym Jack.
7—Tadcaster, Congenial, Stout Heart, Single Stripe.

Weather clear. Track fast.

AT CONEY ISLAND

2—Mary Ellen, Ky M. Collie Lady, Hill Jimmy, Sycorax, Bright Pam.
3—Boston Sound
4—Mtl. Lights.
7—Old Calls, Sport Marvel, Scamp.
8—Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT EMPIRE CITY

4—Chance Ray.
6—Gallant Jerry.

Weather cloudy; track fast

AT DALLAS

1—Red Kate.
2—Noble Tiller.
5—Dolly Dilsson, Good Mary, Mysterious Nell.
4—Boy Valet.
6—Continuity, Good Soldier, Bistourian.
7—My Wish, Jack Biener, Chunk, Friend John.
8—Lumilhon, Sun Boy, Wizard.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Set for Yale

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 14 (AP)—It will be Bulldog against Bulldog when Navy meets Yale this week. Lieut. C. Horrell, Navy eight guard, will oppose the Yale Bulldogs, and the Tars are expected to let him live up to his reputation for tenacity in holding the Elis back.

Suffolk Downs Chart

Eleventh Day, October 14, 1935. Autumn Meeting.

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form, Inc.

(Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Horse	Eq.	Wt	P	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds to $1
Informal	b	114	4	3½	3½	2½	1½	1nk	J. Boy	J. D. Norris	3.20
Good Jest	b	118	5	5	5	5	3½	2½	Burke	P. W. Gallagher	7.50
Skipsea	b	113	3	2½	2½	3½	4	3½	Luther	P. A. Carreaud	2.90
Cold Spell	b	105	2	1½	1½	1½	2½	4	Kurz	Isaac Dru, Jr. & Mrs.	25.00
Royal Charge	b	101	6	6	6	6	6	5	Richard, D.	Hardy	12.20
Golden Quest	b	103	1	4	4	4	5	6	Bethell	Nashville	1.80
Sun Lore	b	109	7	7	7	7	7	7	I. Hanford	J. Wynne	14.90
Drifter	b	102	8	8	8	8	8	8	R. Jeffrey, C. N.	Mooney	28.80

Winner trained by Jacob Pincus. Time, :23, :47, 1:12, 1:38 Off at 2:33. Start good. Won driving. Track fast.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—FAIR DEAL 11.20 5.60 4.20
LA JUNTA WHITE ..... — 7.00 4.40
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... — — 5.40

Just first prize money placed on the race to win, for owning the horse, moved up one, when keeping the air clear, being driven by La Junta White when [illegible] was disqualified and placed second behind Informal. Informal, who was [illegible] was placed second around at the six furlong turn and faltered in the stretch run.

MARTIN To Play in OUTFIELD

By Associated Press

St. Louis, Oct. 14—Among the decisions St. Louis Cardinals may make this Winter, look for one that will bring a third baseman to the celebrated National League champions.

That won't mean the benching next season of Pepper Martin, but it will mean the return of the Wild House of the Osage to his first love of manfield.

President Sam Breadon, who, by the way, could use some help on the Cardinals' set top of the heap next year, said he believed his team would be greatly strengthened by the shift.

"I believe right field is Martin's position," he explained. "He has the speed and the arm, and it won't take him long to regain his outfield skills. It's my opinion also that he will be a more consistent hitter as an outfielder than as a third baseman. He plays so hard that he wears himself out in the infield, where he is constantly on the jump."

It is possible that Charley Gelbert, who frequently replaced Martin at third this past season, may be at the hot corner regularly when the next campaign starts.

ORANGE Fears Bishop

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP)—The Syracuse squad can't quite understand why some fans persist in regarding the Ohio Wesleyan game as a "breather." In the past seven years the "Battling Bishops" have chalked up two victories and two ties against Syracuse. They come here this week with another strong squad.

Agawam Park Entries

(FOR TUESDAY)

FIRST RACE—Claiming, two-year-olds, purse $800, five and one-half furlongs (10).

Cleary	105	Distract	118
Highday	116	Wise King	113
Kate Greenaway	108	Reynolds M.	x105
Sallville	108	Scotchy	113
Hold Out	105	Moll	105

SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, five furlongs (8).

Queen Helen	105	Typhoon	x103
Really True	108	Colonel	x108
Bobby Baston	104	Take Off	110
Wigrem	111	Vicki	108

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, six furlongs (10).

Stratagem	106	Hamilton	x102
Honor I	x106	Lady Pat	111
Dixie	x106	Sir Steven	111
Toana	x104	Destiny Queen	108
General A.	111	Ed Rooney	108

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, two furlongs (10).

Air Line	117	Dolly	x105
Sophist	x109	Bright Dan	109
Jesse	x103	Master Time	x107
Ray Hill	112	Pantagan Junior	106
Aluminator	x102		

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $1000, one mile (8).

White Ginger	101	Black Falcon	x112
American Belle	103	Legender	x108
Scotch Gold	103	Priola	108
Mad Boy	113	Fine Wrack	x108

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, two-year-olds, purse $800, one mile (9).

Cassius	105	Georgia Miss	110
Masked Coelia	103	Jolly Faye	x101
Omen	113	Iron Horse	x101
Calamo Gay	x113	Stare	x108
Hind	x107		

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, mile and one-sixteenth (7).

Ben Clothing	x107	Flying Flynn	x103
Mixed Party	x103	Wadsworth	x111
Home Work	x110	Traggat	110
Transmontane	109		

Weather clear; track fast.

DUKE FINDS Capable Sub

Durham, N. C. (AP)—There seems to be no lack of good quarterbacks at Duke. When Ace Parker, the Blue Devils' star ball carrier, was hurt, Elmore (Honey) Hackney, a sophomore, was given a chance at his place and proved to be the outstanding

YALE'S Drive Talk of GRID

FORDHAM RAMS SUBMERGED

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 14—Better football may have been played on gridirons of America last Saturday, but for flaming spirit and crowd-pleasing qualities the palm unquestionably goes to the boys of Yale.

With 62,000 persons in delirium, Yale roared from the locker room in the second half with the score 20-12 against it and ripped into a heavier Pennsylvania team in such fashion that when the final whistle blew the scoreboard bore the laconia summation, "Yale 51, Pennsylvania 20."

As Pennsylvania, which had high hopes this season, was being defeated for the second straight time, other teams accustomed to the heights of glory were going down to defeat. The Rose Bowl opponents of last year, Alabama and Stanford, both were beaten; Alabama by Mississippi State 20-7, and Stanford by the University of California at Los Angeles 7-6.

Rams Upset

Sleepy Jim Crowley's Fordham Rams, looking to high national ranking this year, met a Tartar in Purdue and went down, 20-0, while Colgate went West to find that its bag of tricks was not enough to offset the speed and power of Iowa, and lost, 12-6.

Once mighty Michigan showed signs of return to its old station, defeating Indiana 7-0 for its first conference victory since 1933; and Minnesota demonstrated that it still has a football team without Koska and Lund by beating highly touted Nebraska, 12-7. Notre Dame moved along with a 27-0 victory over Wisconsin. Illinois went South to conquer Southern California, 13-0.

Manhattan stepped into high-class company and took a 32-0 lacing from Louisiana State. The Big Purple team of Holy Cross handed Harvard its first defeat under Dick Harlow, 13-0, and Princeton nosed out stubborn Williams, 14-7.

N. Y. U. Win Surprise

New York University surprised eastern fans by defeating Carnegie Tech 25-6 and little Albright showed its defeat of Georgetown last week was no fluke by trouncing Lafayette 38-0.

Games charged through Gettysburg 54-0 while Brown, beaten by Rhode Island State, went down again, this time before the Gymnasts of Springfield 20-6. Dartmouth whaled Bates 59-7 while Cornell, showing better form than was expected and after two defeats by minor colleges, lost to Syracuse 21-14.

At Agawam Park

FIRST RACE

$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, ½ mile. Time 1:12 2-5. Off 2:11.

Shawnee (O'Malley) . 31.40 12.40 8.40	
Fans Franka (Stout) . — 7.40 5.60	
Meaverch (Fleering) . — — 3.40	

Also ran: Roenikenlogial, Tiger John, Stock Market, Specs, Hrlanon, Prosecutor.

At Laurel

FIRST RACE

$800, two-year-old colts and geldings, ½ mile. Time 1:15 3-5. Off 1:42½.

Termination (B'ski) . 6.20 3.20 2.80	
Lgin (Richards) . . . — 3.90 2.70	
Captain Ryan (Walls) . — — 2.70	

Also ran: Army and Navy, Knigh Warrior, D. B. Wreck, Scout Leader, Foustep, Only Hope.

SECOND RACE

$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 miles (steeplechase). Time: 3:52 2-5, off 2:05.

Hurry Harry (Belh'se) . 4.00 3.50 2.50	
Capstan (McCarthy) . . — 4.40 2.80	
Quick Verdict (Newton) . — — 3.00	

Also Ran: Postman Home, Brad, Dundrillen, Her Excellency, Bay Broom.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	PC.	TP.	OP.
New York	1	2	0	.333	76	40
BOSTON	1	2	0	.333	76	40
Brooklyn	1	2	0	.333	81	77
Pittsburgh	1	4	0	.200	57	176

WESTERN DIVISION

Chicago Cards	2	0	1	1.000	39	18
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	72	19
Chicago Bears	2	1	0	.667	85	14
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	39	72

The schedule—Sunday, Oct. 20, Brooklyn at Bears; Boston at New York; Cardinals at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Green Bay.

SUNDAY RESULTS

At Boston — Detroit Lions 17, Boston Redskins 7.
At New York — New York Giants 10, Brooklyn Dodgers 7.
At Milwaukee — Chicago Cardinals 8, Green Bay Packers 0.
At Philadelphia — Chicago Bears 28, Philadelphia Eagles 0.

TRIUMPH BEST BET AT WONDERLAND

PICKED TO WIN TONIGHT

By Sam Cohen

Triumph, in the feature race at Wonderland Park, tonight, looms as the best bet on the sparkling 10-race card.

Art Wilson's champion met with interference in his last out, but with a fair break in racing luck he can walk off with this event.

Experts predict that this fleet greyhound will be the champion of greyhounds before the season ends.

Dummy, Court House and My Daddy are all dangerous at this distance, but I'm stringing with the top one.

FIRST RACE—3-16THS MILE—ARCADIAN GIRL—MOAT KID—BLACK CANNON

P	P.	Dog	Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
		Arcadian Girl	4-1	48	D. Leahy	Schools very fast
		Moat Kid	3-1	57	J. J. Keenan	Green but fast
		Black Cannon	6-1	55	C. Brunhouse	Should get up
		Blue Phantom	7-1	62	Mrs. H. P. Dumas	May surprise
		Daniel Wenster	8-1	64	Geo. West	Outside chance
		Speed Wings	10-1	60	A. Jackson	Best effort needed
		Cladder River	10-1	59	Ruth Downs	Hardly here
		Dutchess Parola	15-1	54	George Rimmell, Jr.	Fast but inexperienced

ARCADIAN GIRL has the early foot to outspeed this group. MOAT KID may not like the distance but cannot be overlooked. BLACK CANNON may take it all.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY—E. L. M.—GAY ATTIRE—TEXAS OFFICER

	E. L. M	2-1	49	M. Martell — Speedy; new
	Gay Attire	3-1	50	Southern Kennels — About due
	Texas Officer	3-1	51	Clint Hiser — May surprise
	Speed Hawk	4-1	52	J. D. Hall — Outside chance
	Gay Blue	4-1	51	Mrs. Sid Manor — Most improved
	Red Warwick	8-1	47	Golden Bear Kennels — Needs racing
	Lady Mac	8-1	47	Life D. Springer — Needs longer distance
				Miss F. Sousis — A long shot

E. L. M. is a newcomer here but has shown plenty of speed in schoolings. GAY ATTIRE will offer the contention with TEXAS OFFICER ready to step in

THIRD RACE—5-16THS MILE—RADIO CALL—ANOTHER CHORD—SMARTY

	Radio Call	2-1	55	Aidis Kennel — Fine schoolings
	Another Chord	3-1	49	Clyde Hood — Last a beaut
	Smarty	4-1	52	Copper Top Kennels — Won last out
	Why Me	4-1	47	P. A. Randall — Outside chance
	Snoopy Bob	5-1	54	Rex Williams — Likes a route
	Andy's Lady	6-1	51	Southern Kennels — Always in money
	A Penny	7-1	57	Arch Decker — Not in form
	Billy's Pal	8-1	50	M. Martell — Green; no line

RADIO CALL has the call here but will have stern contention from ANOTHER CHORD and SMARTY. SNOOPY BOB may surprise in here

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY—COLONEL PADDY—BE A STAR—CRACKDOWN

	Colonel Paddy	2-1	56	Freeman Kennels — A standout
	Be a Star	3-1	53	Mrs. Opal Hardin — This one at best
	Crackdown	3-1	56	Ray Couture — Fast finisher
	Jonesie	4-1	50	Bill Anderson — Could win this
	Maid Kid	5-1	55	J. J. Keenan — Likes going route
	Dauidson	5-1	54	Hoosier Kennels — Fair form
	Another Bison	7-1	55	Hollywood Heights — Needs racing
	Trading Traffic	8-1	50	H. L. Marsh — Long shot spiedal

COLONEL PADDY looks like the best bet of the night. BE A STAR will offer the contention with CRACKDOWN showing up for part of it

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY—LUCKIES PLEASE—CHINK—KILMIKIL REBEL

	Luckies Please	2-1	46	A. N. Chinn — Looks best here
	Chink	3-1	53	H. F. Richmond — Used to be so
	Kilmikil Rebel	3-1	67	B. Leahy — Might surprise
	Jimmy Lord	4-1	57	A. F. Thompson — Outside chance
	Scamp	8-1	67	Jess Bingham — Best effort needed
	Imperial Dictator	8-1	63	Sousis Kennels — Drops down
	Little Doggie	7-1	63	Copper City Kennels — Needs going race
	Belmont Boy	8-1	55	Frank Athanas — Seems a little

LUCKIES PLEASE ought to lead them home here. The chief competitor will be CHINK which may get an first. KILMIKIL REBEL has shown great speed in schoolings.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY—RED RUN—CAREFUL DRESSER—CHIEF'S DARLING

	Red Run	2-1	64	W. J. Dickinson — Won Lures to a row
	Careful Dresser	3-1	67	Geo. Edgehill — Ideal conditions
	Chief's Darling	3-1	59	Mrs. M. Bulling — Has raced with better
	Silver Chief	4-1	67	Floyd White — Need yet one
	Cassie Mark	5-1	59	L. E. Thompson — Has shown nothing
	Merry Dream	6-1	67	Joseph Sousis — Drops down
	Jolly Bressale	7-1	61	Chas. Holmes — Rounding to form
	Gun Lock	8-1	65	Frank Athanas — Seems a little off

RED RUN can't be overlooked here, though CAREFUL DRESSER has what it takes to come home first. CHIEF'S DARLING is ready to break through at any time

SEVENTH RACE—5-16THS MILE—AFRICAN DEMON—FLYING PRINCESS—LADY CUTLET

	African Demon	2-1	71	W. R. Burnett — Just about due
	Flying Princess	3-1	61	Dennis Daly — Need two more
	Lady Cutlet	3-1	57	S. H. Lau — Has take it all
	Hatty Lou	4-1	61	Mrs. Bulling — Has speed
	Al Hubner	5-1	67	Arch Decker — Could win here
	Masked Traffic	6-1	57	Owner Kennels — Has class
	True Friend	7-1	70	White Kennels — Long shot here
	Buddy Blanke	8-1	66	N. G. Gilbert — Needs work

AFRICAN DEMON should prove the best here, with FLYING PRINCESS right at his heels. LADY CUTLET is long overdue and this may be the spot.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY—TRIUMPH—DUMMY—COURT HOUSE

	Triumph	5-2	68	Art Wilson — E standout
	Dummy	3-1	68	Dennis Daly — Threat to beat
	Court House	5-2	63	Oswald Bros Kennels — Ires consistent
	My Daddy	4-1	71	J. J. Allen — Best effort needed
	Risky Leader	4-1	61	L. W. Randall — A good long shot
	Speedy Event	5-1	68	Dr. H. A. Wiegand — All the money implies
	Frank Lauregan	8-1	60	Jess Bingham — Fast but erratic
	Sky	8-1	63	Miss F. Sousis — Has it all here

TRIUMPH has the call here, but will be put to the utmost by DUMMY and COURT HOUSE if the latter runs to form. SKY may upset the whole works.

NINTH RACE—5-16THS MILE—BENALLA—MATTIE—SPEEDY LAD

	Benalla	2-1	61	H. A. Wiegand — Looks best here
	Mattie	5-2	58	Charles Cross — Always up there
	Speedy Lad	3-1	61	White Kennels — Has class
	Lean Wager	4-1	65	Art Wilson — Worth a wager
	Preacher	5-1	61	Arch Decker — Outside chance
	Miss Traffic Court	6-1	53	Oswald Bros. Ken. — Needs inside box
	Jim Brandon	7-1	63	Sousis Kennels — Needs it all
	Just Mat	8-1	58	A. Haberman — Has disappointed

BENALLA Affinshed a head to RISKY LEADER last time out and should win here. MATTIE is about due for another win after her last performance and is a sate hazard here. SPEEDY LAD could upset, but HERMAN must not be overlooked.

TNTH RACE—5-16THS MILE—LILY BREEZE—JIMMY FOX—ROCK ROLL

	Lily Breeze	2-1	56	Geo. Lipsold, Jr. — Has everything here
	Jimmy Fox	3-2	60	J. D. Hall — Second to Royal Flint
	Rock Roll	3-1	70	Geo. G. Markell — Looks best on beat
	Mike J.	4-1	58	B. P. Rundle — Second to last
	Lady Milewater	4-1	57	Art Wilson — Has class and consistency
	Clara Andrew	6-1	53	Roy Rutland — May surprise
	Jinks Pride	7-1	74	Arch Decker — Needs racing
	Never Late	8-1	63	Roemer Kennels — Some other time

LILY BREEZE shapes up as the best here. The contention will come from JIMMY FOX and ROCK ROLL. LADY MICAWBER has a chance to take it all.

ATLANTIC Back on Ways

New York, Oct. 14 (INS)—The schooner yacht Atlantic, holder of the record for the fastest crossing of the Atlantic ocean under sail, 12 days and four hours, made in 1905, was under repairs today in her Brooklyn berth after her slower east and west crossing of the ocean for which she is named.

The Atlantic passed Ambrose lightship yesterday 35 days, 15 hours and 15 minutes from Bishop's Rock, Southampton. She had struck the two hurricanes which swept out of the Carribean in September. Her sails had burst like paper and she finished under her auxiliary power. The Atlantic, owned by George B. Lambert, had gone to England early this summer as a convoy for the Yankee which raced abroad.

Rocky Stone Wrestles Here

The battle royal in which "Rocky" Stone will be the third-man in the ring, is expected to provide an abundance of thrills for the fans who attend the mat bouts at Mechanics Building tomorrow night.

Sahib Kahn, "Dutch" Schmidt, Eddie Sampson, Hugh McDonald, K. O. Johnson and Jimmy Trephone are the six rough matmen who will participate in the battle.

Mephisto, German mat ace, contender for the light heavyweight championship, will clash with Ted Germaine in the feature bout on the program.

The winner will receive a title shot at Winn Robbins. The champion has already signed for the tussle.

ROCKNE PLAY OPENS HANLEY SERIES

AUSTEN LAKE

END AROUND WHICH WINDS UP WITH LATERAL

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1935 15

Harvard's Football *Phoenix Rises* From H. C. Ashes

Austen Lake

FROM THE VOLUME AND flavor of the reading matter which the mills of the football experts have ground out since the Harvard-Holy Cross game, the pupils of Professor Dick Harlow are being applauded as handsomely as though they captured the enemy and marched them to the rear.

The experts who sat in their henhouse on the stadium roof and played pianoforte pieces for the papers, agree that Harlow has stuffed his boys with smartness, and, though run over by a better and more athletically-adult roller, they came out with a finer football character than they have enjoyed for some years.

This seems to be so! Although lacking the necessary blacksmith's type of strength to complement their enthusiasm, the Harvard kids, who in late years could not block or tackle or avoid being blocked or tackled, were a credit to their master.

They pointed their chins into the wind and took their bashing, which was clean, orderly bashing, without rumbling or falling apart in hysterical ruin.

* * *

Chemical Analysis of "Harvard Indifference"

Having, in late years, watched Harvard teams flop around like puppets with their elastics coms loose, the Harvard cheering sections have grown a studied disregard for the play of its teams, and have covered their embarrassment by pretending unconcern, which over the years has come to be known as a special brand of apathy, called "Harvard indifference."

They beguiled their boredom with making paper gliders, assuming an air of mischievous ridicule and dispensing with pep cotton as a childish device, on the theory that the night before came was not the time to indulge in cheers, because, obviously, there was nothing to cheer about.

Cheers, they reasoned, were for victories won for meritorious efforts, and there would be time enough to acknowledge these things after they had occurred.

But noticeably the Harvard sections found themselves emotionally moved by the new born stand of their team Saturday, and they let go some of the old wolf growls and added a chest-depth to their mother-goose cheers that was reminiscent of the Haughton period when Harvard had something to shout about.

* * *

Holy Cross Borrows From Colgate

THIS WAS A GOOD HOLY CROSS team, the like of which, in freight-handling power and blackboard-knowing, Harvard may not be called upon to face again this year.

In makeup, style and appearance, it is typical of the Rockne teams, from which its coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson, the young eye, ear and nose specialist, graduated some years ago.

Rockne had his pick of the schoolboy heroes who came trooping to South Bend year after year. He did not measure his man power by teams or by squads.

He had a regiment, and there were players at Notre Dame who couldn't even make the regiment but who would have been first string in other surroundings.

Being a great teacher with a remarkably fine mind for detail and a charming way with youngsters, Rockne did the rest. His system was hard and it needed an advanced type of boy to master it.

So at Holy Cross this year, in imparting his old master's teachings and tearing off the old Notre Dame stuff successfully, Dr. Eddie has been blessed with some rich gifts in manhood.

Noticeably Dr. Eddie has copied some of Colgate's little innovations, with the down-the-field lateral pass in which the ball carrier spins at the moment of being cornered and palms the ball off to some following teammate.

Dr. Eddie received a deep and scarring impression of this type of passing when Andy Kerr, the hard bitten little Scotsman, brought his Colgate circus to Worcester last fall and showered Dr. Eddie's boys with laterals like wedding guests might pelt the happy couple with rice and old slippers.

Only, as novices, new to the style, Holy Cross' boys failed to rise from the ground after being dumped as interferers and sometimes forgot to gallop in the wake of the carrier, to spread out, fan-fashion, and be ready to catch the bauble when he was cornered.

The result was that the toter sometimes shot the ball with a spasmic chuck like a lady handing a moist toad. Better timing and calmness will come as the season develops.

Harvard, too, had its novelties—little inventions that Harlow imported from Western Maryland, such as the shovel pass behind the sliding line in which the interference shakes out like a parachute.

Once, three plays before the end of the first half, George Blackwood skated 32 yards behind a picket fence of Harvard blockers and might, if he had not fishhooked to the left, instead of driving straight and letting his screen mow down the last defense man, have scored his touchdown. But he was overhauled from the rear.

* * *

Orchids to the Second-Guessers

NOW JUST 100 WORDS for several of the tea-cosy gentlemen of the press, who sit on their rubber doughnuts a shot-gun distance from the action and second-guess an official—the same being myself—who is less than two yards from a disputed play.

When Joe Yablonski was clawing his cleats into the turf on the southeast corner of the field and straining his body bolts for the last yard to the Harvard goal, the ball squirted out of his arms while he was still churning with plenty of daylight between himself and the goal.

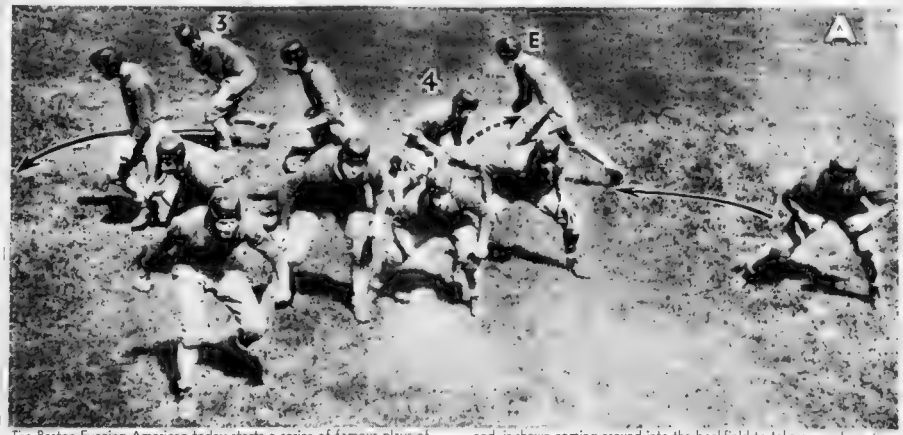
How can I be sure of one thing, in the pressure of the moment, when the critics on the roof top are so certain of another?

Simply because, in watching for the all-important forward progress that would give Yablonski his touchdown, and kill all further concern with the play—the first, instinctive duty of an official in such a situation, is to know that the ball, or no part of the carrier's person, was on or over the line before the ball had left his loving clutch.

If he had crossed the line, the instant would have been like the closing click of a mental camera, and the indelible impression would have lingered despite what became of the ball thereafter. If Yablonski went over in the split-second that followed he went with his hands empty.

I cannot say what became of the athlete because from that instant he had ceased to exist. The fate of the ball was the vital thing.

NEW LATERAL CRAZE OLD KNUTE ROCKNE STUNT



The Boston Evening American today starts a series of famous plays of famous coaches. The above is an end around play which winds up with a lateral pass. It was one of Knute Rockne's old favorite. E, the left end, is shown coming around into the backfield to take a pass from the number four back, who has just started on a half spin. Notice the number two back fading out, [illegible]

[illegible] the completion and the lateral. The end [illegible] to receive the pass with both hands to the number [illegible]

Old Rindge Athlete in Politics

A prominent figure in sporting activities, Edward H. Donovan of Cambridge, has entered the political field and is wagering a fight for councillor of Ward 9 Cambridge. While at Tech Donovan captained the football, baseball, track and scholastics teams. Donovan played in the backfield with the late Al Laraman, who also won all-scholastic fame and later became and all-American tackle at N. Y. U.

Edward Donovan

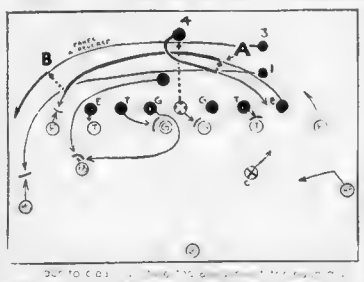
Upon graduation, Donovan was offered scholarship to several colleges among them Colgate and Brown, but passed them up to start on his business career.

Recently, Eddie is kept on the hop. He is a member of the Elks Lodge, Cambridge Clover Club, was among the first members to join the St. Peters Club and was on the board of directors.

For recreation he enjoys golf at the Fresh Pond Club, Cambridge and scores in the low 80s.

He is an honest, capable young man and pledges to work for an improvement of his district when he is elected.

"Tack" Hardwick On Page 17



[illegible] the above diagram [illegible] the flight of the ball and where it changes hands.

Chase Redskins In Comet

To 160 professional football fans, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser offer today an opportunity to ride on the New Haven Railroad's new streamlined Comet train, at a special rate for its first trip into New York.

On next Sunday the Comet, most modern train in existence, will carry the fans from Boston to New York and return, through arrangement with these newspapers.

The fans may make the trip and return, see the game between the Boston Redskins and the New York Giants and be transported to and from the 133d street station in buses—all for the price of $6.50.

This sum is the only outlay the fans will have to make except for meals and whatever personal extras they desire. It includes the train fare, the bus transportation in New York and admission to one of the season's biggest professional football games.

Applications for reservations can be made by calling on Mr. Gustafson at Consolidated Ticket Offices, 67 Franklin street, or phoning him, Hubbard 7800, Line 201 or 202.

Harvard's Play Tribute To Dick Harlow---Grimes

By Bill Grimes

"All teams look good when winning," they say. Usually the opposite holds true to teams on the losing end. But, taking everything into consideration, I thought Harvard showed great promise against Holy Cross.

Dick Harlow has planted a football seed at Cambridge which will blossom into a fruit Harvard has not enjoyed since the days of P. D. Haughton.

LOUIS Passes Up TITLE SHOT

By International News Service

ILLINOIS' Great Feat

BANGO!

NO. 2 BACK RUNS FOR SCORE

By L. R. "Pat" Hanley
Head Coach of Football at Boston University

Football followers of the present generation have become greatly interested in the technical phase of the game. They not only want to know which team won but which plays were responsible for victory.

It is for this reason that I have selected some plays which I have seen executed successfully time and again and which I feel will interest the readers of the Boston Evening American.

Pat Hanley

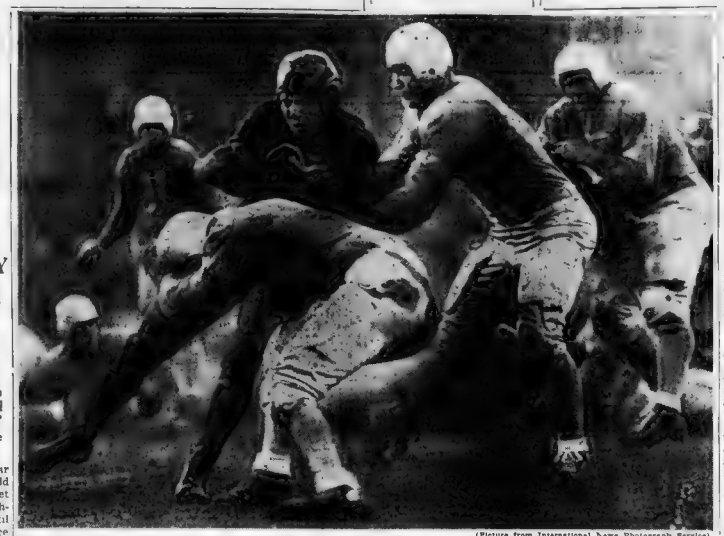
HORSE RACING
Suffolk Downs
TODAY at 1:30 P. M.
RAIN or SHINE
[illegible]
$1 Admission
Sponsored by the Thoroughbred [illegible]

Teddy Wright in Calcium As Redskins Lose to Lions

LONE STAR RANGES FOR REDSKINS

Stanford, Trojans Bite Dust on Coast

Mixes Plays Well At Quarterback



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Ted Wright, quarterback of the Redskins, who made valiant efforts in losing cause against Lions at Fenway Park, reels off a first down in the fourth period. Wright's work was outstanding, but Lions won, 17 to 7, before 20,000 fans. Eddie Casey may have a new star in Wright, Texas Ranger.

Former Supermen Of Gridiron

UPSETS IN EAST, SOUTH, TOO

By Walter Kiley

Shattered hopes strew the college campuses from coast to coast today. A disastrous holiday football schedule shot holes in championship ambitions.

From the wreckage must be pieced together remains which can tackle another torrid session over the coming weekend.

Two of the Far West's outstanding elevens bowed in stunning upsets.

A 3-1 favored Stanford team was edged by U. C. L. A., 7-6. The game marked the end of a two year winning streak of the highly touted "Tiny" Thornhill forces.

In the other Bob Zuppke's light but resourceful Illinois team ran circles around the once mighty Southern California Trojans. The score was 19-0.

The East Coast had its own share of the unexpected.

Harvard's 13-0 defeat was due. But Dick Harlow's fine hand was seen in the great defensive stands which kept the Holy Cross Purple from running up a larger total.

AL HESSBERG

Yale's final half surge to overcome a tremendous Pennsylvania lead was one of the local highlights. The Elis won 31—20 at a time when their chances were very, very dark.

In so doing Ducky Pond disclosed one of the finest backs in New Haven history, a certain Al Hesberg, a sophomore from Albany.

Williams not only gave the well-regarded Princeton Tigers a busy afternoon, but scored the opening touchdown and had Fritz Crisler much worried.

The Junglemen eventually pulled out, 13—7, second successive come-from-behind victory in as many Saturdays, but the small but wily forces from the Berkshires were conceded all the honors.

Fordham's hopes of going through a formidable schedule undefeated were dashed convincingly by Purdue's Boilermakers, 20-0.

Alabama, Rose Bowl champion, met the usual fate if the mighty. It was toppled by Mississippi State, 20-7.

Brown's disastrous season continued, losing to Springfield, 20-0. And all the wizardry which is at the beck and call of Andy Kerr's Colgate Red Raiders wasn't sufficient to stem the Iowa tide. The score was 12-6.

Michigan State, shaping as one of the really great teams of the country, was sensational in trouncing Kansas 42-0. The Minnesota Gophers who hope to retain their 1934 national championship honors, were hard pressed but won from a fine Nebraska team, 12-7.

Ohio State, another top-notcher, went through the motions in waltzing over Drake 85-0. Notre Dame, launched on perhaps its greatest season since the demise of Knute Rockne, encountered only passive resistance from Wisconsin to win 27-0.

YALE-NAVY

Cornell went down to its third straight defeat with Syracuse turning the trick, 21-14. Army's powerful machine mowed down Gettysburg 54-0.

Boston University was set-on its heels for a time by Tufts. But once Gary Pampiletti of Medford got his bearings, there was no comparison, so that eventually the Terriers made out with their first victory in ten years over the Jumbos. The final was 13-7

Eighty yards in the last minute of play with a touchdown off-tackle smash as the final whistle sounded saved the day for Al McCoy's Northeastern Huskies and tied the Rhode Island Rams 6-6 as Northeastern continued in the undefeated class.

Saturday is another story and it will be a sad one for many.

Hereabouts the Michigan State invasion to play Boston College will be the big attraction. The Mid-Westerners will doubtlessly be heavy favorites.

Harvard goes to Army and Holy Cross plays a badly beaten Manhattan team at Fitzbet's Field, Brooklyn. Boston University should beat Bates at Nickerson Field.

Down at the Bowl, one of the great spectacles of the Eastern season will take place when the Navy, accompanied by all its glittering array of Midshipmen, meets Yale. Navy is going into the game backed as a short priced public choice.

The Bowl will be virtually a sell-out, a precursor to what may be expected when the Navy succeeds Holy Cross on the Harvard schedule a year from now.

20,000 See Game

SHEPHERD MAY DO HALFBACK DETAIL

By Murray Kramer

The forgotten man has come out of hiding, and so many of the Redskins' pressing problems may be solved immediately.

It seems odd that a regular of the previous season should be completely overlooked, yet that is what happened to dashing Texas Teddy Wright until he made a belated appearance against the Detroit Lions and stole the show.

Unfortunately we cannot tell you that Wright won the game, as the powerful Lions, one of the best all around outfits ever seen in Boston, left here today with a 17 to 7 verdict tucked away.

Yet the result does not detract from Wright's spectacular work which brought a crowd of 20,000 out of their lethargy and allowed them to leave the park in a much better frame of mind.

Although Wright was the only quarterback on the Redskins roster this year, Coach Eddie Casey shifted the highly publicized Billy Shepherd to the signal calling berth. Shepherd was a great halfback but in his new role he has been unable to get going.

SHEPHERD OUT

Bill has been calling his plays in orthodox fashion and used so few that people started to wonder whether the Redskins' attack or defense at all. While Shepherd was trying to learn what it was all about, Wright warmed the bench. He saw only three minutes action in two games.

Shepherd had another poor day against the Lions. So Casey had no alternative but to take him out when Bill let a floating wingback get past him and take a pass for a touchdown.

As soon as Wright entered the game, the Redskins came right out of it. The way they snapped into action would have aroused a government inspector at a race track to so great a state of alarm that he would have demanded immediate saliva tests.

Teddy opened up passes, down the field liberals, and all sorts of deception that Shepherd had never used. One play included a flat pass and three laterals.

WATCH 'EM GO

In addition the Texas ... pass ... and ... a flock ... by many ... Watch him ... the Redskins had ... Shepherd ...

Now that these matters are being straightened out there is a certainty that you will see a much better brand of football the next time the Redskins appear in public.

TURF TOPICS

DISCOVERY Arrives Today For $25,000 Race

By Bob Ahearn

Suffolk Downs is the center of turf interest, with the running of the $25,000 Massachusetts Handicap only two days away.

The arrival of A. G. Vanderbilt's great iron horse, Discovery, at the East Boston oval this morning brought up the question among racing fans, "Can Discovery shoulder 138 pounds and win?"

Discovery has been assigned top weight of 138, one less than the son of Display carried in the while Tom Rowe Gansett Special will be asked to carry 116.

When these two handicap stars clashed in the Narragansett Special at one mile and a quarter Tom Rowe, with 116 pounds, beat out Discovery with 139, by a length and a half. Six pounds equal two lengths at one mile and quarter, according to close followers of form.

Discovery

Before being shipped here, Discovery was galloped a mile and a furlong at Laurel. Johnny Beshak was in the saddle, and Trainer J. H. Stotler was well pleased with the trial. Discovery went the distance in 1 53 3-5 galloping.

Post Mortems: Discovery has won ten stake events this season. His lifetime earnings amount to $148,192 with $90,240 of that sum his collection for this year . . . Alfred Robertson, one of the better jockeys at Suffolk Downs has broken off with Whitney folks and will ride for the Milky Way Farm . . . J. C. Clark Clang set a new American record for six furlongs at Cincinnati's Coney Island track over the weekend. Clang came under the wire in one minute and one-fifth seconds to shade by a fifth of a second Myrtlewood's mark for the distance . . .

Paul Runyan Wins Louisville Open

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 14 (AP)—Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., won the $4,000 Louisville Open golf championship with a ... par, 72 hole total of 283.

Slaying a ... last two ... Chicago, who ... after 36 ... with 283. ... Deal, N. J. with 287.

Alvin Krueger with 289, tied for ... fourth place with Frank Walsh, Chicago; Bill Kelser, Louisville, and Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J.

BRUINS Report at St. John NEXT MONDAY

Having received his marching orders from General Manager Art Ross, Win Green, Boston Bruins trainer is getting his paraphernalia packed preparatory to shipping it to St. John N. B., where the Parent club will train.

The Bruins have been ordered to report at the Admiral Beatty Hotel in St. John next Monday.

Green and Fred Hutchman, manager of the Bruins Cubs, who will train with the National Hockey League players, will leave for Down East on Wednesday. General Manager Art Ross and Manager Frank Patrick plan to depart on Friday.

Just as soon as the players begin to round into condition, the Bruins will engage Les Canadiens in a series of games in St. John, Moncton, Charlottetown and Quebec City.

Although it has been rumored for some time that Nels Stewart was headed for the New York Americans, the deal has just been announced.

Stewart is anxious to coach a National Hockey League team. With this in mind, Ross closed a straight cash deal with Bill Dwyer, owner of the Americans, whereby Nels and Joe Jerwa became the property of the Gotham club.

Win Green

Trackman's Parlay

Blind Brook—Agawam Park, fourth race.

Platnum Blonde—Suffolk Downs, seventh race.

Medford-Everett This Week—Boom!

Brooks Eleven Surprises; City Schools Open

By Will Connell

One of the big mysteries of the football season may be solved this Saturday when unbeaten Medford, dark horse of the year, goes to Everett for the headline school collision of the week.

A year ago Medford surprised losing only one game. It didn't have much of an attack except great punting by Tobert McDonald. A strong defense, and a punt attack, made the team win.

This fall Medford apparently didn't have a punter, and it had lost the pick of the '34 team. So Eddie Brooks scrambled together a new machine, which seems his best to date.

With quarterback Walter Carew directing an adequate offense, the team has won three games, and drew with New Bedford on a wet field.

Everett offers a hurdle which Medford can't be expected to ride over, and the mystery of Medford's punch which crushed Brockton and Somerville the last two weeks may be solved.

But Brockton was a far heavier choice than Everett to beat Medford so there'll be a chance of an upset.

MALDEN STRONG

Denny Gildea's Everetts showed enough in edging Salem and Newton to make them slight favorites this week, but Dick Conley, Russ Onderback, Al Romboli and the other Everett aces must be in top form to conquer.

Arlington at Malden, Lawrence at Salem, Lynn Classical ago net Beverly, athans against Haverhill, and Newton against Brockton are other banner events of Saturday p. m.

Malden, unbeaten and untied tests this game. Last year Arlington's Bart Madden passed Malden dizzy, and he's back. His supporting cast is below the '34 rating but the team has lost two games, and for that very reason will be doubly dangerous from here in.

Malden has been good enough to edge its three foes but must find a trifle more offensive lift to trip Arlington. The Malden backs are first class, but the line is brand new and has been weak in the middle.

CITY SCHOOLS

Lawrence faces a wild afternoon at Salem, with the Witches showing more class; Lynn Classical probably will continue unbeaten as it goes to Beverly, and Waltham's perfect record is in peril at Haverhill.

A big event of the midweek is Wednesday's double bill at Fenway Park with the Boston teams in their belated start because of the October 1 school opening.

Jamaica Plain plays Charlestown and Mechanic Arts meets Dorchester in the first games. On Thursday Latin plays Memorial and Brighton plays East Boston, while on Saturday English goes to Groton.

What effect the late start will have remains to be seen, fut after October the city title race may be very close with the teams reaching good form for the final month's games.

The Week's Wash

Wednesday—Jamaica Plain vs Charlestown; Dorchester vs Mechanic Arts at Fenway Park.

Thursday—Latin vs Memorial, Brighton vs East Boston at Fenway Park.

Friday—Commerce vs Trade, Hyde Park vs South Boston at Fenway Park.

Roxbury Latin at Noble & Greenough, Boston College High at Cambridge Latin, Brighton Academy at Bates freshmen.

SATURDAY

Methuen at St. John's.
Chelmsford at Acton.
English at Groton.
Medford at Everett.
Arlington at Malden.
Lawrence at Salem.
Newton at Brockton.
Lynn C. at Beverly.
Waltham at Haverhill.
Woburn at Peabody.
Somerville at Chelsea.
Newburyport at Lynn E.
Fitchburg at Framingham.
Leominster at Rogers.
Manchester at Concord.
Milford at Norwood.
Belmont at Concord.
Maynard at Winchester.
Melrose at Revere.
Winthrop at Swampscott.
Stoneham at Saugus.
North Attleboro at Franklin.

Cards Top Packers

Milwaukee, Oct. 14 (US)—Paul Pardonner's drop-kick field goal, booted from 14 yards out early in the second period, gave the Cardinals a 3 to 0 triumph over the Green Bay Packers and enabled them to maintain their undisputed lead in the competition for the championship of the Western Division of the National Professional Football League.

It was a tremendous scuffle, waged at State Exposition Park before a capacity crowd of 18,000 customers. Actually, the Packers, with a brilliant running and passing attack, completely outplayed the Cardinals' offensively.

Once in the lead, the Cards played smart and alert defensive football to protect their slim margin, which eventually proved enough to win.

Late in the final period, the Packers, in desperation, opened a frantic, but futile aerial attack with Arnold Herber, the Green Bay passing specialist, on the hurling end.

The Cardinals not only were equal to this occasion, but capitalized on it to their own advantage.

Twice, in the closing minutes of the combat, alert interceptions of Herber's long tosses by Hal Bansfield and Phil Sarbo and subsequent run-backs of 24 yards and 37 yards, respectively? moved the ball within the shade of the Packer goal line.

Lane, Bilodeau, Watt Back With Harvard Squad

Harvard's gridiron cripples will be ready for active duty when the Crimson engages its second major opponent of the season, Army, at West Point, on Saturday.

The return of Franny Lane, halfback, Tommy Bilodeau, quarterback, and Bill Watt, halfback, will give the new varsity coach his full quota of ball carriers for the first time this season.

In addition Bobby Jones, varsity center, injured two days before the Holy Cross game, is expected to be ready for action.

The return of these three players is apt to cause several changes in the Harvard eleven.

Bilodeau had been expected to succeed Captain Bob Haley as the only actual caller before he suffered a badly hurt ankle a week before the season opened.

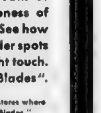
Watt was one of the sophomore backs who started against Yale a year ago.

Lane opened the season against Springfield at right halfback, but was injured early in the contest and didn't face Holy Cross.

Lane, Watt and Bilodeau figure to give the present backfield of Hedblom, Ford, Adrigian and Blackwood a real fight for the honor of starting against the Cadets.

Jones, on the other hand, may find it difficult to oust Greeley, who played a bang-up game against Holy Cross in his first varsity appearance.

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON



Dr. Taunton Prospector Hitchcock—Race 44
10 RACES NIGHTLY
Except Sunday
Post Time 8:15
RAIN or SHINE
2nd and 3rd Races
Admission 40c Ex Tax
Under the Supervision of Mass. State Racing Com
FREE PARKING SPACE
America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

JOE PALOOKA

Hey Knobby

TS SHAVING EDGES ARE SO KEEN that only a beam of light can measure the sharpness of today's Gillette "Blue Blade." See how smoothly this blade glides over tender spots—whisks off beard with feather-light touch. Ask your dealer for Gillette "Blue Blades".

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced—insist on Gillette "Blue Blades"

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

Mr. Boston Cormier Used to Long Bouts

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: Vernon Cormier has started training in Worcester for his world featherweight championship bout with Freddy Miller which will be staged at the Garden a week from tomorrow.

Cormier boxed 15-round bouts in Australia, and so the Derby distance will not bother him in his clash with Miller. Cormier won the Australian featherweight championships and believes he will prove too fast and sturdy for Miller.

Mr. Boston

• • •

Miller will establish his training camp at Jerry Buckley's Gym on Friend street. The champion has defeated all-comers during the past year and will strive to add Cormier to his list of victims.

• • •

Miller proved he has real confidence in himself when he agreed to meet Cormier at the featherweight limit of 126 pounds. Unlike most champions, he isn't trying to pick up easy money in an overweight contest. He aims to put his title on the line and is giving Cormier an opportunity to punch his way into the Fistic Hall of Fame.

• • •

FLAMENCO

C. H. Palmer's speedy Flamenco will not race in this country until he appears at the fall meeting of Narragansett Park which opens on October 21. The great horse is not yet in perfect condition, and its owner does not wish to start him here until he knows he is right.

• • •

William Irvine is training Flamenco. The English horse has been nominated for the $15000 New England handicap, the $3500 Worcester handicap and the $5000 Fall Handicap at Narragansett.

• • •

Dan O'Mahoney will step into the Auditorium at Providence tonight now right to clash with Gus Sonnenberg. Cy Mitchell, Providence wrestling promoter, gave Gus his start as a wrestler. Sonnenberg quit a $25 a week job selling automobile tires to cast his lot with Mitchell.

• • •

After Sonnenberg's early successes in Providence, Paul Bowser signed him for Boston matches. Gus then went up to win the world's championship and draw more than $2 000,000 at the gate.

• • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

A SURE winner. The Boston Evening American's latest column, "Girl About Town." Ann Marsters, brilliant feature writer, begins her new column today. Marjorie McBride and Annice Brink will alternate with Miss Marsters in writing this column. These talented young ladies will give you exclusive news items. Read the "Girl About Town" column today and I am certain you will become one of its regular readers.

• • •

BERLENBACH

PETE REILLY, manager of Freddy Miller, says Paul Berlenbach and Jack Delaney were better punchers than Jack Leslie. He says Delaney's best wallop was a right-hand uppercut to the jaw, while Berlenbach did his heavy execution with left hooks to the body.

• • •

I shall always remember how Berlenbach crushed "Young" Stribling with savage left hooks to the body in their light-heavyweight championship bout in the New York Stribling would go into a clinch after being nailed by Punch 'Em Paul, and hold as much as possible.

• • •

Delaney later won the title from Berlenbach by pulling away from the left hook intended for the body and countering with sharp right-hand uppercuts to the jaw.

Delaney now lives at Bridgeport, where he is a successful business man. Berlenbach lost the fortune he made in the ring and returned to wrestling, his first athletic love, but found the old fire had left his system.

• • •

The Berlenbach-Delaney bout was staged by Humbert J. Fugazy at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, in the boom days of boxing in 1927. It drew a gate of $625,000. It would have drawn more than $600,000 if Fugazy had been able to hold it at the Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds.

• • •

Berlenbach told me "Hambone" Kelley of South Boston hit him harder than any fighter he ever met. "Hambone" dropped Berlenbach with a right hook to the jaw in their tussle at Braves Field. If Kelley had been in the best of physical condition at the time, he might have knocked Berlenbach out.

• • •

Kelly was managed by Johnny McGrath of Dorchester, who also piloted Jim Maloney at the time McGrath later sold his contract with Maloney to Dan Carroll for $10,000.

TACK HARDWICK 'Harvard Will Come', Says 'All' Ace

By H. R. Hardwick
All time, All-America end at Harvard

Holy Cross, heavier, more mature, equipped with a well rounded, soundly conceived and varied attack, smartly taking advantage of Crimson mistakes, won a well merited victory.

Its superiority in man power and experience and its further development in the niceties of offense were constantly in evidence.

Constantly threatening, it had its back to the wall but once—at the close of the first period and the first four plays of the second. This sole scoring threat of Harvard's was spoiled by a costly penalty. In fact that one threat marked the only time the Crimson was in possession of the ball in Crusader territory.

If ever a game was won on superiority Saturday's was that game.

If ever a game developed a courageous defensive exhibition by a group of raw, inexperienced players, constantly backed against a wall, faced by a heavier and more versatile opponent, Saturday's was likewise that game.

According to Signor Seneca: "Fire is the test of gold, adversity, of strong men."

This Harvard team has been tested and has convincingly proved that it possesses a foundation upon which time, hard work and experience can develop a representative worthy of Harvard and Harlow.

THAT PENALTY

I cannot help wondering what would have happened had Harvard, with a second down on Holy Cross's two-yard line, not been guilty of that palpable off-side.

A touchdown seemed inevitable. Assuming the extra point, Holy Cross, a top-sided favorite, would have found itself in a trailing position with the game one-third gone.

A disease known as "Stadiumitis" has affected the morale of many visiting teams and Holy Cross in prior years has not been immune.

It certainly would have developed an interesting situation, although I feel confident that the Crusaders possess too much experience and savior faire to be thrown sufficiently off stride to be long demoralized.

Seldom have I seen a better balanced college squad than Coach Anderson showed. Above-average weight was combined with speed—sheer power was coupled with finesse. And such versatility!

A horde of backs that kick, run and pass with equal dexterity, headed by an all-ward and ability a line as one could wish.

WHAT MATERIAL!

Think of having backs, averaging 180 pounds, of the quality of Kidd, Dougherty, Yablonski and Captain Morris (there's a sweet player) behind Daughters (187), Gavin (200), Lingua (227), Mautner (212), Flanagan (200), Moncewicz (195) and Curley (185)—an average of 203 pounds.

Think further of having each of these players giving his utmost, tending strictly to playing aggressive, clean, sound football, with an added incentive in the realization that replacements of practically equal calibre were right on his heels!

There may be something to President Roosevelt's "share the wealth" theory after all. Holy Cross certainly should set a glorious record this season.

The Purple's first score came as the direct result of taking aggressive advantage of a Harvard error. It followed shortly after a disastrous "slipping" penalty before the game had really gotten well under way.

Harvard punted from the mid-field to inside Holy Cross' 20 yard line. On the following play, a Crusader punt, the penalty occurred netting Holy Cross 35 yards.

It cost Harvard the full value of the ball" and put it back on its heels in a defensive zone.

Four well earned first downs followed in rapid succession. The attack stalled inside the five-yard line. Came a short punt, then a beautifully passed, beautifully caught forward—Dougherty to Captain Lingua—how completed over the goal line.

PERFECT PASS

That pass was a thing of beauty. It was not a question of catching Harvard by surprise, as Curley was covered by Adzigian—but the pass was so perfectly executed, so perfectly timed that Curley at top speed took it on his finger tips.

Adzigian, although on the spot, was a few inches too short to reach it.

The second score Holy Cross ground out with 40 yards of hard, brilliant running, in which speed was coupled with effective interference.

In fact fine interference by Holy Cross was in evidence all afternoon, particularly on its sweeps, where the carrying back frequently was proceeded by three men.

Outstandingly able work by Kelly and Dubiel, both of whom consistently handled the interference well, and desperate backing by the secondary defense, in which Hedblom was particularly effective, were needed to hold these vicious onslaughts in check.

Speaking of Kelly and Dubiel, their work down field under punt showed improvement. They still have a bad habit of being run wide by the blocking secondaries.

Blocking an end under a kick is one of the toughest assignments in football, if the end uses his head.

An open field runner would feel disgruntled if he permitted himself to be tackled in the clear by a lone defense man. Yet the runner has but one arm to ward off the defense man whereas the latter has both arms with which to grab him.

An end under a kick, however, has both arms free and the back is forbidden the use of either of his. A tough assignment.

ERRORS HURT

Ordinarily the end should run directly at the secondary, inviting contact. The secondary instinctively lines up for its contact and then the end with an additional burst of speed can swerve sharply either to the left and break clear unhampered.

There's an old football saying, equally pertinent to modern football — **"Penalties and fumbles, God forbid."**

The significance of that saying was amply proved Saturday. A penalty opened the door for the first Holy Cross score. A penalty deprived Harvard of an equalizer. A fumble on its own 29-yard line in the third period kept Harvard bottled up, leading to Holy Cross's second score.

Much of this can be attributed to inexperience and over zealousness and can be readily remedied by the **fining of penalties, what an improvement George Ford showed in punting, from the week before!**

What appeared as an enormous handicap against the capable kicking game of the white Holy Cross possessed did not materialize as Ford consistently held up his end in that vital department.

HEDBLOM GREAT

For Holy Cross I thought Daughters was one whale of an end, and Gavin even outshone his brilliant teammate. Moncewicz, at tackle, Captain Morris in the backfield was superb.

For Harvard Hedblom was grand—he certainly developed 200 pounds of fight and stamina out of 158 pounds of weight.

Gaffney and Kessler were great defensively and, considering an lack of experience, Samuel S. Greeley at center did an inspiring and inspired job. He's going to give any of them a battle for that position.

Holy Cross has arrived. Harvard will come.

Changes at Tufts

Team Prepares for Middlebury

Defeated for the first time in 11 starts by Boston University, the much battered Tufts gridmen start preparation this afternoon for the Middlebury game at the Tufts Oval next Saturday.

Coach Lew Manly, as usual on Mondays following games, will give a long blackboard talk and give the boys a rest from actual scrimmage until tomorrow.

Jerry Ginley, rushed to the Somerville Hospital during Saturday's game suffering from a fractured skull, is reported as resting comfortably there, but the X-ray results will not be announced until this afternoon.

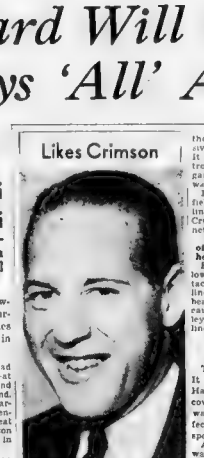
Ginley was injured in the third quarter while he was playing right guard for Gooch Lavargna.

Although the Jumbos played well, Manly and his two assistants are certain to have something to say about covering assignments, for the second touchdown scored against them was the direct result of being caught off-guard by two plays which are as old as football.

One was a fake kick netting a 60-yard gain, and the second play a rush through tackle after the opposing left end had been drawn far outside.

Indications point to several changes for the Middlebury starting lineup, for several of the Jumbo substitutes proved their ability as regulars when sent in to spell the first-string men on Saturday.

Likes Crimson



TACK HARDWICK

24 DOGS In Taunton FINALE

Dighton, Oct. 14 — Twenty-four champion greyhounds, picked from a field of more than 500 speedsters will be selected during the next few days for the Au Revoir feature races, at the Taunton dog track next Saturday night.

The three main features will be the battle for the championship of the ¼ of a mile course, the longest stretch greyhounds travel, the popular futurity course, and the ⅛ sprint.

Famous Irish speedsters, recent outstanding greyhounds of the Irish Free State tracks, are expected to be selected for the thrilling climax of the Au Revoir track championship on the final night of greyhound racing in this part of the state.

Shy Major is already nominated, after winning the Columbus Day Discovery feature. He is considered the leading racer at the Taunton track, and will, no doubt, be the headliner for the main ¼ of a mile feature next Saturday night.

This dog, owned and trained by Claude Cherry, national kennel owner has a recent winner of the Big Dog at Multnomah Park, Portland Ore.

Taunton Entries

OFFICIAL ENTRIES, MONDAY, OCT 14

FIRST RACE—¼-MILE

Royal Black	Chief Royal
Meadows Leader	Officer McGirk
Mr Dergin	Way Dream
Castle Nanie	Perfect Susie

SECOND RACE—¼-MILE
(First Half Daily Double)

Mindy Ann	Patch Eve
Classic Maid	Glassenbagh Boy
King Burner	Blue Boy
Shibertine	Flying Model

THIRD RACE—⅛ DISTANCE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Royal Bengal	Never Alarm
Smokey Wreath	Ben E.
Jon Malone	Violetta Boy
Winding Echo	Jack Upontheslip

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

Modernistic	Skimpy Ike
Night Flash	Macaron
Claddagh Lass	Ruth Meadows
Only Road	Cloud Sweeper

FIFTH RACE—⅛ MILE

Captured Dasher	Little Cop
War Whoop	Fans Dark
Mischief	Fair Oaks
Frosty Fashion	Parachel

SIXTH RACE—¼-MILE

Rebecca Lad	Red Rit Lass
Strong Legs	Can't Come
Mischief Companion	Super Charger
Cayugah Rambler	Multnomah Robin

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY

First Point	Seldom Lucky
Charming Ways	Padre Way
Triple	Silver Way
Fair Line	Field Sail

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

Oregon Chief	Hearty Sangster
Oklahoma Curlene	Battle Jack
Over the Cross	Handsome
Lotte	Billy Ritton

FIRST RACE—¼-MILE

Faithful Goer	Beginning Bob
Mystery Date	Black Water
Modesta Jimmy	Rockman
Dirigo	Ruthless Robin

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Fancy Skipper	Scotty Sergent
Rushmie Officer	Hasty Silas
Mr. Fullerton	Leprechaun
Silver Bill	McGurk's Image

Taunton Selections

1—Royal Black, Officer McGirk, Meadows Leader.
2—Patch Eye, King Burner, Skibertine
3—Violetta Boy, Never Alarm, Joe Malone.
4—Skimpy Ike, Night Flash, Only Road
5—Little Cop, War Whoop, Claddagh Mischief.
6—Multnomah Robin, Strong Legs, Can't Come
7—Charming Ways, Civil Suit, Silver Wolf
8—Handsome, Battle Jack, Over the Cross
9—Dirigo, Beginning Bob, Rockman
10—Laverne Patrol, Silver Bill, Rushmie Officer.

AIRPORT WIRES ARE CALLED MENACE

By Universal Service

New York, Oct. 14—General Hugh S Johnson, WPA administrator suggested today that every mayor who has an airport within his municipality, seek federal works funds to finance removal of high tension wires and similar menaces near airports.

A nation-wide drive in this direction was urged by General Johnson Pointing out that since wires which constitute a danger to airplanes are largely on public or municipal land, the work of removing them falls within the province of the PWA. He said

"Every PWA project must have a public sponsor, and removal of these wires should be submitted as a works project to the responsible authorities in Washington."

State aviation authorities are expected to seek such an allotment if municipalities fail to act.

Airport Wires Caused Crash in Los Angeles

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Oct 14—Prevented by power lines at Sprott's airport from making an emergency landing when the motor of his plane stalled at an altitude of 1000 feet, George "Tony" Schwamm, 33, movie stunt flyer, crashed and was perhaps fatally injured.

Wayne A. Field, 32, a passenger and prospective purchaser of the plane, escaped with severe bruises and lacerations.

The high tension wires forced the aviator to veer away from the airport when he attempted to bring his ship down safely. The plane careened off the braces of a ball board and nosed over.

GRIDIRON RIOT PROTESTED

Protests are to be lodged with Park Commissioner William P Long today as an aftermath of the wild riot which broke out at Franklin Park playground, ending a contest between two amateur football eleven.

Although police officers are detailed to various sections of the park each Sunday, none was present at the playground field.

The trouble started when members of the Roxbury Burneers claimed the opposing Hurley Club of Jamaica Plain was guilty of slugging.

Jamaica Plain rooters leaped on them and a dozen fist fights started. The Roxbury boys fled to the Y. M. H. A. building, Seaver street and Humboldt avenue. One of the fleeing youths sounded a fire alarm.

No serious injuries were reported, but several members of the Roxbury team were severely pummelled.

Providence Invites A. F. of L.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 14 (AP) —The Providence, R. I., Central Labor Council invited the American Federation of Labor today to hold its next convention in Providence.

Weather Report

Sky fair; warmer today, occasional showers tomorrow. Moderate to fresh winds.

WINDS

Forecast to 8 a. m. E. S. T. Moderate to fresh south and southwest winds. Partly cloudy and moderately warm tonight and Tuesday.

MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, VERMONT, MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND, CONNECTICUT

Partly cloudy today, probably local showers tomorrow.

CONDITIONS

A high pressure area covers the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic states. An extensive overcast over the western half of the country is attended by showers in the Lake region and the upper Mississippi valley.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

YESTERDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

Barometric	30.24
Temperature	45 0
Relative Humidity	71 0
Wind Direction	W
Wind Velocity	15 0
Weather	Clear
Precip. for 12 hrs	0

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Temperatures Observations Prec.

Station	Low	High	Weather	ipitation
Albany	42	68	Clear	0
Atlantic City	46	67	Clear	0
Buffalo	42	58	Clear	0
Charleston	70	84	Clear	0
Chicago	50	62	Pt Cldy	0
Cincinnati	54	68	Clear	0
Denver	44	58	Clear	0
Eastport	36	50	Clear	0
Jacksonville	72	87	Clear	0
Hatteras	68	72	Clear	0
Helena	36	57	Clear	0
Huron	34	52	Clear	0
Jacksonville	70	85	Pt Cldy	04
Kansas City	44	70	Clear	0
Los Angeles	58	76	Cloudy	0
Memphis	54	68	Clear	0
Miami	74	85	Clear	0
Minneapolis	34	47	Rain	01
Montgomery	60	84	Clear	0
Montreal	38	54	Cloudy	0
New Orleans	68	84	Clear	0
New Haven	38	62	Clear	0
New Orleans	68	84	Clear	0
New York	48	58	Clear	0
Northfield, Vt.	32	48	Cloudy	0
Philadelphia	46	70	Clear	0
Pittsburgh	46	70	Clear	0
Portland, Me	34	56	Clear	0
Portland, Or	46	58	Clear	0
San Francisco	56	68	Cloudy	0
Seattle	46	54	Rain	0
Washington	58	82	Cloudy	0
Williston	42	66	Clear	0
Winnipeg	32	46	Cloudy	0

MINIATURE ALMANAC

Sun Rises 12:08 AM | Moon Rises 2:45 PM
Sun Sets 5:46 PM | Moon Sets 3:25 PM
Length of Day 11 hr 38 m | Length of Day 11 hr 39 m
Last Quarter Oct. 19, 6h 42m., morn.
New Moon, Oct. 27, 5h. 15m., morn.
First Quarter Nov. 3, 8h. 12m., eve.
Full Moon, Nov. 10, 9h. 43m., morning

Retail Prices Advance

New York Oct 14—Retail merchandise prices during September recorded the greatest monthly gain since November 1933 according to the Fairchild publications retail price index.

Quotations on October 1 showed an advance of 1 per cent above September 1, although continuing 13 per cent below the corresponding month a year ago. The current index is the highest since February 1 of this year. Home furnishings and women's apparel showed the greatest rise.

New ordinary life insurance written in September by the Church Life Insurance Corporation increased 27 1 per cent over that written in September, 1934, the corporation announced today.

For the first nine months the total was 12 9 per cent above the corresponding period last year.

The corporation, a subsidiary of the Church Pension Fund of the Protestant Episcopal Church provides insurance for clergy, lay officials and their families.

STEEL SHARES Brokers Own More

New York, Oct 14 (AP)—An increase of 73,725 shares in the floating supply of United States Steel Corporation stock over that of June 29, is indicated by stock held in the name of brokers as of September 30.

On that date the total was 1,725,496 shares, or 20 4 per cent of the total of 8,703,252 shares outstanding, compared with 1,701,767 shares on June 30. On September 30, 1934 brokers held 1,646,109 shares, or 19 03 per cent.

LUMBER Output Declines

New York, Oct 14 - Lumber shipments, new business booked at the mills and production during the week ended October 5 were all lower than during the preceding three weeks. The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported today.

Production was well above the August average and shipments and orders were about up to that level. All three were considerably ahead of the corresponding week of last year.

New York Curb

	Han	Low	La
AERO SUP MFG B	3	3	3
Amperite Co	42	42	42
Am Investors	2		
Am Maize	7		
Am Beverage	1		
Am Cyanamid B	20		
Am Gas & El (1 40)	45		
Am Superpower	1		
Am Thread Pfd	47		
Am Writing Paper	1		
Am (1 40)	24		
Am Zinc Mine (1 60)	21		
Am Mfg	2		
Am Meter	22		
Am Gas Power	1		
Am Rolling Mill	24

BOSTON & MAINE

Traffic REPORT SHOWS Gains

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

American railroads and their current outlook represent a favorite subject of this writer. The latest traffic report of the Boston & Maine offers us an opportunity to apply our ideas to a local road.

Briefly we have contended for a long time that any general industrial revival must ultimately find reflection in increased car loadings; and this fact in turn would show up in larger gross which would be transferred to net with much change. The effect of course being a sudden jump in per share earnings that those clients of whose group a railroad results completely overlook.

For September, 1935, the Boston & Maine reports total cars loaded were 7.1 per cent over the like 1934 month. Freight revenue for the same months anows a comparative gain of 10 per cent. Public Utilities of Maine has not officially stated so we believe the percentage difference between the gain in cars loaded and revenue is evidence the efficiency factor is already at work. If our view is to be proven entirely correct the report of the carrier for September will show a greater proportionate gain in net than in gross. We repeat our belief in the idea and say again many will some day be credited by the transition of railroad balance sheets featuring black ink where red now rules.

Notebook: The first week of October, it might be added, shows a continuation of the upward trend for Boston & Maine . . . Inflation is in the air . . . And when a leading Washington service devotes the first page of its weekly letter to inflation that just about makes it official . . . But there is nothing actually new . . . Rather it seems to us remarks of prominent individuals have redirected attention to the potential inflation all business and financial interests must recognize and face.

* * *

There is no change in our view that the stock market is a mixed upturend within a congestion area. One of the most difficult situations to reduce to satisfactory analytical terms. We continue to feel that traders are bound to recognize the situation with increasing caution. Heaviness in some parts of the rail section are pooh-poohed with the rather time-worn information that has failed to materially affect industrial previously and need not be worried over. Possibly. But the fact is rails, as hardly they did match strength of industrials for months with what passes for an upturn.

* * *

Briefs: Rails, it is worth noting, did open up from July to September about ten points as measured by the Dow-Jones rail averages. Thus they were in tune with the general list . . . Which is something much different this the current weakness . . . Due to troubles of certain roads facing maturities . . . Plus double assessment over the Union Pacific dividend . . . And just to get it off our chest, it would surprise if Union dipped to the year's low . . . 36 is spot General Electric buits must make to enlarge their following . . . 91 is spot for a stop order for protection.

N. E. Telephone

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island, reported today a net operating income for August of $1,232,004 compared with $1,018,081 for August of last year.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities	Closing
11 00	142 26	34	21	22
12 00	142 26	34	21	22
1 00	142 37-41	21	32 39	21	22 66-68	18
2 00	143 79	19	32 39	21	22 66-68	18

Change figured from previous business average.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Tel	141½	140½	141	–1¾
Bos & Alb	118	117	117	–2¼
Bos Elev	63	63	63	
B & M pr pf	22¾	22¼	22¼	
Brown Durrell	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
Cop Range	5¼	5	5	– ¼
E G & F A pf	42	42	42	
do p pr	61	60	61	
E Mass Ry	2	2	2	
do pf	6	6	6	
do pf B	9	9	9	
do adj	3	3	3	
Eastern S S	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Edison	158	157	158	
Employers	20¼	20¼	20¼	
First Nat St	47	46¾	46¾	– ¼
Georgian pf	5	5	5	
Helvetia	3	3	3	
Mergenthaler	30	28¾	30	– ¼
Mass Util	1¼	1¼	1¼	– ¼
N E Tel	111½	110¾	110¾	– ¼
New Haven	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ¼
Old Colony	58	54	54	– 3
Pacific Mills	19¾	19¼	19¼	– ¼
Quincy	6½	6.c	6.c	– ¼c
Reece F M	1¾	1¾	1¾	– ¼
Shawmut	6	6	6	
Sullivan Mach	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ¼
Torrington	86	83½	86	– ½
Un Gas Co	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Un Fruit	65½	64¾	65¾	+ ¼
Un Shoe	84	82½	83¾	– ¼
do pf	40	39½	40	– ¼
U Twist Dr	22	22	22	– ¼
Utah Metal	65c	62c	62c	– 3c
Vt & Mass	128	128	128	+ 3
Warren Bros	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ¼

Boston Bank Stocks

	Asked	Bid
Atlantic National	12	11
Boston Safe Deposit & Trust	200	190
Merchants National	34	32
Nashua & Shawsheen	140	130
National Shawmut	12	11
Old Colony Trust	50	48
Second Bank-State Street Trust	205	195
Suffolk	21	20
Union Trust	70	65

Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors at bank

Rubber Stocks

Stocks of rubber here on October 12 totaled 100,605 tons, a decrease of 230 tons from the preceding week.

Stocks of rubber at Liverpool were 76,128 tons, a decrease of 607 tons.

Other Financial News, Page 17

N.Y. Bonds

TODAY'S SALES 1,200,000

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3:07

	High	Low	Last
U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES			
Treas 4½s 47-52	114.8	114.8	114.8
Treas 3½s 43-45	106.11	106.11	106.11
Treas 3½s 43-45 reg	106.7	106.7	106.7
Treas 3s 46-48	103	103	103
Treas 3s 51-55	103.12	103.12	103.12
Treas 3¼s 46	99.24	99.22	99.23
Treas 3¼s 43-45	106.10	106.10	106.10
Treas 3¼s 45-47	106.9	106.8	106.8
Fed Farm Mtg 4s	109.10	109.10	109.10
Home Own Ln 3¼s A&J	100.11	100.11	100.11
Home Own Ln 2¾s 39	99.7	99.7	99.7
CORPORATION BONDS			
Am & For P 5s 2030	70¾	70¾	70¾
Am I G Chem 5½s 48	113	113	113
Am Tel 5s 65	113¾	113¾	113¾
Am Tel 4½s 29	105½	105½	105½
Am Tel 4s 29	105	105	105
Am Tel 5s 43	93	93	93
B & O Cv 4½s 60	106	106	106
B & O Cv 4½s 60	56¾	56¾	56¾
Beth Steel 4½s 42	98¾	100	98¾
Beth Steel 4½s 60	101	101	101
Borden Co 5s 51	100	100¼	100
Bost Edis 4½s 61	103½	103½	103½
Bost Gas 5½s 45	45½	45½	45½
Can Pac 4s perp	84	84¾	84¾
Can Pac 4s 1960	84¾	84¾	84¾
Can Pac 1st 4s 59	105¾	105¾	105¾
Cent Pac 1st 4s 49	88	88	88
Chesap Corp 5s 47	105¾	105¾	105¾
Chi & Alton 3s 49	45	45	45
Chi Gt West 4s 59	29	29	29
Chi Mil St P 5s 75	19¾	20	19¾
Chi Mil St P 4½s 89	19	19	19
Chi Mil St P 4½s 2019	19¾	19¾	19¾
Chi R I & Pac 4s 88	90¾	90¾	90¾
Chi R I & Pac 4½s 34	100	100	100
Chi R I & Pac 5s 34	100	100	100
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s 43	100	100	100
Colo & So 4½s 80	60½	60½	60½
Colo & So 4s 80	60½	60½	60½
Colo & So 4s 29	38¾	38¾	38¾
Colo & So 4½s 80

FLAHERTY SAYS KEEP FIREMEN

Vigorous opposition to the municipal research bureau's proposal that the personnel of the fire department be reduced was registered today by John C. Flaherty of Dorchester, school committee candidate.

Flaherty, who is being supported by Governor Curley's Boston political organization, wrote Mayor Mansfield that school children are housed in 75 wooden portable buildings, in addition to a score of antique brick structures and that to permit a reduction in the fire department would endanger lives of these children.

JUDGE MacLEOD In Hospital

Judge Frederick J. MacLeod, associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior court, whose home is at 36 Salisbury road, Brookline, is in Deaconess hospital today under observation for an abdominal complaint and possible operation.

FREE COOKING SCHOOL *Martha Lee Classes Open Oct. 22*

Homemakers interested in the forthcoming American-Advertiser Cooking School, to be held at Hotel Bradford Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 22, 23 and 24, will be glad to know that, as on previous years, each session will be free, no tickets or cards of admission being required.

The entire week's program will be in the hands of Edna M. Ferguson who has had years of training and experience in the arts of cooking and homemaking. Miss Ferguson is a graduate of Macdonald Institute of Guelph, Ontario, a post-graduate of Columbia University, New York, and cial courses at the Irider School of Cooking in New York.

She has headed the Home Economics departments of several colleges and high schools, has managed tea rooms and cafeterias and been in charge of dietary departments in hospitals. This is Miss Ferguson's first visit to Boston but her fame has preceded her.

BIGGER THAN EVER

This year's school has more news, more good recipes, more unusual ideas on entertaining, homemaking, menu making, cooking than ever Here Miss Ferguson next week when she gives the women of Boston the latest news on modern housekeeping. She will bring you some of the most enticing new recipes to serve on new wares.

She will give you important facts about the products which fill your refrigerators and pantries, and which make the meals your families love. In her discussions on how to be a good hostess as well as a good cook, she will discuss table service and settings.

Miss Ferguson has promised to talk about new home equipment and labor saving devices of all kinds, which are now an established part of American homemaking She asserts:

PLAN TO COME

"These are an essential part of the modern home, not a luxury. The new appliances and equipment both electrical and non-electrical, which I have been using recently and which I shall have in my kitchen next week at Hotel Bradford revolutionize our ideas of homemaking. Every woman is for that kind of revolution.

Tell your readers to plan their housework so that they may come every day. There is so much to see and hear, to ask and to do at every session of the school. And I know every woman of Boston will be thrilled at the homemaking school, which the American-Advertiser is to sponsor."

Not only will Miss Ferguson and her assistants give out free recipes, at each session, but local merchants will participate Market baskets abundantly filled and free are to be given each day to 25 women who will attend; and gifts of more weighty value to others. Remember that the school opens Tuesday, October 22, at 2 p. m., and is free every day, of the four big sessions Plan to come.

King George Has Cold

London, Oct. 14 (INS)—Suffering from a slight cold, King George remained indoors at his Sandringham estate today as a precautionary measure

STYLE PAGEANT AT I. J. FOX

The evolution of fur fashions [illegible] is being interestingly illustrated in window displays during the current anniversary sale by I. J. Fox furriers in their Washington street store.

Enlarged and illuminated photographs of Washington street, as it appeared two score years ago provide an unique background for the fashion parade in fur staged by managers.

David Lassman, vice president of I. J. Fox, attended the Boston Americ[illegible] with contributing greatly to the success of what he called "Unquestionably the greatest anniversary in our history."

HOMELESS MAN Suicide in Jail

Police today are seeking the identity of a man who hanged himself in the Warren avenue police station with a sweater in an hour after he had been turned [illegible] drunk charge. When [illegible] arrested [illegible] Arthur M[illegible] 25 homeless

Will Rogers' Aunt Sue, 91, Wants to Fly

By Associated Press

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 14—"Aunt Sue," who took matters in hand at the christening of Will Rogers and proudly watched the humorist-actor rise to fame, today asked for an airplane ride as she prepared to celebrate her 91st birthday tomorrow.

Undaunted by the Alaskan air crash that killed Rogers and Wiley Post, the little woman might have been borrowing from the philosophy of her "favorite nephew" as she observed

"Each of us has only so long to live. Will still seemed like a boy—so young to go. But we can't hold it against aviation.

"Land sakes, I take my life in my hands every time I step out. But I'm not worried. I never believed much in worry, and I'm old enough not to start now."

It was Mrs. William Rogers, known mostly as "Aunt Sue," who rushed to the Clem Rogers home when a boy was born and who helped care for him during his childhood.

And it was "Aunt Sue" who gave the world-famed comedian the name of William Penn Rogers in honor of her first husband William Penn Adair.

She explained she wasn't exactly sure what her relationship was to Will, but that she was a cousin and "related in two or more ways to him."

Active and apparently in good health, "Aunt Sue" is fond of up-to-date recreation. Her favorite pastime is playing bridge.

"None of that auction for me," she said. "I play contract."

ACCOUNTANTS Meet Here Today

The American Institute of Accountants opens its 19th annual meeting today at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

More than 500 certified public accountants are expected to attend. Sessions will continue through Thursday.

Philip Cabot, professor of public utility management at the Harvard Graduate School of Business, will speak Tuesday on "Government and Business."

Prince Paul in London

London, Oct. 14 (AP)—Prince Paul of Greece, brother of former King George, arrived here by plane today from Paris and said he had come to discuss restoration of the monarchy with his brother.

FACTS

By Universal Service

Washington, Oct. 14—President Roosevelt, through AAA, has cut down the basic crops.

Wheat production was cut last year by 7,500,000 acres; corn, 13,000,000 acres; cotton 14,500,000 acres.

President Roosevelt has allotted $51,000,000 to the rural resettlement program.

The program is to move farmers from marginal lands to arable lands on which they can raise more crops.

The AAA program of crop restriction continues. It will now be extended to potatoes, also.

PENAL CONDITIONS HIDDEN, SAYS 'PRISONER OF OGPU'

CHAPTER 23

Most of them were ignorant people who had no idea of productive work. The confusion they brought into their departments greatly retarded the efforts of their assistants who were technical experts and who had to execute their instructions.

When any documents reached the bosses themselves, they considered it their duty to compose a long, high-sounding resolution and write it in red ink right across the document, invariably closing it with the showy display of a flowery signatory.

The resolution was usually the direct opposite of the logical measures which should have been adopted

The prisoners who were employed as technical assistants to the Communist bosses usually paid no attention to the fancy resolutions or prepared instructions counteracting the same, which were then accepted and signed by the bosses with the same display.

Those assistants who did not know any better and who blindly followed the bosses' resolutions eventually found themselves caught in a trap.

If the resolution brought gratifying results the bosses were given the credit; if they did harm the responsibility fell on the prisoner assistant who had acted as technical advisor

While Boksha was at our office I had to copy five or more times the altered contract with "Severoles." After each alteration the contract was reconsidered by Boksha and his board and had to be recopied again.

The final version was almost identical with the one which was prepared before the arrival of the "redoubtable chief."

Boksha's companion, Dr. Movsh, returned to our office ten days after Boksha's departure. He had been making an inspection of some of the Uftug timber-works outposts. His report to the chief, which was to follow the latter to Archangel, was given me to copy

The report was inscribed: "absolutely confidential." I was told to bring my typewriter into Bukhaltzev's office and to keep my mouth shut about the contents, for if they became known to anybody I would be prosecuted "to the full extent of the law."

Prisoners Starved

The report disclosed that the mortality rate among the prisoners showed appalling growth and was due to undernourishment. In December alone 6 per cent of all prisoners working in the forests had died.

Typhus epidemics were assuming disastrous proportions at some of the outposts. Twenty per cent of all prisoners had scurvy and dysentery.

Medical assistance was not available, the whole tremendous district had only one doctor and two assistants. There were practically no medicines. The attitude of the commanders to the sick prisoners was disgraceful

In the absence of doctors and even of thermometers some commanders did not hesitate to drive the sick prisoners out to work together with all the rest

Cases were enumerated where prisoners sick with dysentery had been chased out of the barracks by soldiers armed with clubs and had died in the forest. The sick were housed in the same barracks with the others and slept all huddled together on the ground

The barracks were not heated, as there were no stoves. There were absolutely no bathhouses at any of the outposts, and the prisoners never washed at all.

The report ended with a recommendation that drastic measures be resorted to at once

Later rumors had it that the chief of the penal camp administration never sent this report to Moscow, that it was either forgotten or intentionally hidden. In any event, it did not result in any instructions to change the existing conditions.

As a consequence it was later certified that by the spring of 1930, 22 per cent of the prisoners at the timber-works had died and that up to 60 per cent had become incapacitated to an average degree of 40 per cent, even according to the conservative figures of the camp administration.

The Archangel district presented a similar picture

After the departure of the high official, the life in the EKO office returned to normal. We got up at 7, started work at 8 and worked late into the night, with one hour recess or dinner.

Took Short Walks

After dinner, and sometimes at night we took little walks, luckily without escort, as Bukhaltzev accepted full responsibility for his office workers and they were not guarded

The walks over the frozen river at night were particularly pleasant.

Bukhaltzev usually came to the office about ten o'clock and, in spite of a hangover from the night before, proceeded to sign papers, give instructions and hustle up things. At twelve o'clock he went out to lunch.

Now and then he came back to the office after luncheon, sometimes accompanied by Monakhov. All clerks took advantage of his after-luncheon inebriated good humor to make requests and ask special favors, which he invariably granted with mellow kindliness.

New Official

About the middle of January a new official arrived at our office. It was the chekist Ulanovsky who had been sent from Moscow to act as Bukhaltzev's assistant. He gave himself airs, but was totally unfit for work

He first came to the office in Bukhaltzev's absence and tried to impress us with his importance by making us all get up and greet him by the familiar "zdrah."

He did not get far with this innovation as we resented it and upset it by disappearing in a body at the moment he was expected to enter the room

Another chapter of George Kitchin's "Prisoner of the "Ogpu will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American

ADVERTISER-AMERICAN FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Edna Ferguson

Martha Lee

Hotel Bradford Grand Ballroom

Tue's., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 22-23-24-25

These Valuable Prizes To Be Awarded

Easy Electric Washer

From Edison Electric Illuminating Company.

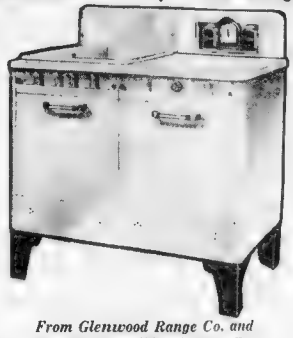
Simplifies laundering for the housewife because it removes all the drudgery of scrubbing and cleanses clothes quickly and immaculately.

Norge Electric Refrigerator

From General Equipment Corp.

Model E-425 with 4.25 cubic feet capacity; 3 shelves with total area of 8 sq. ft. Freezes 42 cubes. Porcelain interior; Norglass exterior. Size 50 11-16" high; 23 15-16" wide; 25 15-16" deep.

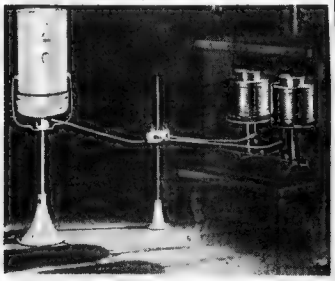
Glenwood "Triumph" Gas Range



From Glenwood Range Co. and Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

Complete automatic lighting for oven and top burners; automatic oven control temperature; broiler separated from oven; quick, fuel saving Speedlux burners; table top.

Deluxe Model Florence Range Oil Burner



From Florence Stove Co.

Ends the dirt and bother of coal and ashes. Burners may be turned to give any desired degree of heat for warmth or for cooking. Finished in green and ivory porcelain, tank of ivory oil-proof enamel; two six-inch burners. Will be installed free.

One Pair of "Vitality" Shoes Given Daily

From Sterling's, 49 Temple Place

Shoes of smartest style with special features that protect the feet from "foot fag." Vitality shoes are exclusive with Sterling's.

Women's Wrist Watch

From Washington Jewelry Co.

1936 model with smart bracelet.

Electrolux Gas Refrigerator

From Boston Consolidated Gas Company

The cold is produced by means of a tiny blue flame. The Electrolux is entirely silent in operation because it has no moving parts whatsoever. It is widely used in apartment houses because of its efficiency and economy.

An I. E. S. Student Lamp Given Daily

From Edison Electric Illuminating Co.

Most popular portable lamp today. In addition to its general attractiveness it is an aid to sight saving, having been manufactured to the specifications of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

25 Baskets of Food Awarded Daily

Many Other Valuable Awards Watch the Boston American

Year's Supply of Rinso

From Lever Bros.

This is the soap powder to effective for soaking out dirt in clothes and for dish washing.

Shop Where the QUALITY IS!

Reputation built by years of dependable merchandising

—too valuable to jeopardize by lowering standards

—your money's worth whatever you pay.

Come in and look! Comparison will convince you that you can do better at PAINE'S.

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"I Am a Dead Man!"

Dorchester Man Tells of Rare and Chilling Adventures

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

And shake hands with former Corpse LEO BROWN of 181 NORWELL STREET, DORCHESTER. Leo Says he had the rare privilege of committing suicide and living to tell about it. He heads his story—as we do the column—with "I Am a Dead Man," and, if you believe everything you see in the newspapers, he's right.

It happened in the summer of '33. Leo was living in Roxbury at the time. The morning of July 17 found him suffering from a strange premonition. He says he had had a bad dream in the night. He dreamed that he was pulling his own hair and, anyone knows, a dream like that might mean anything.

Leo says he was too busy during the day to look up the significance of the dream, but the foreboding that something was wrong persisted all through the day. It was a hot, sultry day and he was glad to get through work and start for home.

He watched his step very carefully on the way home. There's no use taking unnecessary chances when you've had a warning dream so Leo stepped carefully out of the way of speeding cars and made up his mind that he would fool Fate.

He bought an evening paper at the corner and after waiting for the street car to fully stop got on and opened his paper.

He felt pretty safe on the car and breathed a sigh of relief. But that sigh of relief, boys and girls, was premature. Instead of being safe and sound Leo soon found that HE WAS DEAD!

Yes, sir, dead as a door nail! There it was right on the front page of the paper! Leo spread the paper out with his cold hands and read it again with his sightless eyes. Here are the headlines.

ROXBURY MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Leo Brown Cuts Throat and Dies in City Hospital

There it was in black and white!

Leo looked around him curiously and wondered if anyone could see his form—sitting there as though it were alive. There was no mistaking the Leo Brown mentioned in the news item either.

It told a lot of nice things about Leo that he had never known but it also quoted his own landlady at the place where he lived. She said Leo had gone to work as usual in the morning but had seemed strangely preoccupied.

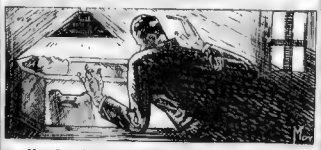
He remembered the dream and began to wonder if the article were really true. If it were true the thing to do, obviously, was to find his own body. So Leo says he set out to do just that.

He went right on out to the City Hospital. He thought there might be a possibility that the dead man was his brother whom he had not seen in a couple of weeks so he inquired anxiously. No it wasn't his brother, he learned from an attendant

"BUT," the attendant added significantly, "HE LOOKS JUST LIKE YOU."

Leo punched himself—his worst fears were realized, he says.

HE HIMSELF WAS THE DEAD MAN!



Now Leo does not mention whether or not he took a couple of drinks to quiet his pounding nerves and maybe he didn't but he did go looking for his body.

That body, he found out, had been removed to an undertaker's establishment so Leo went there next and asked to see his remains.

Tough luck again. The undertaker was out of town. So Leo rushed over to the police station and excitedly explained matters.

Two plain clothes men accompanied him back to the hospital. They were sympathetic and tried to convince Leo that HE WAS THE SUICIDE!

And they did "convince" him.

Leo for the life of him couldn't remember cutting his throat but, according to the information at the hospital, that is just what he had done. The dead man's description fitted Leo like a glove and his landlady had verified his address

There was nothing left, Leo says, but to bury himself BUT HE COULDN'T FIND HIS BODY!

When he [illegible] some one had found it and were going ahead with the funeral arrangements. It pleased him to see that they had chosen a pretty swell coffin and one, he says, he figured that something was wrong somewhere. He examined the dead man closely and [illegible] another sign of proof.

The dead man wasn't Leo at all!

Leo says it was just a case of mistaken identity. The man's name was Leo Brown and he lived at Leo's boarding house but that was many years ago.

When Leo was sure it was a mistake he had a lot of fun out of the whole thing.

First he walked in on his landlady, and [illegible] that worthy person so much that she almost forgot to ask for her [illegible]. His family next got the shock of their lives when Leo appeared in person to collect for the swell coffin.

But the happiest person of them all was Leo and no wonder, he had found his own body and found it wasn't his!

Thanks, Leo, for a swell tale and I'm glad the dead man wasn't you because you see "dead men tell no tales" and I might have had to send the ten-bucks to your undertaker.

And that's all for today, boys and girls, but we'll be on the job again tomorrow with "In Dead of Night."

FAME AND FORTUNE ARE YOURS. Just help yourself. Hundreds of Boston American readers are seeing their true adventure stories printed on this page and getting paid from $10 to $110 for the pleasure. Floyd Gibbons wants the big TRUE thrill story of your life. Romeo F. Moreau of 46 Crescent place, Brockton, last month's winner, is still spending the $100 he received from Floyd recently.

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Africa because of the time it takes his mail to reach him.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

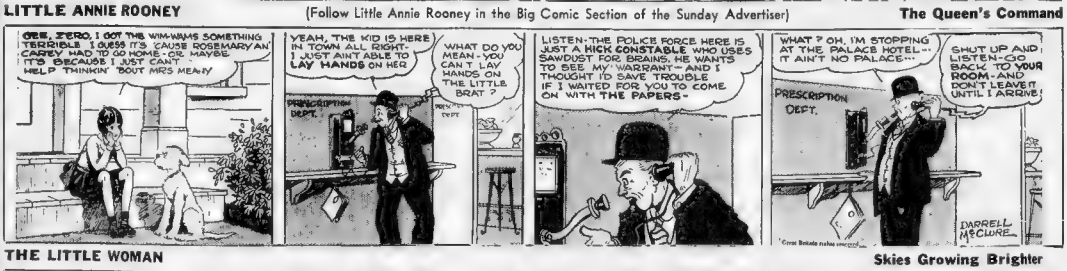
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Hide and Seek**

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Courtesy of Fort**

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Chinaman's Chance**

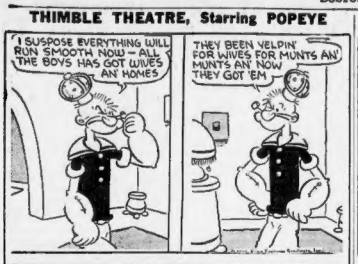
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Make Yourself at Home!**

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **The Queen's Command**



THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Skies Growing Brighter**

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

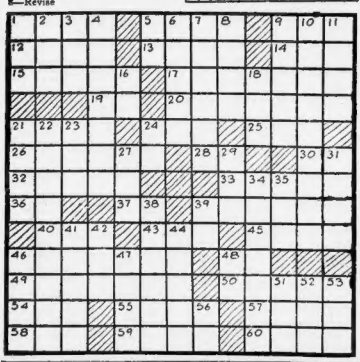
1—Asiatic kingdom
5—Gaelic language
9—College yell
12—Eagle
13—Imprison
14—Uncle (Scot.)
15—Controls
17—Landscapist
19—Toward
20—Invaded
21—Prefix, against
24—Embodied beauty
25—Jutting rock
26—Italian playing cards
28—Symbol for samarium
30—direction (abbr.)
32—Judge
33—Stream of oblivion in the lower world
35—Jumble
37—Suffix to form plural
39—Forceps
40—Slender finial ornamenting the tip of a roof
43—Afternoon repast
45—Lofty mountains
46—Speakers
48—Jewish month
49—Textures
50—Winged
54—Make an edging
55—Cut with a sickle
57—Continually
58—Unit
59—An inflammation of a ciliary
60—Native of Denmark

VERTICAL

1—Weight of India
2—Anger
3—Keel-billed cuckoo
4—Refer to
5—Interrogative
6—Secretary of Commerce
7—Tilts
8—Revise
9—Prefix, backward
10—Office of an ameer
11—Congregate
16—Therefore
18—Trap
21—Up above
22—Pertaining to John Napier, a Scottish mathematician
23—Prefix, three
24—Because
27—Golf mound
29—Beverage
31—Elongated fishes
34—Empowered
35—Hindu cymbals
38—Highway
39—Symbol for tantalum
41—A mixture of flour and w
42—Possessive pronoun
44—Endeavor
46—Man's name
47—Possessive pronoun (plura
48—Lava
51—Topaz humming bird
52—Number
53—Sooner than (poet.)
56—Hebrew letter

FRIDAY'S ANSWERS

T	O	S	S	/	T	R	I	B	U	N	A	L
O	M	I	T		H	E		S	I	T	T	E
R	A	F	F	E	N	T	I	P	O	T		
T	R	E	A	T		E	L	D		O	P	S
		L	A	R	G	E		A	L			
G	A	R		C	U	E	/	A	R	E	A	S
A	C	E	T	I	N		A	C	C	O	S	T
P	E	T	I	T		I	R	E		N	A	Y
		E	N		S	M	A	R	T			
L	A	D		C	A	P		B	A	S	T	E
I	D	O	L	A	T	E	R		E	L	E	R
M	A	R	I	A		V	E	R		E	R	A	S
P	R	E	C	E	D	E	D		S	E	R	E



BRINGING UP FATHER

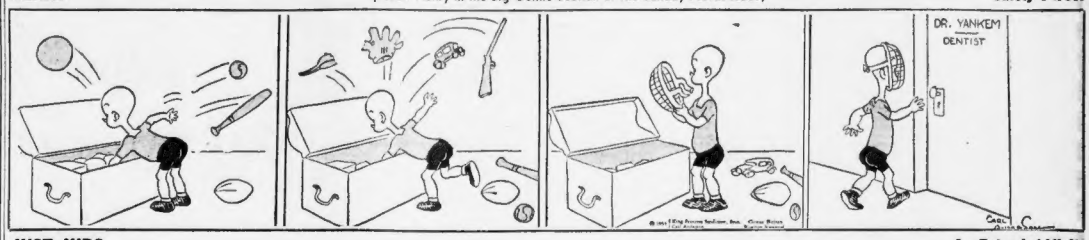
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Changes His Mind

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Safety First!



JUST KIDS

An Extended Visit

POLLY AND HER PALS

"Timely" Company

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

An Outgrown Privilege

LITTLE JIMMY

Hukit-Choo!

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Discontinued Story

JOAN CRAWFORD RADIO GUEST TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

One more actress will do "Within the Law" for drama followers. This time it's by radio and the star is comely Joan Crawford of the screen, also of last week's bride boy, being now Mrs. Franchot Tone.

The time between 9 and 10 o'clock when the "Radio Theater" hour is in the wind this evening.

It so happens that Joan is familiar with the theme and the role, having portrayed it when a version of the vehicle called "Paid" was filmed as a picture several seasons ago. Jane Cowl, Alice Joyce, Norma Talmadge and a number of other actresses have interpreted the story here Joan, but as radio follows in the footsteps of the theater, this gifted young dramatic artist assumes the part for the aforementioned broadcast over coast to coast facilities tonight.

"N. F. T."

NETWORKER NOBLE

Straining every one of their already dislocated mental ligaments to the breaking-point, and even beyond if necessary, the cast of the "Cuckoo Hour" is busy creating a special variety of dense London fog in which to operate during their British broadcast (WBZ) this evening at 10 o'clock.

Ray Noble, famed British composer and conductor, is to occupy the honored and slightly precarious position of Chief Guest Artist, Head Visiting Fireman, and High Tea-per-on-the-Chinner at Station KUKU with Knight and his "mike" madcaps.

• • •

Something new in the way of presentation will be interposed by "Fibber McGee and Molly" tonight (WBZ) when they present their creators, Marian and Jim Jordan as "visitors" on the program at 8 p. m. Doubling and redoubling on vocal characteristics, the Jordans will bring to the microphone many of the characters they have portrayed in other network offerings, namely "Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten" and "Smackout." Audrey Call, concert master and soloist of the unit, will play her own arrangement of "Solitude;" Lynn Martin will sing "I Wish I Were Aladdin," and Rico Marcelli's orchestra and the Clef Dwellers will be heard in "Isn't This a Lovely Day?" and "Sweet Sue."

ITALIAN IMPRESSIONS

The proceedings of the national convention of the Sons of Italy, now being held in Boston, will be broadcast (WAAB) this evening from 10:30 to 11:30.

Speakers to be introduced during the broadcast will be the Italian ambassador, His Excellency Augusto Rosso, Lieutenant-Governor Joseph N. Hurley of Massachusetts, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, Louis W. Cappelli, Secretary of State of Rhode Island, and John C. Satti, Secretary of State of Connecticut.

CIGAR STARTS Rose Bowl Fire

Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 31—A fire apparently caused by a carelessly dropped cigar caused about $100 damage in the east stands of the famous Rose Bowl, the concrete stadium in which the annual New Year's Day football games are played.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

While spectators and opponents cheered and applauded, a cabin model plane, launched by Kenneth Budgell, 71 Dunboy street, Brighton, soared high in the air over the Playstead of Franklin Park, Saturday, and finally disappeared from sight behind the distant trees.

Pursued by a sprinting timer, it finally landed, the whole flight being clocked at 5 minutes 47 3-5 seconds. It won Kenneth first prize in one of the most spirited flying contests ever held for Junior Birdmen of the Boston Evening American wing.

The meet was the result of a challenge by the Popeye Squadron of Dorchester, whose leaders are Commander Sidney Wallerstein, Sanford Oringer, "Art" Sampson and Levy Walba. While their boast that they were unofficial wing champs was knocked galley west, Joe Bloom, one of their members, placed second place in the glider contest with a two-minute flight and fourth place in the cabin event with 1 minute 35 seconds to win third prize.

Lawrence Krueger, Washington street, Roslindale, piloted second by winning the glider event with 3 minutes 15 2-5 seconds and a cabin flight of 33 2-5 seconds.

Kenneth, Lawrence and Joe were tied in number of points with 100 each. Total amount of time then decided the winners.

Other winning times were:

GLIDER EVENT

Third—Abe Shapiro, 4 nation street, Mattapan, 1 min. 4 6-5 secs.; Fourth—Jerome Abrams, 134 Harvard street, Roxbury, 1 min. 3 4-5 secs.; Fifth—Frank A. Barrett, Dunboy street, Brighton, 55 3-5 secs.

CABIN EVENT

Second—Frank A. Barrett, 3 min. 33 1-5 secs.; Third—Ernest Ryder, Newton road, Haverhill, 1 min. 46 secs.; Fifth—Morris Weisberg, 3 Sidney road, Dorchester, 1 min. 28 3-5 secs.

Model plane kits were awarded as prizes.

Many spectators watched the flights which became so interesting that quarterbacks of practicing football teams often held up signals to watch the outcome. A number of boys took the opportunity to enroll in the Junior Birdmen.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a tencent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

My address .....

My city..... State.....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Print name .....

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American

Obituaries

Roger Tyzzer, 26, youngest son of Dr. Ernest E. Tyzzer, noted cancer specialist of Harvard Medical School, will be buried tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family home, 175 Water street, Wakefield. Services will be private. He was killed by a piece of a motorboat flywheel which exploded on Lake Winnipesaukee near Moultonboro, N. H.

ROLAND M. KEITH

Last rites for Roland M. Keith, 88, former state senator and for almost a half century prominent Republican leader in Bridgewater, will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Central Square Congregational Church, Bridgewater, with burial in Mount Prospect Cemetery.

JOHN J. FEGAN

Solemn high requiem mass for John J. Fegan, 66, for 45 years a Herald-Traveler composing room employe, will be celebrated Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Beachmont, following services from the home at 823 Winthrop street, Revere.

GILBERT H. FIFIELD

Funeral services for Gilbert H. Fifield, 65, a resident of Cambridge, for 30 years a civil engineer on the New City water supply board, will be held tomorrow in the chapel of the Universalist church at Provincetown.

WILLIAM E. HUNT

Arrangements will be completed today for the burial of William Eben Hunt, 82, Florence native, who died at Torrington, Conn., where he was a consulting engineer.

WILLIAM W. MITCHELL

Plans are being made today for last rites for William W. Mitchell, 86, two times mayor of Deering, Me., now part of Portland, and pioneer Portland real estate dealer.

CALVIN B. COTTRELL 3D

Last rites for Calvin B. Cottrell 3d, printing plant executive and banker, will be held tomorrow afternoon at Westerly, R. I.

GEORGE C. UPHAM

Funeral plans for Dr. George C. Upham, 78, one of the oldest practicing physicians in Maine, will be announced today.

Radio Answers

Q—Is Frank Parker planning any program other than those on Saturday night? He is a special favorite of ours.

F. C., of Lowell.

A—None known at this writing, although he has taken several guest artist turns and will quite likely appear as such quite often through the fall and winter season. Watch the schedules and radio news.

Q—Could you tell me if it is necessary to secure an author's permission before using a story on the radio?

F. P. S., of Cambridge.

A—By all means, yes.

Q—Is the name of the member of the "Magic Strings" group of Spanish construction?

Tamsis, of Taunton.

A—Yes, and his real first name is Joseph, not Don.

Q—What ever became of "The Gumps?" who was the popular one through WNAC waves a year or so ago?

Loyal, of Lexington.

A—Marie Stoddard is now teaching voice cultivation and dramatic expression while Jack Shannon is teaching the state position to which he was recently appointed. Both are too busy to consider continuance of radio work.

Q—Is the singer, Conrad Thibault a New England chap, and if so where is he home?

Nancy, of Weymouth.

A—Conrad comes from Northampton, Mass.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American.

PORT OF BOSTON SHIP NEWS; MAILS

EUROPEAN MAIL SHIPS

Closing of Foreign Section; Main Postoffice, Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 of day before.

S.S. Europa—Tuesday 1 p. m. (Ordinary only)

S.S. President Harding — Tuesday 8 p. m.

S.S. Albert Ballin — Tuesday 8 p. m. (Registered only.)

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Tides for Nights of Oct. 14-15 at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER	LOW WATER
Time	Hgt.	Time	Hgt.
12:08 a. m.	10.1	6:07 a. m.	1.0
12:21 p. m.	10.7	6:41 p. m.	1.3

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Atlantic Coast: Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh south and southwest winds, partly overcast.

SHIPPING RECORD

Due Today

This record based on latest possible information, subject to change due to weather conditions.

Kyzikos, Mediterranean ports; docks south S. Army Base.

Lancastria (Br.), Liverpool, Belfast and Galway; docks Cunard pier, East Boston.

Ragnhildsholm (Nor.), Gothenburg, etc., via Portland, Me.; docks Atlantic Ave. pier, no. 7, Mystic, Charlestown.

President Harding (Am.), Havana, etc., via New York; docks afternoon, pier 44, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Rhode Island, Antwerp via New York; docks National docks, East Boston, to unload cement; Tidewater Oil Co., with general.

North Cornwall (Br.), Maripool, Russia, with coal; docks Mass. Wharf Coal Co., East Boston.

City of Swansea (Br.), Calcutta and Colombo, via N. Y.; docks pier 4, East Boston.

Hazel (Nor.), Scandinavian ports; docks Mystic piers, Charlestown.

Nankai Maru (Jap.), Yokohama, etc., via New York; docks Army Base.

Marcel (Fr.), Bahia; docks with sugar; arrives 4, p. m.; docks Revere Sugar Refinery, Charlestown.

Pioneer (Venez.), Caripito, Venezuela, via Trinidad, B. W. I., with oil; docks Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

Japan Arrow, Beaumont, Tex., with oil; docks Standard Oil Co., Quincy.

Comet, Beaumont, Tex., with oil; Docks Standard Oil Co., East Boston.

Atlas, Sabine pass, Tex., with oil, Docks Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

Cities Service Ohio, Port Arthur, Tex., with oil; Docks Cities Service Refinery, East Braintree.

Astral, Houston, Tex., with oil; Docks Mystic Wharf, Inc., Chelsea.

El Coston, Houston and Galveston, Tex., via New York; Due 5 a. m.; Docks pier 50, Mystic, Charlestown.

Alexandra, Galveston, New Orleans via New Bedford; Docks pier 40, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Chatham, Baltimore and Norfolk, Docks pier 2, Northern avenue.

Wyoming, Philadelphia, freight; obs. Docks pier 1, Northern avenue.

S.S. Freeman, Norfolk, Va., with coal, Docks Elevated power station, South Boston.

S.S. Boston, New York. Docks north side, India wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Betty (Nor.), Nuevitas, Cuba, with sugar. Docks American Refinery, South Boston.

S.S. Goodleigh (Br.), Maripool, Russia, with coal. No docking order.

S.S. Commercial Floridian, New Orleans, etc. Docks pier 45, Chelsea.

S.S. New York, New York. Due 8:15 a. m. Docks north side, India wharf.

S.S. Nova Scotia, Pendaen (Br.), from Maripool, Russia, now expected Oct. 20.

SLEEPS IN LANE, Run Over, Wakes

Stratford, Conn., Oct. 14—James Pierson, 28, a Negro, went to sleep in a lane running through Lordship Manor here and a truck ran over him twice.

At the Bridgeport Emergency Hospital physicians found a few minor bruises on the chest, abdomen and head.

112 K—WCOP—267.7

TODAY

1:15—Bertha Sweetser, pianist
1:30—Tonic Tunes.
1:45—Jean Evans and the Dianne Sisters
2:00—Literary Masterpieces
2:30—Francis Marlorano, concert tenor
3:45—Musical Auction
3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall
3:30—Vocational Education, Robert Lund
3:45—Paths of Memory
4:00—ITAL RADIO "The Voice of Italy"
4:15—Gertrude Eckstein, pianist
4:30—Jimmie MacLachlan, "The Boy Scout Minstrelsy."
4:45—Goodwin Landers
4:55—Along Dance Avenue

'TROUBLE FIXER' GETS SIGN ERECTED

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"

Public Service Department, Boston Evening American.

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and iiz troubles dealing with city, state or private utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

Orders have been issued by the Boston Traffic Commission for the erection of a "Dead End Street" sign at Calumet street, West Roxbury, in response to a request.

Commissioner William P. Hickey also points out that the sign option there is no necessity for erecting a "Stop" sign in Stanwood street at Normandy street.

The suggestion by another reader that a traffic signal substitute be placed at the intersection of Columbia road and Quincy street, Dorchester, has also been investigated by the traffic commission. This intersection has been placed on the list of locations where it is proposed to erect traffic signals when funds are made available. In the opinion of Commissioner Hickey there is no substitute for a traffic signal at this location.

F. P. of Bulfinch place, Boston, writes:

"A short time ago you aided in the placing of a fire alarm box at the corner of Highland and Millmont streets in Roxbury.

"Now perhaps you can help an old time West Ender.

"A short time ago an auto caught on fire at Bulfinch square. There was no alarm box at hand nearer than at the corner of Bowdoin square and Bowdoin square. I had to run to the fire station at Bowdoin square.

"I would like to suggest a fire alarm box for the corner of Howard and Bulfinch streets."

The suggestion will be investigated.

TEMPLE BNAI MOSHE PLANS TEA BRIDGE

The first affair of the season to be sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Bnai Moshe, Brighton, will be a bridge and tea tomorrow afternoon in the newly erected Religious School building on Chestnut Hill avenue.

A meeting of the Bostonian Society will be held in the council chamber of the Old State House tomorrow.

The junior council of the Mishkan Tefila will hold a Hallowe'en costume party and dance October 21 in the vestry of the temple.

Tomorrow night State Senator Henry Parkman will address the monthly meeting of the business and professional Women's Republican Club at the Hotel Bradford.

Senator Parkman will talk on Republican prospects.

Edith Nourse Rogers, congresswoman from Massachusetts, will give glimpses of the last session of Congress.

An all-day American Home program will be presented at the Winthrop Woman's Club at Elks hall Friday.

For the first fall reunion of the Italian Historical Society of Massachusetts, John Cifrino will open his Sudbury estate.

Senator David I. Walsh will be the speaker of the day.

The Mattapanneck Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting on Saturday in the parlors of the Phillips Church.

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 p. m.—WEEI—Clara, Lu and Em return to the air.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Lucy Monroe, Dorothy Mackaill and Joe Howard on the Music Hall program.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Evening in Paris, with the Pickens Sisters, Milton Watson, Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Odette Myrtil, Mistress of Ceremonies.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Margaret Speaks, soprano, with Willard Daly's Symphonic String Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—The Radio Theater presents Joan Crawford in "Within the Law."

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—Ray Knight and his "Cuckoo Hour" broadcast.

FINANCIAL

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Room 3 Trowbridge 2715
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Room 1 Over Hall Bank Bldg. Malden 0483
License Nos. 8-11-17-18-19-20-21-22-23

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Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.46
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	LAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Newly for Europe

PRESIDENT AIDS ROAD SAFETY

By Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 14—With a pledge of federal cooperation from President Roosevelt, 7000 delegates gathered here today for the opening of the five-day safety congress to make a renewed drive for safety on streets and highways.

Roosevelt said in his letter:

"Primarily, accident prevention is a local and state problem, but the national government is not without its responsibility. I recognize this fact, and to any constructive movement which will save lives and prevent injuries on the highways I pledge the necessary and proper cooperative assistance on the part of the federal government."

The President hinted that unless the death toll is curbed, state and federal governments may have to assume control of the public safety problem.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

Public auction every Sat. will be held at Public Auction Oct. 19 at 9 o'clock. E. 1137. THO. 533 Washington St. ... oct. 5 12 14.

3 Bids and Proposals

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
P. W. A. Docket No. 1084. Mass. State Project No. M-33; Metropolitan State Hospital, Waltham. Sealed proposals for furnishing and installing electrical equipment under above project will be received at the office of Board of Trustees of Hospitals, 20 Somerset street, Boston, Mass., on Monday, October 28, 1935, in the forenoon, at which time they will be opened in public. Information for bidders, forms of proposal and contract for the work may be obtained at the office of Metropolitan Hospitals, Room 167, State House, Boston, Mass., or from Edward C. Evans & Company, 77 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

7 Deaths

GREELEY—At the Milford Hospital, Oct. 13, C. Philip, husband of Eleanor (Robinson) and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Greeley of Needham. Services at 1:30 Fair Oaks Park, Needham, Monday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m.

HIGELOW—In Cambridge, Oct. 11, Eleanor Parker, late of 1859 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, daughter of Samuel and Mary (Cole) Higelow, in her 103rd year. Funeral services at Memorial Church, Harvard Chapel, Monday, Oct. 14, at 3:30 p. m.

10 Funeral Directors

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15 Lost and Found

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Found Fox terrier, ball terrier, German shepherd, Spitz, collie and police. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

Lost—Cambridge, white and tan fox terrier, "Whitey," rew. Kirkland 2076.

LOST—Medfield, male Newfoundland dog; ans. "Rex." Rew. Med. 145.

18 Special Notices

Quincy Savings Bank. Join our TAX CLUB now. 1374 Hancock St. Quincy.

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Roxbury, 199 and 201 Warren st. Interrupted dividends. 2243 Washington St. Rox. Hig. 3330. Interrupted dividends. Yacht club open for membership.

CITY Optical Service—Eyes examined. Prices and glasses $4 up. Daily, 209 Harrison Av., opp. City Hosp. Com. 1417.

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	836 K—WHDH—361 M
4:00 Stock Quotations ...	Betty and Bob	"Little House"	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Memoryland 4:00
4:15 Musical Clinic	The Curtis Hour	Variety Hour	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast 4:15
4:30 Girl Alone	Garden Party	Variety Hour	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale 4:30
4:45 The Blendoleers ...	Garden Party	"Ethiopia"	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale 4:45
5:00 Al Pearce and Gang..	Junior Radio	Flash Gordon	Racing Matinee	Melodians	Variety Musicale 5:00
5:15 Al Pearce and Gang..	Safety Crusader	Football School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale 5:15
5:30 Tom, Mix, sketch ...	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	B. Brown's Music.....	Melody Mirror 5:30
5:45 Clara, Lu and Em...	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Jeffe's Music	Lost Buddies 5:45
6:00 "Tattles' Whitman....	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Reports 6:00
6:15 Bright Spot	U. S. Army Band.....	Bob Newhall, sports.	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	McHale's Navy 6:15
6:30 Republican Rally ...	Ray Jones, songs...	Political Talk	"Vanished Voices" ...	Amateurs	The Three Smoothies... 6:30
6:45 "Popeye the Sailor"..	Lowell Thomas	The Whalers, Songs.	"Vanished Voices" ...	WMEX Program	Concert Album 6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy.....	Joe Rines' Music.....	"Myrt and Marge"...	News	Political Talk	Hoffman's Music 7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Stamp Club	Musicale Interlude ..	Political Talk	Italian Program	7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue ..	Lum and Abner	Radio-School Institute	Jeffe's Music	Political Talk	7:30
7:45 Sports Outlook	Dangerous Paradise..	Boake Carter	Political Talk	Political Talk	7:45
8:00 Music Hall	Fisher McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	The Rhythm Girls.....	Five Star Final.....	8:00
8:15 Music Hall	Fisher McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Political Talk	Five Star Final.....	8:15
8:30 M'garet Speaks, songs	Evening in Paris ...	"One Night Stands"..	Jerry O'Toole, songs..	Political Talk	8:30
8:45 M'garet Speaks, songs	Evening in Paris ...	"One Night Stands"..	Soundland Sketches ..	Dramatization	8:45
9:00 Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	"On Review"	Political Talk	9:00
9:15 Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	"On Review"	Political Talk	9:15
9:30 Grace Moore, songs..	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	Delman's Music	Everett Rally	9:30
9:45 Grace Moore, songs..	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	News	Everett Rally	9:45
10:00 Lullaby Lady	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Political Talk	Wayne King's Music ..	Everett Rally	10:00
10:15 Lullaby Lady	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Political Talk	Wayne King's Music ..	Everett Rally	10:15
10:30 Political Talk	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Dramatization	Sons of Italy	Everett Rally	10:30
10:45 Musical Turns	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Spotlight Revue	Sons of Italy	Everett Rally	10:45
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Sons of Italy	Everett Rally	11:00
11:15 Keller's Music	Weeks' Music	Political Talk	Sons of Italy	Everett R

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CONCORD MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT
SOUP YOUR HOUSE ELECTRICALLY
Hill Municipal Electric Light Dept.

ROLSTONE GRANITE CO.
BOLLES L. PITCHBURG, MASS.
Home Remodeling Co.—Roofing, side walls, budget plan, 25 Lexington St., Waltham 1768.

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

THE McCARKEY Register Co. has opening in Mass. for capable salesman to handle our complete line of Cash Registers, Credit Systems, Safes and Salesbooks. Remuneration is on commission basis with drawing commissions are advanced weekly. You must have Age limit 30-45 years. Opportunities for unusual earnings as well as for advancement in our sales organization are offered the man who qualifies. Phone for appointment Mon. and Tues., October 14th and 15th. McCarkey Register Co., 27 Dock Square. Tel.: Cap. 8057.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

Business girl desires part time (night) typewriting or secretarial work; refs. Bulls 16, 1318 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Miss Rice.

65 Educational Instruction

MEN wanted with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, desiring to better their position by qualifying as INSTALLATION experts and SERVICE engineers in ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and Air Conditioning. No experience necessary but applicants must be willing to train spare time for a few months. Write giving age, phone, present occupation and address, Utilities Eng. Inst., 7184 Boston American.

With Our Compliments
Be Our Guest at the Paramount or Fenway Theatres

By placing a SITUATION WANTED ad for 3 days—at the low rate of 15c a line for all persons seeking work—you will receive ten great tickets to see Nino Martini and Anita Louise in "Here's to Romance," now playing at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres. Call LIBerty 4400 and an expert ad taker will help you word your ad most effectively as done in all the office at 8 Winthrop Square SEMIMMER, over 250,000 families every evening and our $15,000 every Sunday will read your ad in the American-Advertiser.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

DIX Lumber Co.
"Sudden Service"
MAIN OFFICE—CAMBRIDGE
173 Harvey St. TRO 4460
WALTHAM DIVISION
54 Sun St. WAL 1030
EAST CAMBRIDGE DIVISION
68 Bridge St. TRO 2150

E. Arlington Single, $6450
Nearly new 4 rooms and sun parlor, steam heat, fireplace, 1-car garage, good size lot, handy to everything. Call Harry B. Cudmore, Arlington 0031, Arlington 3245. Evenings.

MILTON
BRIEFFIELD SECTION
Beautiful 7-room stucco, bath, 2 fireplaces, oil heat, 2-car garage. Completely detached. Beautiful grounds with garden, shrubbery and rock garden. To settle estate, $10,000 or best offer. Call Owner Blue Hills 0722 or salesman.

SELLING, leasing, management. Business Properties. C. W. Whittier & Bro., 83 Devonshire St., Boston.

75A Business Opportunities

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374 Tremont St., Cor. Location
STEAM HEAT, ELECTRICITY AND GAS
Eight rooms and bath. Wonderful opportunity for home business. Central, near car fare; rent $50 mo. DR. GRADY, DEVonshire 8705.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of apartment, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:30 to 5:30
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE
RENTAL BUREAU
SERVICE IN BOSTON
BOSTON EVENING
AMERICAN & ADVERTISER
CO-OPERATIVE RENTAL INFORMATION BUREAU
ESTATE MEN, OWNERS

Hotels

HOTEL IMPERIAL, 44 Cambridge St.—Rooms $6 up; weekly $5 up. Lar. 6000.

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85 Unfurnished Apartments

4-ROOM APARTMENT
Completely modern, with refrigeration and parking. Moderate rental. Adults. Chas. Smith, 1046 Commonwealth Ave. Aso. 4200.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms
14 Irv St., Boston. KENmore 6200

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
$25.00—1 room and alcove. Newly renovated. Free refrigeration. 46 Astor St. Boston Management Corp. Ken. 8225.

REAL RENTAL VALUE
A few rooms left in this group at $40-45. Kitchenettes, refrigerators, parking space. Renewed this week. See Supt., 15 Warren St., Allston or call Asp. 4300.

RIVERSIDE—COLONIAL HOTEL
On Charles River, 1-3 sunny rooms, furnished or unf. Refrig., parking. Low prices. 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Kirk. 0726.

WEST ROXBURY Modern 6 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, A-1 condition, $28. 4205 Wash. St.

$27 Brighton Cen., 41 Cushman Road, 5 rms, $25-$28. Bus, Brighton Cen. Dorchester.

$25 Dorchester—3 rms, screened floor, shut sink, all linen, plants; 6 rms, good condition. Col. 0414.

ALLSTON
Brighton-Fenway 1-room apts., with kitchenettes, $20. Call Kenmore 0900.

ALLSTON—1-2-3 rm. Heated suites, Kimball Bldg., free gas & hot water. Lon. 8401.

ARLINGTON—6 rm. upper $35; fine location, to stores, schools and car line. ARL. 162094.

ARLINGTON—5 Rm. $45; garage, white sink, screened porch, best location. Arl. 162094.

Ashmont Sec.—6 rms., tile bath, $45. 8 rms., 2 baths, $45; children allowed. Emith Tat. 1286.

BOSTON—$3-$4 per wk., 2-3 rm. apts., gas, hot water, Liberty, garage, etc. Real Estate Dept., 1046 Commonwealth Ave.

BRIGHTON—26 Matchett St. 6 rms., 1st fl., 3 family, includes gar., h. w. heat, $45.

BRIGHTON—Attrac. 4 rms., unheated; $15-$20. Apply 162 No. Beacon St., B. 2.

BRIGHTON CENTER—Very attrac. 5 rms., 1st flr., 2-fam., $40. West 7th St. 1062.

BROOKLINE—Heated 7 rms., tile bath, shower, fireplaces, porches, heated garage, $85. Asp. 2100.

CAMBRIDGE—7 rms. air cond., $45. Fireplace, built in china cabinet, garage. Also 6 rms., $40. Call Commonwealth 0926.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rms., $40; fireplace, built-in china cabinets, renovated. Back porch, close to cars; residential, h. w. h. Kir. 1535.

CAMBRIDGE—Heated 5 rooms; all modern; 2 open fireplaces; bath and tube, $30.00. 216 Columbia St., KIR. 0506.

CAMBRIDGE—Attrac. 4 rm. apt., heated garage, tile bath, shower; completely renovated; very desirable. Call Kir. 2326, owner. Wonderful bus. Call LIBerty 8442, owner.

WINTHROP New 4 room Garrison Colonial, fireplace, built-in garage, large lot, conveniently located, wonderful value at $4900. Cash sealing $4000. Terms $350 cash, balance less than rent. Tel. LIBerty 8442, owner.

Seven-room house, hot water heat, ½ acre of land with poultry house—$4500 down.
Walter E. Moore
21 Clinton Road—East Weymouth
WEYMOUTH 1220

CASH $1250, rooming house, furnished, 16 rooms now filled; select location; selling because of ill health. Allen St., Boston, Cap. 8893.

PAY INSURANCE BY RENT—**WAMCO** 53 KILBY ST. Premium Monthly — LIB ctry 8930

New 6-room house, $4900. Winthrop. Call Carrigan Sq., Liberty 8442.

Have You a VACANT Room House or Apartment?
Here Is What You Lose Carrying A Vacancy

	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent
LOSS per DAY	$25	$30	$35	$50	$75	$100
6 MTHS.	83c	$1.00	$1.16	$1.67	$2.50	$3.33
	$150	$180	$210	$300	$450	$600

To Place a Rental Ad in the American—Advertiser
Telephone LIBerty 4000

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

BACK BAY APTS.
Entire Building Newly Renovated
1-3 Rooms Reduced Rentals
Slightly Higher If Furnished
Apply 15 Queen Place, Boston. Ken. 0310

CENTRAL BACK BAY
4-room suite, large rooms and reception room, spacious kitchenette.
FREE REFRIGERATION
Decorated to suit tenant, moderate rental. Apply Superintendent, 8 Fairfield St., or Boston Management Corp., 76 Westland Ave., Ken. 8225.

Available **NOW!**
A Few 4-Room Suites, $35-$60
Free refrigeration, showers, porches, set tubs. Renewed like new. See Supt., 84 Rutherland Rd., Brighton, or call Asp. 4300.

DORCHESTER
Completely modern suites, 2 rooms and kitchen, refrigerator service, hot water, hall, plenty of closets, steam heat, rear porch, rear entrance, sink, etc. 24 Wales St., or call Kenmore 8226.

BACK BAY SUITES
1-2-3 ROOMS in 1st class elevator bldge.; modern kitchenettes; refrigeration; also Studio Building with switchboard service. Lancaster Chambers, 405 Huntington ave. Comm. 3212.

HANDY TO EVERYTHING
BACK BAY
5-room rear suite with all ultra-modern decorations and fixtures. Rear porch also. See it today as you rent. Boston Management, 76 Westland Ave. KEN. 8225.

DORCHESTER
5 modern rooms, steam heat, $50; 4 rooms, furnace, $35; 7 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, $60. Call EVENING, 8 p.m. Evenings TAL. 2274.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., htd., frig., cont. hot water, pizazzas, $50-$55. 127 Geneva ave.

EVERETT—31 Chestnut, 4 rms. Only 2 rms. apt. Nice location, handy everything. EVE. 0161.

EVERETT—166 Linden St.; $30, modern 5-rm. flat, handy schools, stores, etc.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, all bath, $27, with garage, $32 without. Good location, 83 Kimball St. Car. high.

JAM. PLAIN—Beautiful 5 rms., bath, $35. Suite 1, 87 Tower St. Jam. 2830.

JAM. PLAIN—2-3 rooms, $20-$30. Close to everything. Apply 1046 Commonwealth Ave. Aso. 4200.

JAM. PLAIN—6 rms. and bath, $30. 2 to 3 Pleasant hand. Apply 79 Carolina Ave.

MATTAPAN—6 rms. and bath, $40. Modern. Call Dorchester 0344-W.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Tufts College, two bus line and subway, 5-room flats, 5-4 rooms, private porch, heat, light, garage included, $40 and $45. Apply 5423 Main St.

NEAR Kenmore station—Heated suite with living room, bedroom, bath and large alcove, newly decorated; refrigerator, $45. Newbury St., Suite 1.

NEAR Kenmore Station—Attractive 1, 2, 3-room apartments with house refrigeration; newly renovated; rentals of $20 and up. See Supt. at 704 Commonwealth Ave., or call Lib. 9393.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, we can help you. The New York American Apartment Bureau, Hearst Building, 57th St. and 8th Ave. will furnish you with the finest apartments at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROSLINDALE—4 rms.; mod. 2-fam. Now, $15h; garage, $5 ex. 23 Brookside St. Par. 0344-W.

ROSLINDALE—6 rms.; mod. 2-fam. Now, $15h; garage, $5 ex. 23 Brookside St. Par. 0344-W.

ROXBURY—113 Cranford St., 4 sunny rms., heated or unheated, newly renovated, 3 porches, $20 and $25. 4716.

ROXBURY—Mission Church parish, 6-room apts., all mod., white sinks, adults. Red, to $30. 41 Parker Hills Ave.

ROXBURY—8 rooms, first floor, piazzas, entrance porches, $45. Newly renovated, 23 Southwood St.

ROXBURY—Heated 6 rms. and bath, No. 2; $40. 799 Huntington Ave. Lon. 6252.

ROXBURY—4 rms., comb. range, white sink, maple flrs., furn. heat, $28. 24 Ruvin St.

ROXBURY—$18, 4 rms., all impts., A-1 condition, 2 min. to Dudley St. Sta. 1142 Tremont.

SOMETHING different—4 rm. heated apt.; fireplace. 72 Robinwood Ave. Jam. 1178-M.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, 6 sunny rms., all mod. impts., adults, $35. 65 Rogers Ave., Sullivan Sq. Sta.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms. and bath, A-1 cond., adults, pref. $20. 56 Cross St.

SOMERVILLE—Heated 6 rms., newly reno. 2 piazza's rear. 118 Perkins St. Arl. 162094.

SOMERVILLE—3 sunny rms., all impts., adults, $35. 65 Rogers Ave., Sullivan Sq. Sta.

$26—Brighton, Hunnewell Hill Sec. 5 rms. 1st fl. 2 porches, garage; 2 family, h. w. heat. Sta. 1062.

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86 Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—Nicely furn. 1-2-3 room apts., $20 up. Apply 41 Aster St. Office.

BRIGHTON—Furn. 3 rms., bath, gas range; nr. cars, churches. 7 E. Canton St.

BROOKLINE—Furnished 3 rooms, set tub, yard, $2 wkly. 40 Longwood Ave.

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87 Houses for Rent

2-Family Brick House
5 and 7 rooms, all heat, nice location. Entire house like new. Chas. A. Malley, Inc., 1046 Commonwealth Ave. Aso. 4200.

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10 RM. LODGING HOUSE
Steam heat; 2 baths; 6 good hoses and 4 chains in cellar; $50. 466 Commonwealth Ave. Mr. Ercolino, Malden 3709, Revere 1000.

WINTHROP New 6 room Garrison Colonial, fireplace, built-in garage, large lot, conveniently located, Rent $60 month. Tel. LIBerty 8442, owner.

ARLINGTON—6-room house, $55. John A. Hoye, Inc., Charlestown 2455.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Attrac. sun. 6 rm. sin., Crest, 30Mab. Adults only. Arl. 0267.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rms., heated, oak floors, garage, renovated, new neighborhood, $50. Also 7-rm. single house, $55. 46 Irvington St.

RENTALS

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

Heated parlors, squares, sides, basement rooms, also spare rms. 46 Hudson St.

BROOKLINE—Large bskpg. rm., $5; single rooms, $3-$3, nice family, parking. Lon. 0173.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. room, kitchenette; also bskpg. rms., parking. 9 Sacramento St. Kir. 8154.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. bskpg. room; gas range, use of electric, refrig., parking. Ell. 0482.

DORCHESTER—199 Savin Hill Ave.; heated 2 rms., porch; everything supplied. Col. 2482.

JAM. PLAIN—72 Robinwood Ave.; 1 or 2 rms., all mod., furn. or unfurn., bath, Jam. 2713-M.

MILTON—Furn. 1 rm. kitch.; $35, light, heat. 86 adults. 16 Magoun Ave.

ROXBURY—Near Eliot Sq., 1-2 furn. heated rooms, kitchen privileges. Call at once.

ROXBURY—Sunny, comfortable 2-rm. bskpg. rm., $3.50 wkly. 2 adults. Gar. 3017.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive furn. rm. and kitchen for couple, 201 Somerville Ave. Som. 1035-W.

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91 Rooms with Board

BRAINTREE—Room in private home, good meals, $9 wk. Call Braintree 1563-M.

BROOKLINE—Large rooms, some with pvt. bath; excel. meals, $4.50 wk. Lon. 8458.

CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Harvard College, single or connecting rms. Board opt. Tro. 2842.

SOMERVILLE—Comfortable, sunny rm. for young man; like home. 24 Pearl St.

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92 Rooms Without Board

$3 ABERDEEN ST., 22, Suite 2, off Commonwealth Ave., Park Drive, beautiful large room.

ALLSTON—1054 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 14; 2 excellent rooms for business men, homelike, handy to everything, elevator service. 45-46.

ALLSTON—1318 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 16, pleasant room, $4, business preferred, parking.

ALLSTON—Large comfortable front rm., $4. Near bath, parking. Bus. 2451.

ARLINGTON—6 rm., $3-$6, like new, conv. to cars, will take old couple. 201 Mass. Ave.

BOSTON—Large sunny room, $2.50. Opera St. light hskpg.; cars, churches. 27 E. Newton St.

BOSTON—$2.50-$3.00. Single rms., h. w. h.; cash; light hskpg. 39 W. Newton St.

BRIGHTON—Heated, furnished room, $3.50. Convenient to shopping district and moving lines. 9 Baybrook St., Suite 2. Aso.

BOSTON'S BEST ROOMS AT LOW PRICES
BOSTON HOUSEKEEPING ASSOCIATION, 30 Allston St. Boston. Aso. 4200.

BOSTON—Lge rms., single, $4, double, $6. Light hskpg.; nr. cars, churches, 42 E. Brookline St.

BROOKLINE—Sun. sitt. private apt., homelike, board opt., $5. Call Ken. 8077 for details.

BROOKLINE—Bus. people, $4, 37. Quiet dist., nr. cars, conv. to stores. Owner, 80 Upland Rd.

CAMBRIDGE—Bus. men, $3-$4. Quiet, homelike. Conv. to trains. Owner, 9 Mendell Rd.

CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Sq. furn. bus. people, single, $5. Double $5-$8. 2 to 5 Upland Rd.

CAMBRIDGE—Bus. girl, $3-$7. Private home on car line, 15 min. to Park St. Tro. 8185.

CAMBRIDGE—85 Inman St. Sunny, well heated rooms, nicely furnished, $2.50 up.

CAMBRIDGE—13 Mellen St., clean, comfortable rooms, $2 up. Tro. 7921.

DORCHESTER—Heated rm. with sleeping porch, $4. Near car line; garage optional. 36 Milford Ave. Gib. 0146.

DORCHESTER—Near Edward Everett Sq., furn. or unfurn. rm., h. w. heat, priv. Col. 6394.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 mod. rms., $5-$3. Large room suitable for two, $8. Pvt. family. 37 St. John St. Jam. 0344-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond dist., large well heated room, $5. 6 Pond St. Jam. 2713-M.

JAM. PLAIN—Attractive parlor bedroom for business man, $5. 3 Bickford St.

ROXBURY—Private home, nicely furnished, quiet, price reasonable. Lib. 2451.

SOMERVILLE—Beautiful furn. rm., priv. home, for refined gentlemen, all conv. 46 Evergreen Ave.

SOMERVILLE—(Near Davis Sq.) attractive furn. room for two gentlemen. 5 Willow Ave.

SOMERVILLE—3 single furn. rooms, $2.50-$1, breakfast optional, Pros. 1161. Out Sunday.

W. Harvard St.—Suite 4. Ken. 9795. Rooms for business people, near subway. Eliot 6.

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58 CONCORD SQ.—Attractive furn. rms., sitting and double, home privs., reasonable.

$27.50 ROXBURY—714 Blue Hill Ave., large rm., modern conv., by carline.

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93 Children Boarded

CHILDREN from birth up. Mrs. C. Reed, 31 Hawthorne St., Weymouth 0579.

WANTED—Child to board, private, nice location; no other children. Malden 3500.

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94 Homes for Invalids

WARRENDALE Rest Home—Elderly or nervous person or anyone wishing good home, food, care. 21 Brigham St., Waltham 3252.

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95 Offices & Stores

DORCHESTER—Corner store, busy thoroughfare. Suit, variety, fruit or delicatessen, etc., rent reas. Col. 0384.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, Cliff-Dale. **HARVEY'S** 1575 Boylston St. KEN. 4500

ASPHALT SHINGLE Supreme Triple In-1 $5.50 Sq. Others as low as $4.00
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford, Tel. Mystic 2880

Heating

RADIATORS, 15c FOOT
HEATING SYSTEM—5 YEARS to PAY
GROSSMAN'S 130 GRANITE ST. QUINCY, 9455

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101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS, $7.25 Other size how priced. PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Kneeland St., Boston

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

BUICK

'32 BUICK "32" sedan; 2 new tires. A bargain. Columbia Motor Sales, 84 Prospect St. Tro. 1900.

'31 Buick Sedan, Cpe. A bargain. $275. 127 Main St., Medford, Mys. 4000.

CHEVROLET

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1935 Chevrolets reduced. Examiner cars only. Many with extras. Mr. Robinson. Kirk. 4400. 1571 MASS AVE., CAMBRIDGE

'33 Chev. Spl. Roadster $295
Roomy car, fully guaranteed. As low as $10 down. DUNHAM CHEVROLET CO., 424 Washington St. Newton North 0100.

'30 Chev. Sport Coupe $125
Good car for salesman. Goes and runs splendid. Guaranteed. See it at DUNHAM CHEVROLET CO., 424 Washington St. Newton North 0100.

'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet at problem $167
This cabby must be moved quick. See Boston, and is in the finest condition. Call at the F. D. Chevrolet Co., 700 Mass. Ave., Boston, Com. 5300.

$10 DOWN USED CARS
BOB CHEVROLET, 2775 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

1932 Chevrolet Official's Cars
Substantial discounts, new car guarantee. Buy Chevy. Sell Chevy. The 1936 Chevrolet is here. Come in and see it. Melrose Garage, 209 Main st. Melrose 0090.

'34 Chev. Sedan. You would be $445
glad to own an 8-cylinder like this. Chelsea Sq. Chev., 959 B'way. Che. 1444.

'33 CHEVY COACH, built-in trunk, many extras. $295. Terms to suit. Mid. 2050.

'33 CHEV CUACHES—Real savings. Stanley Harlow, 93 Main st. Cha. 0087.

DODGE

$295 Dodge '31 Sedan; easy terms. Open Sunday. 1936 Willys Coupe, $445. Malden Auto Ex. Mal. 3100.

'34 Dodge De Luxe Sedan. 1st-$625
class condition. Kirkland 1417.

'34 Dodge sedan. Almost like new. $595. Malden Auto Ex. Mal. 3100.

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER SPORTS ROADSTER—R.S. $500. Good rubber, paint & motor. ASP. 1584.

ESSEX

1930 ESSEX Coach, new tires, $75; 1929 Nash 4-dr. Sedan, $60; 1930 Willys Coach, $65; 1928 Ford Coach, $35. Malden 3314.

FORD

R '34 Ford De Luxe Fordor. This car is completely refinished and **B** reconditioned. Tires are hardly worn. Has Rumble seat. Priced for 1935. Russell Burnett, Inc., 55 Fellsway East. Somv. 2500.

MISC. FOR SALE

102 Refrigerators

DEWEY RADIO CO. FRIGIDAIRES
5 YEARS TO PAY—No Down Payment
24 SUMMER ST., WALTHAM. 1604

Storm Windows

STORM WINDOWS So Fitting ground A. W. HASTINGS & CO. 134 Friend St. Cap. 0331

Storm Windows Window, 337 Highland Ave. Somerville.

Porches

Paramount Home Improvement Corp.—Make your porch liveable all year round.—Centre Newton 6020.

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101 Furniture—Household Goods

DEWEY RADIO CO.
APEX ELECTRIC WASHERS
5 YEARS TO PAY—No Down Payment
24 SUMMER ST., WALTHAM. 1604

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and sold, all kinds of stuffing. New Enland Bed. Co. 1427.

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103 Sewing Machines

$1 OILS and adjusts your sewing machine in your home. White, Singer, all other makes. Jordan Marsh Co. Liberty 5000.

Household or factory type, highest prices paid, repairing of make or cond. LIB. 8442.

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104 Musical Instruments

BLAKE'S 874 Wash. St. SPECIALS
5 DISCONTINUED models; 1/3-1/4 reg. price. 1 Wurlitzer, 1 Kimball, 3 Cable small size. Chickering guaranteed.

PIANO—Small upright, mahogany finish $15 up. Call at Brooks, 119 Dummer St.

Small Grand, $95. 100 Barnsley, easy terms, Brooks, 119 Dummer St., Boston.

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105 Radio Equipment and Service

DEPENDABLE service, all radios. Burke, 40 Boylston st., Lamb. Kir. 4123.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
171 Federal Phone Lib. 6193
American Writing Mach. Co.

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109 Oil Burners

BLAKE'S 874 Wash. St. SPECIALS
5 DISCONTINUED models; 1/3-1/4 reg. price. 1 Wurlitzer, 1 Kimball, 3 Cable small size. Chickering guaranteed.

PIANO—Small upright, mahogany finish $15 up. Call at Brooks, 119 Dummer St.

Small Grand, $95. 100 Barnsley, easy terms, Brooks, 119 Dummer St., Boston.

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110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COKE $12.50 Ton; STOVE SIZE $12.50 Ton; STOVE SIZE NUT $12.50 Ton; STOVE SIZE
C. V. CONDON, CEL. 5160

HIGHLAND Coke $10.20. Coal $12.50. 1 LEMPY soft coal $7.50. 16 Sq. Dis. on other orders. Coke $10.75. Lon. 3232.

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115 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Two choice Friday afternoon season Symphony tickets. Address Symphony, Boston American.

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112 Jewelry and Diamonds

WATCHES COMPLETE LINE **JEWELRY**
Lifetime Guaranteed Watches—Diamonds—Silver—Jewelry
Lipkin's 24 HOUR REPAIR SERVICE
ROOM 401—FOURTH FLOOR

MAINSPRINGS 89c
Genuine factory material—for any watch. Any shape crystal 44c. Have YOUR watch repaired by a reputable retail jeweler. Jones Waltz-Baird Reth, Inc. 376 Washington St.

LOANS OR CASH GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER Don't Borrow
No Delay—Cash Immediately
SAGER BROS., Co. Est. 1905
333 Washington St., 6th Floor, Hub. 8224

GET MORE FOR YOUR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER, & JEWELRY. HAVE YOUR watch repaired by a reputable retail jeweler. Jones Waltz-Baird Reth, Inc. 376 Washington St.

GET MORE FOR YOUR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER & JEWELRY. HAVE YOUR watch repaired by a reputable retail jeweler. Jones Waltz-Baird Reth, Inc. 376 Washington St.

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER & JEWELRY. HAVE YOUR watch repaired by a reputable retail jeweler. Jones Waltz-Baird Reth, Inc. 376 Washington St.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

Mohawk Motors, Corp.
Revere Beach Parkway and Sweetser St.
Everett 3780

1934 Ford—Tudor and Kingbar $1000
Trailer. Double heater trailer.

1934 Ford—Truxmore stake body $1200
and vent unit.

1932 Ford—157" chassis and cab $300
Dual. Heavy springs; 3246, 8-ply tires.

1932 Chevrolet—Canopy top, express $250
New paint. ..... Body.

1933 Ford—Beach wagon $385

1934 Ford—Victoria; low mileage $435

1933 Ford—De Luxe Fordor; official's car. Extras. $645

MANY OTHERS

Autos Wanted
CASH up to date in the world for used cars. LIBERTY MOTOR SALES, INC., 1046 Commonwealth Ave. Aso. 4200.

FORD '31 COUPE $135
$25.00 down; balance $5.00 weekly. $95
Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8100.

Willys Model 77 Sedan $215
A beautiful car, runs like a watch. $74
Mass. Ave. Cambridge. TRO. 8450.

REO '31 SEDAN $215
Excellent condition throughout. Low $95
Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8450.

RELINE TRY CLANCY'S, 1240 Boylston St. Boston.

TIRES RETREADED. Low PAUL'S
'See Briggs for Better Cars' 10 Water St. Plymouth 1213

95c New Tubes—ALL SIZES—FIELD'S —1000 CHEM AVE.

1934 Nash-Ambassador Sedan
857 Commonwealth Ave. B A M—9 P. M.

CARS WANTED, HIGHEST Prices Paid, FINANCE CO., 985 Comm. Ave. Sig. 8191.

USED CAR WANTED, MUST BE CHEAP FOR CASH. CALL BUE HILLS 1351.

FORD

1931 Ford Coupe R. S., $165
Just out of the 3 point drive, reconditioned throughout.
REARDEN & BROADWARD, Inc.
1140 Columbus Ave. Roz. Hitch 1556.

1933 FORD CABRIOLET ONLY $315
Has actually save $50 in gas alone. Motor recent mechanical condition, interior, exterior like new. Dual trunk. Don't miss this buy. COOMBS MOTOR CO., 40 Beacon St., Watertown. Wat. 1200.

'32 Ford V-8 Sedan $195
Big trade. This car is just like new. Guaranteed. Open Sunday. 1936 Ford on display. 1937 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Prospect 0055.

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Better quality cars as low as $5 weekly; big variety; unconditional guarantee.
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$550 '35 Ford convertible coupe. Real beauty; low mileage and guaranteed. See Mr. Ayer. Commonwealth Motors, 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9160.

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1931 Ford Tudor Sedan $145
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1931 Ford Truck, reconditioned, with stake plank. Guaranteed.
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1937 Mystic Ave., Somerville. HAN. 2345.

$145 1931 Ford Tudor, reconditioned, with stake plank. Guaranteed.
$135 1931 Ford Fordor, reconditioned, with stake plank. Guaranteed.
Open Sunday. 1936 Fords on display.
1937 Mystic Ave., Somerville. HAN. 2345.

For quick sale, Tr. Inc. $400
Ford '32 Ford A Fordor, $10 down, $5 weekly payments. Harold L. O'Neil, Dor. Col. 2700.

LA SALLE

LaSalle, '31 late model Sedan, 6 wheels; excellent condition. John J. Deineen, In

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

A Costly Handicap

Holding Back the Horse

A COMPETENT jockey does not retard the horse which he hopes will win the race.

Yet our new style politicians abuse the very business enterprise on which they must rely to provide the jobs which will spell economic recovery.

If our choice is to continue the idiotic practice of business baiting, we can do so, but we should recognize that the result will be chronic unemployment and depression.

On the other hand, if we elect to absorb the idle in gainful employment, government must begin to foster, encourage and stimulate business.

As business continues in the subnormal zone, these choices become clearer.

FRED G. CLARK, National Commander of the Crusaders, in a recent broadcast, fastened the blame on destructive politicians for continuing widespread unemployment.

Decrying the defeatism of the Raw Dealers, who blame labor saving machinery, Mr. Clark gave expression to reasoned and warranted optimism, saying:

"When this country gets back to normal, there will not be nine million idle; there will be jobs for all who want to work. Due to five years of inactivity, we are now confronted by the most tremendous unfilled market this country has ever known and there will be no unemployment for many years."

Mr. Clark recounted how the country was headed back toward prosperity after the President reopened the banks and adopted a new monetary policy.

But suddenly something happened to arrest recovery.

"Then," Mr. Clark explained, "the NRA came in with its drastic regulations and widespread governmental interference. *No employer knew where he stood.* Taxes have been increased, income taxes so drastically raised as to practically amount to confiscation."

The country is now taking the measure of the ill-guided effort of immature New Dealers to restore prosperity while pilloring the prosperity-makers.

The nation is paying a heavy price in continuing unemployment for the folly of putting iron weights on the legs of the race horse—business enterprise—on which we are all relying to win the contest against economic adversity.

Schoolmasters for Sale

Also Potatoes, Ham, Bacon

School teachers may lead a hard life—controlling a class of thirty or forty youngsters and endeavoring to pound some rudiments of knowledge into their heads is a job to tax the good nature of an archangel—but in moments of depression they can reflect that their lot has improved from that of a century or two ago.

Witness these items from ancient papers:

In one, when New York was still New Amsterdam, is printed the contract entered into by a certain Johannes van Eckelenat to teach a school in Flatbush.

Mr. van Eckelenat's duties, in addition to imparting book-learning, were **"to chaperon the children to church and keep the church clean, ring the bell, lead the singing, provide water for baptism and wine for the holy supper, give funeral orations, dig graves and toll the bell."**

A full life!

And in 1776, the year of the Declaration of Independence, a paper carried this ad:

"There will be for sale at the wharf commodities from Europe, including potatoes, ham, bacon and schoolmasters."

Let modern pedagogues take heart.

Theirs is not an ideal existence, heaven knows, but at least the papers don't list them in the market reports.

Don't Try It

The Machine Gun's OUT!

The last session of the Legislature enacted a law, fathered by Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester, making the penalty for possession of a machine gun *life in State Prison.*

Some writers have taken the view that if the possessor of a machine gun, instead of just HAVING it, decides to shoot at a prospective victim, he may be indicted only for assault with a dangerous weapon.

This offense calls for a comparatively light sentence.

So the critics see a joker in the law.

But evildoers had better not test the statute.

For it is plain they could be charged with POSSESSION as well as with the attack.

The only joker to be seen is that, if they received the major penalty, they couldn't live long enough to serve the minor sentence.

Consideration

Due New England Mills

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro is RIGHT in his contention that New England mills should have consideration in awarding of the big Federal cotton order.

The nation's mills are to turn out 150,000,000 yards of cotton cloth for relief purposes.

Cutting down unemployment by keeping our textile industries operating would be *tangible relief.*

Pupils' Thrift Plan

Passing Regretted

Announcement that two major Boston savings banks felt compelled to discontinue schools savings operations because of the expense was received with widespread regret.

The pupils' thrift plan for more than quarter of a century has been popular in Boston schools.

It is to be hoped that Superintendent Patrick T. Campbell will be successful in his efforts to have other banks carry on the work, if a practical plan can be found.

Duck Hunting Changes

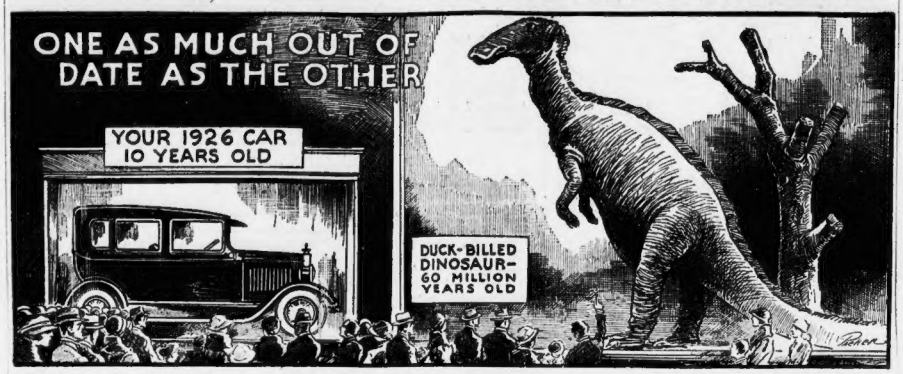
"Vanishing Americans"

Federal regulations will create a drastic change in duck and goose hunting when the Bay State shooting season opens Oct. 21.

Live ducks and geese can *no longer be used as decoys either directly or indirectly.*

This, together with banning of mechanical "calls," formerly used to attract birds to the slaughter, should be of no little help in saving these "vanishing Americans" from extinction.

Get a Car; A REAL One. Don't Be Out of Date



THE dinosaur, extinct animal, is no more out of date than the antiquated automobile in this picture. Out of date, often dangerous, automobiles should be thrown on Time's junk heap, or like the stuffed dinosaur, exhibited in a glass case in a museum.

Some believe foolishly that they are *economizing* when they use a car that ought to have been long ago retired for old age and decrepitude.

There is no economy in a car using twice as much gas, three times as much oil, as is necessary.

There is no economy in wobbly wheels that wear out tires before they have done half their work, and there is no "economy" in allowing you and your family to use an automobile that time has made dangerous to yourself and to others on the road.

GET A GOOD NEW CAR.

It is not only the question of danger in worn-out automobiles, the subtraction to traffic and danger for others, but there is also the question of keeping up with the times and with progress. You would not want to see your wife go out in a hoop skirt or "bustle" of the General Grant period.

This year Boston's automobile exhibition will come in November at Mechanics Building, starting November 16, instead of waiting until January.

You would not ride a dinosaur, do not ride a car of the dinosaur period

The idea is to let autoists see, early, new cars, new models, perfect in engineering, economy, efficiency and beauty.

You can now buy a car that, so far as good service goes, is as good as anything you will ever buy, for the modern car is PERFECT.

In buying now you might even save something on the new 1936 model. But, whether you get the new car NOW or after you have seen everything at the exhibitions, make up your mind to let the worn-out car go to join its brother, the extinct dinosaur. Get yourself *something up to date.*

All the year round a car is an absolute necessity to an American family, as necessary as wings are to a bird, or as happiness to the hearts of the old and of children.

In Spring, Summer, Autumn, every American family needs a car.

In the WINTER EVERY FAMILY MUST HAVE A CAR.

Its wheels "wear rubbers" for all the family.

It takes the family and the home atmosphere wherever the family chooses to go, defying Winter.

In buying a new car you buy HAPPINESS for your family, the RESPECT of your neighbors and business associates, and you increase SELF RESPECT.

SEE the beautiful and mechanically perfect new cars and GET ONE.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

I've never been one to see "the silver lining to the cloud." Mostly, I've observed, that silver-lining admonition is used by those who are too lazy, selfish, stupid or cowardly to get busy and clean up the clouds.

Because of this, I've refused to join those Pollyannas who are always pointing out the beauty and blessedness of the Depression — which is, to my way of thinking, just another cover-up for cussedness. You can't make me admit that there's anything beautiful about babies starving or desperate men rioting.

Yet I ran across a line the other day which made me back water a bit. It was in that great book by Sherwood Anderson, "Puzzled America," Charles Scribner's Sons, Publishers. Anderson, as you may know, was bewildered about things. Was the country — so loosely fabricated—falling to pieces under this strain?

He decided to take an honest Look See; went out asking everyone, rambling everywhere. Then sat down and wrote the finest survey anyone has made of our present attitude. If you haven't read it, get it today and tell all your friends about it.

There were, he found, the inevitable embittered doubters. Many red hot rebels. The usual comfortable fat-heads ripening for the trimming they deserved.

But, generally, there was a drawing-together attitude, healthy and heartening. The sort of thing you've often seen among relations who've drifted apart with the years. But let a big blow come—!

That, says Anderson, is the way Americans are reacting under depression. Instead of drifting apart, as you might expect them to do in a country as new and cosmopolitan as this, they're uniting as they haven't in years. Taking a new, common interest in things — realizing it's their common job.

"Government," writes Anderson, "has again grown near to life. It may be that the politicians remain a race apart, but the politicians are no longer the government. It may even happen that presently they (the politicians) will get lost."

I read that passage carelessly at once—till—then suddenly found it had stopped me short. "Government again grown near to life." Bigelly! he was right! I hadn't thought of it that way. Been too busy cussing everything, everybody out. But he was right. Something has happened. Something big.

Government—remember when Uncle Sam used to seem as near to us, as part of our personal lives, as any blood kin? And the Plain People actually did the governing, down at the corner grocery and back of the drug store, and around wash tubs, spitting, talking things over?

Then the boom years came along and somehow without anyone knowing just what was happening—we lost our grip on things, that stout, first-hand grip on things old Doc Jones and Judge Brown used to have.

And things began to seem too complicated, too remote, for us to realize the How and Why of it all; the governing was being done by a group that, somehow, didn't seem related to the rest of us—a bunch of slick-talking, swift-moving manipulators who acted as they'd never even heard of the Plain Folks. Or gave a darn.

And we let 'em! Kidding ourselves all the time that we'd take the job back ourselves as soon as we got around to it. The way you'll do with a smart hired hand. Letting him take over one chore after another until all of a sudden he's running the whole show—usually into the ground! Which certainly happened to us.

And now? No use pretending that things are perfect, yet, or within a million miles of it. We've pulled some mammoth blunders and will probably pull plenty more. And don't kid yourself that the Greedy Gangs or the Smart Slickers are eliminated.

But there's a new attitude in the people themselves.

Or is it the old one come back again . . . the one that founded America and gave her her wallop in the beginning?

Be that as it may, the Common People are taking part in things as they haven't in many a year. Chewing things over and speaking out 'round the pickle barrel and back of the prescription counter, across the bridge table and beside the radio.

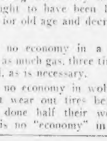
Talking for themselves, about themselves, to help themselves.

American government as it used to be—"OF the people, BY the people, FOR the people"—Maybe the depression isn't a total loss if it can turn a trick like that!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Oct. 14—Diary: Out by the river to watch the barques, and to Valentine Williams', and he gave me an autographed copy of his latest mystery, and by post, galley. Inscribed, came Lucius Beebe's cultured volume, "This Rostion." Then to Earl Benham's, and Colonel Will Irwin. William Hayward there. Also Ed Wynn.



O. O. McIntyre

So flipping out a tiny jot for Vanity Fair and starting a piece for Pictorial Review. Then driving Richard Bartholmess through town to join Edward G. Robinson and on to the Chatham to Charles G. Norris' annual tea and all the literati appeared to be there.

Dinner at Gil Boag's new place de L'Opera, shone with ermine and monocles, and dancing with Guy Lombardo's fiddling. Home in a downpour and a 17-year-old jerkin' there to spend the night from boarding school. And when I twisted him about his pimples, cowlick and blushes he beamed: **"I'm afterseeing."**

John Golden, sly in the subtleties that flower on Page One, gave the premiere and the initial offering of the season on Sunday evening the first Sabbath show since the law changed.

Forced to pay double salaries to stage hands, he hiked the usual ante for tickets, trimmed the free list to actual critics and quit quite handsomely. Every seat taken and plenty of standees.

Thus an opening for the first time in years paid and garnered some bigger than press puffs besides. A slick showman, John!

This address out of the morning mail has had me itchy all day to gallop out and find a calliope to toot. Listen: **"S. Bayvong, Banrung, Muany Book Depot, 697 St Kai Sao Ching Cha, Bangkok, Siam."**

Personal nomination for the most thrilling climax in the theatre for years: The finale of "The Great Waltz."

Among the embarrassingly nearsighted that includes Betty Starbuck and Libby Holman is Alice Brady. Often she fails to speak to her dearest friends when they are but a few feet away. I am told Miss Brady, so long a stage queen of tragedy, is quite happy about her new casting in the movies as a flutter comedienne.

She believes it her natural forte. Her ability to wring tears, she explains, was only a trick of voice, an elocutionary heel, toe and a 1, 2, 3 and not real acting. It was a gift from childhood. When in a convent she used to make everybody cry by the mere reading of "Hiawatha."

Incidentally, the stage and movie folk who know their inevitable hour will strike are heartened by the recent comeback of Greta Nissen. She was once an important person in the silent films and also a bit of sorts as the dancer in "Beggar on Horseback."

Then came talking pictures and the stage slump. There was a night at Tony's when Miss Nissen, gazing at the whirl of celebrities about her sighed: **"It is rather terrorizing to be a 'has been' at the age of 28."** But that was muddy water over the dam.

During the past year she has appeared conspicuously in several shows in London and danced on a number of occasions in select night clubs with the Prince of Wales, no less!

Choo-choos: Among the town's new hostesses is Mrs. Frank Henderson, wife of the oil man, with costumes to excite the society chatterers . . . Recently she was sheathed in a gown of glittering silver scales, with a long train ending in two points like the tail of a fish. Then there's Bill Dorsey's snake-like train with red serpent eyes. And Sophie Tucker's sweep of ermine.

Backtalks: If G. Wells is one of Sinclair Lewis' most ardent admirers . . . Winnie Sheehan has many of Remington's most valuable bunnies . . . Harper's will bring out Will Rogers' syndicated articles in book form . . . Prince Andrew, of Greece, a monocle'd, has a chauffeur who sports a monacle.

Main-Brother: Chicago-born Parisian dressmaker wanted to be a prize fighter . . . Jack Dempsey is one of the most graceful dancers in town . . . Bruce Barton does not own an automobile. He rents them.

From a feature story:

"He felt gleeful, kick-up-the-heelish and brimming over with love for everybody. There's a word to describe his elation but it escapes me."

I found it, mister, right along the P's. It's: Pickled!

Isn't It So?

Whoever improves his opportunities will soon be improved by them.

The greatest service we can render another is to believe in him.

Our best developments often come through our deepest disappointments.

Prosperity makes friends, adversity tries them.

We should not swell with love of praise.

The future of our country depends upon the children of today.

No one can get anywhere who seeks only things in the far future.

Many people will meet you half way if you will take the trouble to go that far.

Marry-Go Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE SHARE-THE-PLAY PLAN

This is the stock-taking season, when a married couple look thoughtfully back over the summer and wonder if, after all, it would not be better, next year, to do as the modern latin quarter and take their vacations separately.

Helen Rowland

Every now and then some bright theorist discovers a brand new way of holding a husband and wife together, by separating them for a while.

Indeed, some apostles of the "New Morality" (notably Bertrand Russell) have gone so far as to recommend not only separate vacations, but separate heart-interests and flirtations as a marriage-tie.

The idea seems to be that if you've had a few new experiences and a few new thrills, you can be so much more entertaining to the Big Boy or so much more interesting and glamorous to the Little Woman when you get back home.

All you need to freshen up a willing romance is a matrimonial vacation, a new viewpoint—and another romance!

Lots of society women appear to feel that they can be fonder of their husbands if only they can go to Florida in the winter and Paris in the spring and meet each other now and then when they are passing through the "hometown" on the way south, east or west.

A part-time marriage, according to the modern theorists, would be just one long honeymoon—or a series of honeymoons—between vacations.

But, alas, it has never worked out that way. Because marriage is like honesty; you can't be married, now and then, any more than you can be honest "just now and then." Or occasionally. Or once in a while.

If a husband and wife can enjoy their vacations and playtimes apart more than they can enjoy them together, then they are not really "married"—they are only legally tied.

The first requisite of a happy marriage, in these days, is the ability to enjoy playing together. Love is the human urge to share things with somebody—your hopes, your dreams, your enthusiasms, your successes and above all your pastimes and your amusements.

You may share your work and your meals and even your tastes and distastes; but if you find no gladness and pleasure in taking your diversions and holidays together, you are not in love.

Czar's Riches at Stake

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

"I am the daughter and the sole surviving heir-at-law and next-of-kin of the late Nicholas II, My father Empress Alexandra; my brother, Alexis, and my three sisters, Olga, Tatiana, and Maria, were killed in my presence at Ekaterinburg, Siberia. (Signed) Anastasia Tschaikowsky."

* * *

"We hereby declare ourselves firmly convinced that the woman bearing the name of Anna Tschaikowsky is certainly not the Grand Duchess Anastasia Nicolaievna.

(Signed) Grand Duchess Xenia
Grand Duchess Olga
Grand Duke Dimitri
Grand Duke Alexander."

* * *

Edwin C. Hill

The question now is what will the courts of the state of New York say. Toward the end of this month they will hear both sides of the argument. On their decision will hinge the disposal of $15,000,000, the estate here and abroad of the late Czar Nicholas.

The property at present is in the keeping of the State and has been since 1925, when Prince Serge Georgevich Romanovsky, a cousin of the royal family, requested that the public administrator be appointed supervisor of the estate.

MANY BACK CLAIM

Many persons believe that Mme. Anastasia Tschaikowsky is what she claims to be: The youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas II and the sole survivor of that unspeakable butchery in the cellar at Ekaterinburg. Among those the most prominent has been the Princess Xenia of Greece, former wife of William B. Leeds.

She had played with the Czar's children as a little girl and so sure was she that the woman was the Grand Duchess Anastasia that she had her here as guest in 1928.

Young Mr. Leeds himself was convinced of her identity and said at the time that there was to be no effort to prove it or to seek the Czar's estate for her.

The story much of the world accepts is that Nicholas, his wife, his son and his four daughters were put to death on the night of July 16, 1918. They had been made prisoners at the outbreak of the Socialist revolution in Russia.

England requested that they be sent out of the country, but the mild Kerensky government replied that they were in no danger.

With the seizure of power by Lenin, Trotsky, and their bloody followers, the doom of the royal family was sealed with exile to Siberia as the first step in their last mile to the execution chamber.

ROYAL FAMILY DOOMED

Counter-revolution in Russia was frequent back in 1918, one of the strongest threats against Lenin being that of Admiral Kolchak. When his armies advanced in the Ural region, the Communists of Ekaterinburg decided that the Czar and his family must be killed.

The Commissar, Yourkovsky, demanded that order be put in writing, and sixteen Communists signed the death warrant. That night Yourkovsky took the seven into the cellar of his home. A squad of soldiery was with him.

He read the death warrant, and as the Czar stepped forward to mumble a few words, Yourkovsky shot him through the head. A fusillade followed, and the father, mother and their five children were riddled by the bullets.

The bodies were taken out, kerosene was poured on them and a funeral pyre made.

Anastasia Tschaikowsky says that this is true, but for one particular, which is, that one escaped and that one was she.

Her story is that she was wounded and left for dead. Through the bravery of a man who had become a Bolshevik to save his life, she was smuggled out of the death chamber, eventually making her escape with him to Bucharest. She married him, they had a son and he, Tschaikowsky, was killed in the Roumanian capital.

The Grand Duchess Anastasia would be 34 years old today. The woman who claims to be Anastasia was, at last reports, in a sanitarium in Germany.

Her departure from America in 1931 was secret.

Perhaps she will be back to tell her story in the courts.

It would be dramatic recital, for whether she is the Grand Duchess or not, Mme. Tschaikowsky is convinced that she is and is able to convince others.

Words of Wise

If you would be powerful, pretend to be powerful. — Horne Tooke.

A friend may be reckoned as the masterpiece of nature.—Emerson.

The history of children leads us to the description of their parents and environment.—Carlyle.

Keep your eye on the past and let it wisely allow you to look forward.—Alexander Black.

For the sake of its ideals be true to the American Flag.—Henry Ward Beecher.

He who errs quickly is often quick in correcting the error.—Bacon.

The joy of earning a good deal of money is being able to give away a great deal of it.—St. Vincent De Paul.

Experience keeps a dear school but fools learn in no other.—Franklin.

Daily Bible Text: "Thou shall rise up before the hoary head and honor the face of the old man."—Leviticus 19:32. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Arsham K. Yeramian, Armenian Evangelical Church, Chelsea.*